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The Valley Herald



BY F. E. DU TOIT,

CHASKA SATURDAY, NOV. 2.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET, For Governor, HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU.

> For Lieut. Governor. HON, ARBAK. MAYNARD Of Le Sueur County. For Secretary of State. HON. AMOS COGGSWELL, of Steele County.

Of Hennepin County.

For Attorney General, HON. ANDREW G. CHATFIELD. of Scott County. For State Treasurer, JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq.,

CARVER COUNTY TICKET.

of Goodhue County.

Register of Deeds .- FRED'K. GRRINER. County Treasurer .- JOHN DUNN. Judge of Probate. - J. A. SARGENT.

Sheriff -- CHAS, JOHNSON. County Attorney .- FRANK WABNER

Surveyor,-H. J. CHEVER. Coroner -- CHAS. BASLEH. Court Commissioner, -JOS. WEINMANN

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. 21st. District,

Senator.-C. W. GRIGGS Representative - LEWIS GOTHELE,

DEMOGRATIC County Nominations.

As our citizens are called upon to de cide at the ballot box next Tuesday, who shall preside over the "destinies" of our County affairs .- We take the previlege of a journalist to bring before the people, \$37,000 per year instead of that amount the nominees of the Pemocratic party going into the State Treasury to benefit Pratt, Capt. Gen'l of Damascus Camwho should receive the suffrage of all the people of our County, regardless of party. We first find the nominee for who is theroughly versed with the duties of that office. He is every-way enimently qualified for that position, speaking ly qualified for that position, speaking as he does several languages, that are uniform rate means such a percentage

interested in the future welfare of our uniform rate of taxation fixed at a cer could gain admission. County, Mr. Dunn takes the deepest tain percentage, without reference to interest in all measures tending to promote your interest. Give him a rousing

our citizens, having been identified with the history of our County from its early days to the present time, we can add nothing to his popularity. His election by a large majority is a foregone conclu-

Sheriff. Mr. Johnson is an old citizen amendment distributed in the various the community at large. There was by Capt. is a good speaker, and was listenand well qualified to perform the duties of Sheriff. During the war Mr. Johnson served with much distinction, attaining the rank of Captain. There are two competitors in the field. How it will result is doubtful.

Frank Warner, our present able County Attorney was honored with a renomination, and as the republicans nominated a non-resident, we take it for granted The Radical Estimate of Forthat they intend to all vote for Mr. Warner. You may look for his election by a large majority.

Next comes our able nominee for Surveyor, H. J. Chever, who is now performing the duties of that office. Mr. Chever will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

Our jolly friend Capt. Basler, candiwill make a clean sweep.

FOR THE STATE SENATE.

C. W. Griggs is the people choice for the State Senate The able manner in which he guarded over the interest of our county last winter in the Legislative Halls, induced the people to give him a re-nomination, and his election is already an established fact. Roll up the majority and make it rousing.

Dr. Louis Gotthelf is the nominee for the House. The Dr. finds some oppogition, having two candidates to battle good enough pay for the men who risk- throughout. It certainly has no com-It is difficult to say who will against. be elected.

THE NATIONAL BANK TAX AMENDMENT.

The last Legislature proposed an Amendment to Sec. 4, article IX of the

Constitution authorizing the Legislature to compel the National Banks to pay into the State Treasury a uniform tax. Up to the present time these Banks have escaped taxation altogether, both in this and in other States, except in such States where the Legislature have taken the matter in hand, as a State matter. To reach this source of revenue 'the last Legislature submitted the present proposition to the people for their adoption or rejection. And as the Banks make their money off the people of the State at large, and as a large portion of the bank stock is owned by persons residing outside of the location where the banks are situated, the members of the Leg islature thought it no more than right of Masons, that has ever occurred in this that the people of the State at large State, Mr. Warner was a member of ters snowy mantle." Had it not been

comes only from localities which are Merriam Station to our village. The ant weather ere winter sets in, in earnfortunate enough to contain some of these turned out in full array, and with their Banks and principal from St. Paul. - banner, and rich uniforms and military The Banks in this city contain \$900, drill, made a fine appearance. 000. of the \$11609.000 of the Banking | The Valley Road furnished a special gratified at being able to announce to captal, one third of which is owned in other parts of the State, and under the of personal friends of the deceased, and Carver is finished. It is a whether the captal, one third of which is owned in ful engine Le Sueur. A large number Chaska Creek, on the bottom road to existing law, if the tax is collected the others desirous of witnessing the cere-City of St. Paul pockets over \$30,000, a monies, a number of whom were ladies year; and hence the desire of its citi- accompanied the Masons. zens to retain the precedt avstem of Bank taxation and to defeat the proposed of town. No ceremonies were performamendment. To accomplish this Messrs | ed at the residence of the deceased, ow-Horn and McClung, the former the ing to the serious illness of Willie Warfeed attorney of the city, and the lat- ner, as it was necessary to avoid anything ter the city assessor joined it an appeal ers death. to the people and published it in the Pioneer and Press, the Democratic and enclosed in an elegant easket, was quiet. didate for the Legislature. Republican Organs in that City advis. ly borne from the house by the pall ing the people to vote No, on the proposition, and thus to leave the taxation riam, Henry L. Carver, Wm. A. Spenin the hands of that City whereby they cer, J. H Murphy, and C W. Carpencan put into their City Treasury some ter.

all the tax payers in the State. Among the statements made by the the Master Masons: Register of Deeds, Fred Greiner, an old author of this appeal is one tending to constantly called into requisition in the as the Legislature may fix upon, be it Carrisges with mourners, for State purposes. If the farmers very impressive and appropriate. Next we find the name of J. A. Sar- and tax payers of Carver County, wish upon the tax amendment.

THE BOND AMENDMENT.

The Democratic party of Carver Coun-on.

Chas. Johnson, is the nomince for ty have printed the word "No" on every highly the deceased was esteemed by ing Gov. Marshalls' implication. The on the "Bond Swindle" The party does | the Pioneer : not not believe in swindling the people out of their hard earnings, for the gratification of bond holders and capitalists. Will the republican party openly oppose this swindle?

Ben Wade, in his Marietta speech, just before the election, said the foreigners knew no more of what they were vo. ting for than the horse they rode. David Kilgour, a Radical Congressman from Indiana, said in the Constitutional Convention of Indiana:

"A man who has no feelings in comdate for Coroner, has no opponent, and i mon with us, who never felt the pulse of liberty till he set foot on our soil, such a man is to enjoy the opportunity and the right to vote amongst us, whilst these rights are to be denied to the unfortunate black man, who has ton times more intelligence, and who has lived in the State of Indiana from his birth."

Good.

The following is a resolution passed by a brigade of "white boys in blue" in favors.

Resolved, That if greenbacks were ed their blood in behalf of the country, petitor in the Northwest. We are pleasthey should be good enough pay for ! those who only risked their money.

DIED.

At Chaska, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 29th, Mrs. E. E. Dulin, wife of our estimable citizen James E. Dulin, aged 35 years. It is a sad duty we have to record the death wo-thy and respected a member of our nunity, as Mrs Dulin. She died very auddenly, as 24 hours previous to death, she was in the enjoyment of perfect health. Mrs. Dulin leaves a large family of children to mourn her death. Mr. Dulin has the deep sympathy of the entire community m this his hour of bereav-

MASONIC FUNERAL. Burial of Sir Knight Chas. A

Waruer. Beautiful and Imposing Rites.

A. Warner, was attended on Sunday by a large concourse of Masons from St Paul, Minneapolis and Shakopee, making says the Pioueer, the largest turnont instead of the locality where these Banks 1, of Knights Templar." The Masons happened to be situated, obtaining it all. were accompanied by the great Western Sir Knights of Damascus Commandry est.

sion was reformed on the levee in front or and builder, Capt. Basler, and Leon-County Road & Bridge Fund County Interest & Sinking Fund Sundry apc. that would lead him to suspect his fath-

The body of the deceased, which was Sir Knights C. W. Nash, Jno. L. Mer-

The procession was then formed in the following order by Sir Kt. Frank H. mandery, and Herny Morris, marshal of

Band, Hennepin Lodge, No. 4, Minneapolis. Pall Bearers. | Hearse. | Pall Bearers. | Damascus Commandery, No. 1, St. Paul. Zion Commandery, No. 3, Minneapolis.

performance of his duties. Vote for two, three or five per cent, the only lim-Fred Greiner and induce your neighbor itation is that imposed by the act of the Moravian Church, where the coffin Congress, that it shall not be higher was borne through the lines, in the uscandidate for County Treasurer, -a man than taxation upon other special capital nul manner. and deposited in front of such an audience, but that is about an with whom the people can safely trust in the hands of individuals. In nearly the altar. The church is small, and was average attendance whenever a Repubthe financial affairs of the County, being every State, Banks have a'ways paid a soon filled with the Masonic brethren, lican comes to speak. The Hon. Mr. interested in the future welfare of our micros see a state of the county as mall portion of these

the rate imposed upon other property, by Rev. C. L. Reinke, were short, but from our town.

"The scene at the grave was one of the most imposing of the kind we ever witnessed. The large numbers present, the solemnity of the Masonic burial service, the regalia of the Master Masons and the gorgeous trappings of the Sir Knights, added to the solemn dirges of the choir and the band, and the quiet beauty of the weather, combined to make the scene one calculated to last long in the remembrance of those who witnessed

A very pleasing incident occurred at the conclusion of the ceremonics. Sir Knight Ossian E. Dodge sang that beau tiful Masonic song. "We meet upon the Level and part upon the

Square." assisted by Brothers Ely, Pratt, Mott, Noble and Ethridge.

The procession was then reformed, and marched back to town. The visiting Masons, and others who accompanied them, were treated to a liberal supply of refreshments, at the residences of Freeman James, Col C. W. Griggs, Capt T. D. Smith, James Delamater, and Henry Young. Those who were the guests of these gentlemen, desire to return thanks to them and their estimable wives, for their hospitality, as well as to H. P. Upham and others, whose names we could not learn, for similar

New Dress -The Daily Pioneer now comes to us in a brau new dreas. ed to note this evidence of prosperity in the Pioneer

Not A Candidate.

that his name does not get on the tick-

Joseph Weinmann wishes us to announce to the citizens of Carver County that he is not a candidate for Court Commissioner, and wishes his friends to see

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.—At the appointed time for this sale; a large number of farmers of our County gathered at the Court House to bid upon such pieces as they wanted. We were glad

to hear that there was but little competition in the bids. 2,320 acres of land was sold, amounting in all to \$12,500. Amount of principal paid down, on the above amount, amounted to \$1.945. This The funeral of our citizen Hon. Chas. sale almost finishes up the School lands in our County.

FIRST SNOW.—We were visited on Tuesday last, with a light fall of "winshould receive the benefit of this tax, Ancient Landmark Lodge of St. Paul, accompanied with more or less rain, the and also of "Damascus Commandry No. ground would have been covered an inch deep. The weather still continues quite The opposition to the amendment Band, and marched in procession from gloomy, but are in hopes of more pleas-

> Chaska Creek, on the bottom road to Carver is finished. It is a substantial structure, and guaranteed to stand for years. It is built of Stone and Brick, After crossing the ferry, the proces- and reflects much credit to the contract-

Independant Candidate.

At the request of a large number of voters in this Legislative District, I announce myself as an independant con-Watertown Oct. 20th, 1867.

ISAAC I. LEWIS.

Our Special Correspondent,

FREIGHT .- The steamer Chippewa Falls, landed at our levee on Sunday morning, 50 cook stoves for our hardware men, besides any amount of other

Carber Items.

REPUBLICAN SPEECHES .- Friday was the day set for Gov. Marshall and Hon. S. S. Beeman to speak to our Republican friends, but alas; where was the audience? 23 persons present by actual count. The Gov. did not, we understand speak but a few minutes, no doubt being "down in the mouth" at receiving lican comes to speak. The Hon. Mr. to "indisposition

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING .- Capt. After the conclusion of the services, E. St. Julius Cox, addressed a large gent, candidate for Judge of Probate, to be relieved in part of the present bur- the procession reformed, and moved in house on Friday evening. Our Democratthe body was taken to the herse, and and enthusiastic meeting at the school dens of taxation they will vote YES the same order as before, the band play- ic friends from Chaska, Dahlgreen and ing a plaintive dirge, to the Cemetery San Francisco were on hand. The Capt. in rear of town. There could not have spoke about one hour and a half showing been less than 2500 persons accompaning up the ruinous policy the Republican the procession. As our population does party had been pursuing for the last 4 The Democratic party of Carver Coun- not exceed 1,000, it may be inferred or 5 years. He also dwelt a short time towns of this county. This shows con- actual count, 280 Misons in the pro- ed to through out with great interest, clusively enough, how the party stands cession. We clip the following from and was often interrupted, with ap-

WEATHER.—The weather is only such as "Minnesota" is blest with, clear, warm and pleasant. We hope for a few weeks more.

PREACHING .- We hear that Rev. Mr. Lord will preach every Sunday until further notice at the School House at 3 o'clock P M. Good -We notice the bridge between

Carver & Chaska has been completed. and is now safe, cannot be carried away by high water. It is built of stone, and reflects credit upon the builder, Capt SATURDAYS FAIR - Last Saturday

We the undersigned do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true Statement of the Treasury being the last Saturday of the month was the day for our "fair." This day of our respective offices.

beat anything of the kind we ever saw. our streets were so completely jamed yel made his return to the Auditor of the Can-celled Orders on the several funds. that it reminded us of a "bee hire," it was next to innossible to work yourself through the dense crowd. 6000 bush. els of wheat was bought on this day .-Business of course being tip top, all our nicrchants being compelled to hire extra help, to wait upon their customers.

dealer from abroad after cattle &c. We only noticed one or two "knock downs" during the entire day, something rather unusual among such a crowd of people. Gents Furrishing goods Altogether it was a grand success. NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY. - John

Snell has opened a new Picture Gallery Dr J. BRYAN, Consulting Physician, opposite the residence of Peter Weego. we have been shown several of his Photegraphs, and can testify to their being Sexual. Utinary and Nervous Diseases in male perfect,

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BRIDGE FINISHED.—We are at last COUNTY OF CARVER, October 10th A, D. 1866 JOHN DUNN, County Treasurer. Dr

State Rev. Int. & Sinking Fund, 200 36 762 83 3439 05

\$15445 51 Due to the following Towns October 10th 1866. Town Tax Fund, Road Tax Fund.

Town Bounty Fund, 1956 86
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Watertown, Town Tax 87 51 Bounty Tax
Young America, Town Tax
Road Tax 42 26 Bounty Tax 841 91 464 30 Due to the following School District,

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Office of the Auditor & Treasurer,

Carver County Minnesota.

Given under our hands this 10th day of Octo

C. C. GRISWOLD.

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P. WEEGO, Co, Auditor, JNO. DUNN, Co. Treasurer

BUSINESS CARDS. CARVER COUNTY DIRECTORY,

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PETER WEEGO—Auditor
E. ELLSWORTH.—Sheriff.
FRANK WARNER—Attorney. J. A. SARGENT-Judge of Probate.
G. KRAYENBUHL-Clerk of Court.
LUCIEN WARNER-Surveyor,
CHARLES BASLER-Coroner.

Commissioners. FRED DUTCIT, LOUIS GOTHELF, DR. BRAY, P. C. PATRICKS. L. L. BAXTER, J. A. SARGENZ, BAXTER & SARGENT.

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Chaska October 1st, 1867.

HENRY KINCHNER.

Strayed or Stolen. From the subscriber on the also day of Sertember, one bay more colt, with white strip in
forehead, left hip sunken by a kick. When less
seen had a bell on, said colt is two years old past.
Any information in regard to her or her return to me co Young America will be liperaly
rewarded.

Young America, Oct. 4, '67. LAND FOR SALE.

16 scres of Land for sale, being the North west Quarter of Sec. 17. Township 116, Range 23, in the Town of Chanhasen, consisting of Timber, opening and Mendow well watered, it is 514 miles from Chaska, and Shakopee, and 314 miles from Excelsion, there has been five acres broken on it. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in There was a large number of stock Men and Boys' Clothing, Cloths, Vestings, and Tailors' Trimmings. acres broken ou it. Address, WH II. TILTON.

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PRINCE, WALTON & GO.,

A Missouri paper says General Free-

Duchese Charlotte sister of the Austrian design, and the engraving on the inside even goats. Goats smell. The end. Empress.

JAY COOKE is said to have made over \$12,000,000 profits out of Government securities during the war.

George II. Pendleton has been nam-

John B. Goron has already accepted one hundred and sixty-eight calls to lecture

during the season of 1867-68, which, at \$200 a lecture (his customary charge), will yield him \$33,600. Among the noteworthy "printers devils" in this country are Thurlow Weed, Horace Greeley, Simon Cameron, ex-Vice-

President Hamlin, General Dix, Speaker Colfax, Gideon Wells, Robert Bonner and Petroleum V. Nasby.

which he was lately admitted.

Domestic Paragraphs. placed at 40,000.

-New York city has 7,000 thieves outside the City Hall. -Uncle Sam has furnished 4,000 artificial legs to his soldiers.

-Baltimore is assessed two hundred million dollars' worth on real estate. three arches, is to be built across the Bos- throat and then his own.

hair on his head. -The New Orleans City Railroad Company received \$1,900 in counterfeit nickel

cents, in September. -The cost of the proposed East river bridge, between New York and Brooklyn, is estimated at \$6,675,537. -A Lynn manufacturer has sold this

season 30,000 pairs of base ball shoes, with canvas uppers and stout soles. -The New Harlem bridge at New York, which has been seven years building, and costs a million dollars, is almost

Auburn cemetary to Dr. Worcester, the and contained several live coals.

distinguished lexicographer. It is to cost

A woman at Dunkisk N -The President has directed a reserva-

water on the Ohio river, which has pre-

vented shipments from the mines. of \$10,000, will begin at noon, October 29. with an engagement ring but a short time -The homeopathic college of Pennsyl, before her death, deliberately bent over to make it desirable as a test of its ben- ger and walked off with it.

fruit crop of California places the appleat young men of Utah shall take to them- about returning, found himself likely to be

-To finish two car axles and attach them to wheels is accounted a fair day's the Minnesota Central road at Minneapo-

fever and measles. A dozen members of the church family have been prostrated then threw her out insensible. The rain

#9,623.69.

The New York Herald remarks that nearly all the stock brokers who have figured for fifteen or twenty years in the nearly all the stock brokers who have figured for fifteen or twenty years in the nearly state of the tongue.

The monster escaped, but in the night views respecting the extension of the franches consistent with the privileges of the constitution. With regard to the other part of the tongue. stock market have come out as poor as they commenced. In fact, Wall street is an

extensive three card monte table. -A new depot is to be erected at Galesburg, Ill., by the Chicago, Burlington and Quiucy Radroad Company. It is to be a fine structure, and will contain three tracks for trains. A hotel, with ample accommodations for passengers, is to be connected

—A chap in Peoria, Ill., has been making love in a novel way. At early morn he steps round to the house of his inamorata, —St. Joseph. Mo., has 5.866 school chilwith it.

builds the fire, lays in a supply of wood and water, and after making himself gen-erally useful, departs stealthily. His suit deserves to prosper. —The matrimonial business, according to the New Haven (Ct.) papers, has been unusually lively in that city for the past few weeks, but they add that this does not

few weeks, but they add that this does not give much encouragement, as the Superior Court has unmarried more persons than the clergy have married.

—The citizens of Fitchburg, Mass, are greatly excited by finding the body of Frenchmen and an American lave been arrested on suspicion of the murder.

—Leopold de Meyer, unlike our other in the city of Chicago, under the purposes in the city of Chicago, under the auspices of the Universalist and Unitarian Societies of that city.

—A new Universalist Church edfice is two copek pieces. Some sharp speculators having found out this fact, instantly set about buying up the whole 1863 two copek coinage at twice and thrice its ordinary value. This remunerative trade is now to be stopped, and the golden coppers are to go back to the government.

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—An alphabetical list of ninety-two sects in England has been published. Among them are some curious names, but

mont's fortune is two millions worse than plain gold, in which is set a single diamond

HON. SIDNEY BREESE, ex-Senator, and on mining, that in 1865 the principal min-

choice of the Democracy of Ohio and the Northwest for next President of the United States.

Leading, 131,000, Russia, 03,000; South Reformed Church to Reformed Church was taken with the following result—yeas, pounds; the United States, 1,000,000; Peru ted States.

stitution, by manufacturing ornamental prayer book on the centre table. When bronze iron work, gas fixtures and iron the bells began to chime she snatched what bedsteads. As the State receives \$1 a day she supposed to be her prayer book and NEXT summer will probably witness the for the labor of the prisoners, it can easi started for church. Her seat was at the publication of a work of immense interest.

the "Memoirs of Talleyrand." On May

17, the arch-diplomatist will have been dead thirty years, and the prohibition which he laid work the prohibition of the prohibition dead thirty years, and the prohibition which he laid work the prohibition of the prisoners, it can easily be seen that the contractors, by paying the chancel end of the gallery. The organ ceased playing. The minister said: "The land of the prisoners, it can easily be seen that the contractors, by paying the chancel end of the gallery. The organ ceased playing. The minister said: "The land of the gallery ing the contractors in the land of the gallery. The organ ceased playing. The minister said: "The land of the land of the gallery ing the contractors in the land of the gallery. The organ ceased playing in the land of the gallery. The organ ceased playing in the land of the gallery. The organ ceased playing in the land of the gallery. The organ ceased playing in the land of the gallery in the land of the gallery. The organ ceased playing in the land of the gallery in the land of the gallery. The organ ceased playing in the land of the gallery in the land of the gallery in the land of the land of the land of the land of the gallery in the land of the gallery in the land of the land of the gallery. The organ ceased playing in the land of the gallery in the land of the which he laid upon the publication of his papers will then expire.

French Exposition, and attracted great attention, the Emperor and the King of ed the spring of the music box, which she A STATEMENT made in some of the papers that Robert T. Lincoln was recently goods. Two hundred and fifty out of the herconsternation she put it on the floor. admitted to the Chicago Bar is a mistake. five hundred and thirty inmates are em- It would not stop-she put it on her seat-Mr. Lincoln has been practicing in the ployed on this fine work. The average it sounded louder than ever. Finally she local and State courts of Illinois for over a yearly earnings of the entire number em- carried it out while it played the "Washyear. It is the United States Court in ployed in the prison are \$271 per man. ing Day," an Irish jig tune. Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the expenses of the institution are defrayed by the labor of the prisoners, -The population of Reading, Pa., is and a surplus of \$22,000 paid to the State.

Incidents and Accidents. -- A physician in Nashville has been cast in \$7,000 damages for malpractice in medical treatment of a little girl.

-A New York scoundrel lately released aillion dollars' worth on real estate.

A bridge 3,360 feet long, with only brated the occasion by cutting his wife's -An old man, buried in Portsmouth

-A Wisconsin lady has a beard two N. H., at the age of ninety years, had had inches long, while her husband has not a his gravestone and coffin in his garret for nearly twenty years. The stone was lettered, all but date and age. -A boy in St. Louis, a few days ago, met some other boys, who had found a

bottle containing tincture of iodine, which they compelled the little fellow to swallow, threatening to shoot him if he refused The poor boy died soon after in the greatest agony.

-A Bridgeport paper chronicles a "singular phenomenon" at the Clarke House, Winstead, Conn. The. Rev. Mr. Williams lot of ashes in it. When he restored it to -A monument is to be crected in Mount | its place, on Monday, the ashes were warm -A woman at Dunkirk, N. Y., was

tion for military purposes at Fort Wads- raised the child, but the little one was dead worth, Dakota, covering one hundred and, with a bullet hole through its head, the ball entering at the back and coming out - The people of Cincinnati fear a coal at the forehead. There was no report of famine in consequence of the low stage of a gun, and the mystery is not explained. -A young lady recently died at Elgin, Ill., and at her funeral, when her relatives -The proposed walk of Edward Payson and triends were taking a last took at the Weston from Portland, Me., to Chicago, loved face, a young man to whom she had Ill., a distance of 1,226 miles, for a wager, been engaged, and who had presented her

vania has determined to open its doors to the corpse and in the presence of all in women, provided a sufficient number offer the church, removed the ring from her fin-Two men in Vermont went to law about a sheep worth five dollars. The one who recovered damages to the amount of \$116.46 had to pay lawyers' fees amounting \$116.46 had to pay lawyers' fees amounting volved in the first marriage it affects the Roman frontiers." etc. happiness and relations to their lord of all A man who came do

-An estimate made of the value of the subsequent wives. He insists that the to Strabane Canada, on business, and was about \$400,000, the peach at \$300,000, the plum at \$160,000, cherries, apricots and pears at \$230,000, and grapes at over \$1,000,000.

To finish two car axles and attach

To finish two car axles and attach -Miss Bessie Deane, who lived near Brady's Mill, Maryland, was returning work; but Wm. Diamond, an employe of home from a visit to a neighbor, when it began to rain. The hut of Dan Schunch lis, finished and attached fifty axles last a ruffian, who lived with an old woman,

was near at hand, and he asked her in for —An alarming disease is prevalent shelter; and when she entered he closed among the Shakers at West Pittsfield, the door and, in presence of the old woshelter; and when she entered he closed Mass., which partakes of the nature of man, outraged her person, despite her franrevived her, when she shrieked for aid. The official report of General Carlin shows the total expenses of the Freedmen's Bureau in Tennessee, for the year ending Oct. 1, to be \$36,297.95. The cost of rations issued to the destitute poor was \$9,623.69.

ly entered in the Union Theological Sem-

inary in New York. -The "Chicago Christian Union" is the

now Chief Justice of Illinois, takes a prominent place in the list of candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination, next

The convicts in the Massachusetts manded an unusually large prayer book, state Prison, at Charlestown, are bringing in large returns to the treasury of that in-

Foreign Gossip. -Ireland has but five millions of popu-

-Eight bull fighters have been killed by enraged bulls in Spain this season. -The London Times, in a leader, advocates the arming of the police with swords and revolvers. -Forty years ago the number of horses, cattle and sheep in Australia was under 400,000; there are now nearly 35,000,000.

lation now.

-Great excitement prevails in Auckland, New Zealand, in consequence of the discovery of a rich gold field in that dis-

-A Paris paper says the museum of Arts-et-Metiers has recently been enriched by several valuable donations, and among the rest are two inventions for perpetual

-England and Ireland, during the first eight months of 1867, sent abroad 1,789,176,-406 yards of cotton piece goods, or more ed a curious work, containing statistics as attic of the hotel, in April, leaving a than a million miles, thus giving the world to the result of an examination of the eye-'something to wear."

being erected, as a man has gone to Hawaii or 1,738 in ten thousand. Dr. Cohn made erossing the field with her six year old daughter, when the girl fell. The mother raised the child, but the little one was dead

—A woman at Dunkiik, N. 1., was being elected, as a man had gold to find the control of 1,758 in ten thousand. Dr. Committee an important discovery, namely: that no children living in the country or reared in villages were short-sighted till they had a half millions since 1852, and during the time she has furnished three millions of defective arrangements of school-rooms,

-The earliest Universal Exposition of which we have any record was held at Rome in the days of Nero. The Philosopher and moralist, Seneca, gives the following account of the other day, at a solemn exhibition of the letter from Switzerland, following account of the the cathedral at Lucerne: -Brigham Young is preaching matri- wealth of Rome; where I saw statues

A man who came down from Castleton It acted like magic. The obsequious guard stopped the train and moved it back.

The young man purchased his ticket, took what he could do with entire success. The a seat in a third-class carriage, put his head out of the window, and informed the obliging guard that His Lordship had entered, and the train might move on. He

was obeyed. the council of the Irish Reform League, a request was sent to Earl Russell that previous to his leaving Ireland he would receive a deputation from that body. In reply, his Lordship writes to the Secretary: "I am sorry that my time in Ireland will not permit of my conferring with a deputation of the Irish Reform League. I should have liked to have heard their views respecting the extension of the franviews respecting the extension of the fran- suade myself for a long time that a choir

fallen on him he was not able to dispose of it. He, therefore, in order to rid himself of the corpus delictic, threw it into a smelting caldron filled with copper for the mak-

by the control of the

less the friction. -A London journal makes a literary to God came to me from the right side I that mad dozs, spakes, dandles, fleas and bugs, estimate as follows: "If twelve men were employed for twenty-four hours per day came from the left, I would give it up; for, hard times, bad roads, spoiled fish, and broken banks. estimate as follows: "If twelve men were employed for twenty-four hours per day (allowing neither for sleep or meals,) in reading, at the rate of eight words per minute, they would barely keep up with the volumes published in London alone.

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Would execute it. If on the contrary, it came from the left, I would give it up; for, according to our religious teachings, the thought which comes from the left is the left is the instigation of the devil. After a long the came to me from the left is the instigation of the devil. After a long More curs than plgs, no books, but many guns; and lawyer's came from the left is the instigation of the devil. After a long light purse, and a shabby barn; according to our religious teachings, the banks.

It hate long stories and short ears of corn, a costly farm-house, and a shabby barn; and broken banks. In this estimate tracts and sermons are not prayer, the thought came to me from the included, but if magazines, reviews, and right side, and I returned full of joy to the newspapers were added to the task, it room where my son slept by the side of would require upwards of forty men."

regard to the evolution of gas during the process of making coffee. If finely ground roasted coffee be steeped in cold water, gas and put on thy white shirt, that I may advolume to the quantity of coffee used; and him on the bench, and stabbed him several this action will take place very rapidly inso-much that if a bottle be half filled with The child in strugg much that if a bottle be half filled with coffee duly ground, and the remaining upon the knite, and when found was covspace then filled with water until the cork is reached, an explosion will ensue suf- intending to end the lad's sufferings, cut break the bottle.

-The following is the most extraordi-. nary complicated conundrum ever yet invented: 1. It is stated on the authority of Dr. Bornagaine, of Nuremberg, that a Swiss peasant, who had taken refuge untrict.

—Admiral Farragut saw in Sweden an entire battery of breech-loading cannons of wrought iron, taken out of a vessel sunk in the 17th century.

—A Paris power save the revenue of the practice of the p

mer? Because it beats the tatoo. -Dr. Cohn, of Breslau, has just publish--The long talked of monument to Cap-tests, and the proportion of the shortain Cook, the circumnavigator, is about sighted was found to be seventeen per cent. millions of people, an increase of two and been some time at school, which circumemigrants to this country, Australia and other portions of the globe. During the last fifteen years Ireland has decreased her books close before their eyes and their

population nearly eight hundred thou- heads bent downwards.

The Great Organ at Lucerne. following account of the great organ in

It is played twice every day for one hour, and furnishes a favorite resort for travelers. I stumbled into the church first at the very hour the organ was being exhibited, and with no knowledge of its merits, and of course without any special expectations. But the hush of the little audience showed that something unusual was going on, and it required only a few minutes to bring me power of the full organ was immense and as sweet as it was powerful. I could com-pare it only to the effect of a great park of artillery heard at a distance sufficient to mellow the thunder. But the vox humana -In pursuance of a resolution passed by was the specialty of this organ, and cer-

that city and San Antonio:

A young man and still more youthful female were leaning over the railing and their very disorder and abandon. apparently in an animated conversation. From what followed, it was but too evident that the young lady had placed her affections on the youth, who wouldn't talk the tating bosoms. Poor young people! give much one covarignment, as the step of the control of the manner of the manner of the covariant terms of the covariant terms of the charge of the Universalist and Unitaries and Sections of Pichabur, Hanger of the Universalist Church either is the covariant terms of the c

neer has attached to the locomotive two very heavy fly-wheels. Going down hill they act as a brake, and the force they gather will carry a train up an equal rise, less the friction would become, after my death, a prey of hell, and I determined to sacrifice him to the Lord.

"Filled with this idea I continued to pray." I said to myself that if during my less the friction. pray. I said to myself that if during my in the thought of sacrificing my son Distempers, fevers hot, and ague shakes, newspapers were added to the task, it room where my son slept by the side of would require upwards of forty men."

—M. Babinet has reported to the French the sacrifice which I desired to offer to God, Who laughs while talking, and talks much whi Academy the following information with I sent her to the market to purchase proviwill be evolved to an extent about equal in mire thee." When he had done this I laid

ficient in force to expel the cork, or even the stomach open from top to bottom; to the saints."

Kursin, after he had been sent to prison, resolutely refused all kinds of nourishment and died of starvation before the sentence upon him could be executed.

How to Discover the Newly Married.

The fall season has fairly set in, and we find the matrimonial market buoyant in our city, hundreds of miss-guided young men rushing into the holy estate. A more than usual number of wedding tourists are noticed by travelers and conductors on the different railroads.

Of course, it is not on account of being ashamed of each other that they try to dis-guise their situation, but simply to avoid being criticised and remarked upon by pro-fane strangers. Thus they lay the fond unction to their souls that they are trav-The Liberal Christian has Dr. Bellows' eling in cog. But, good gracious, how letter from Switzerland, which gives the badly fooled they are. It is one of the easiest things in the world to the careful eye to tell precisely how many days, or even hours, they have been "spliced."

They can sometimes be detected by the great paius they take to appear either like declaring that, if she would not accept him

The ardent John still pressed her further, declaring that, if she would not accept him

Mrs. S. took her needle, but comessing she comession she c old married people or cousins as they pro-menade the deck of a steamer, or sit so de-the briry waters of the canal. As this murely in the cars. In many cases their threat did not effect the desired purpose, dress, in part, exposes them. It is so he proceeded to carry it out. He plunged apropos to the occasion, being neat, symfer fearlessly in the murky flood, and waded metrical, and bran new. In cases where the parties have good taste, there is no gaudiness or "flubdubbing" about their attire. All glitter and display are thrown aside, and the city belle appears more like carrying out his purpose, John cried out, anything funny in that, a Quakeress in her simple traveling dress shivering with cold:

of drab or mouse color. Sometimes the youthful culprits engage in playing at lovers or aflect a flirtation, but it is always a stupendous failure.
Their eyes betray too much happiness for wit and repartee: there is such a peculiar softness and tenderness in their confidential whispers, and such a pride in the possession of each other, that none around them are deceived. It is generally the case that the bridegroom makes the discovery first, and throws his arm care- the canal, and, shivering worse than ever, essly around the shoulders of his wife, as sputtered out: much as to say, defiantly to the envious, "Who's afraid? Who knows but that we

have been married many years." Not The guilty slyness in the way that arm into that cannil again !"

You won't get me into that cannil again !" steals round, first on the scat-back and then gradually closer, while the bride evinces a silent pleasure as she acquiesces in a very silent pleasure as she acquiesces in a very tering with his teeth, he quickly departed that she "had no counsel," that "God was her tering with his teeth, he quickly departed that she "had no counsel," that "God was her tering with his teeth, he quickly departed lawyer." "My dear madam," replied the judge. point you mention—namely, equality—I could keep such time and agree together unperceiving way. Indeed, it is she who consider that equality of franchise between in such expression. Nothing by tones and returned to his home a sadder, and, let us hope, a wiser man.—Toledo Blade. imperceiving way. Indeed, it is she who There are over 600,000 school children by all Liberals. An Irishman ought to be There are over 600,000 school children.

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There are fifty-four thousand places of worship in the United States.

One avenue in Chicago has twenty churces, most of them elegant and costly.

Peoria is erecting a new school house to coat nearly \$40,000, and have a capacity for 900 pupils.

St. Joseph, Mo., has 5,866 school children, an increase of nearly two thousand over last year.

Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Union Theological Semi Upwards of fifty new students are already entered in the Unio

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary.

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Ralpir Waldo Emerson's estate is worth \$40,000—quite enough for a philosopher.

Thomas Willey, an actor in Louden played at three theatres lately on the same played at three theatres lately on the game of control and a hand-ome lady of an adjacent right.

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—Steel rails laid on the Boston & Providence Railroad over which one hundred trains have passed daily for two years, absolute negation of all earthly property.

The doctrine of this sect consists in an absolute negation of all earthly property. Some animals carry out in their play in their prey; the semblance of catching their prey; printing offices on Manhattan Island, with-

Like torrents wild it raves among the stumps;

Sore toes, tight shoes, old debts, and paper dans

The Florida Reefs.

The following are Agassiz's estimates of the formation and age of the Florida reefs on the Florida coast: These reefs are built up by an insect circuit of the burning buildings, soon that begins to work on the ground in wa-ter of twelve or fifteen fathoms deep, and he cannot live unless he had been and through woods and findly over hill and he cannot live unless he has the constant through woods, and finally came to bay at action of the open sea upon him, so that he stops at the height of high tide. By nu-This frightful scene occurred just before merous experiments it has been ascertain- the house, and found Peters in an exhaustsunrise. Kursin says that just as the ed that the caral builder constructs at ed condition, and almost breathless. His

child had breathed his last, the first rays of about the rate of half an inch in a century, the sun shone through the window, and but in order to err, if at all, on the safe exactly with the tracks made by the fugion life in the Sandwich Islands, refers to the practice of the natives in ornamenting their bodies by the pricking in, with fish bones, dark fluids, in regular shapes. Query: How does the first excel the second, and why is the first like a drumcessity of having the open sea, and from the fact that there are none outside of the the fact that there are none outside of the "Upon this, James began to fear the reone we have mentioned above. The keys, therefore, swell the record to 14,000 years. Next we have the shore bluff of the main land, which is also of the same coral construction, and which carries the earth's record above 20,000 years. Moreover, there are, as you go inland, seven well de- you have been throwing stones at James? fined and, of course, successive rows of coral reefs, which, added to the foregoing, would make the work 70,000 years old. And Professor Agassiz regards this as a

very moderate estimate. Amorous but Unsuccessful.

On a recent Sunday evening, a young man, whom, for the sake of convenience, we will call John, went to visit the girl whom he would call his own. The fair one resides hear the canal. During the evening the young man of the name of John was unable to conceal the wish of his heart, and in tender accents declared ling his wife a damaged pair of unmentionables, have the goodness to mend these trowsers; it will be as good as going to the play to-morrow night."

Mrs. S. took her needle, but confessing she could out until the chilly water reached over his shoulders. It will be remembered that the evening on which this occurred was none of the warmest. Retreating before finally made it "Yellow Fever Witticisms." If there be anything funny in that, it is not very perceptible. shoulders. . It will be remembered that the shivering with cold :

"W-w-will you marry me now?" In he plunged again, this time until the water reached his neck, and again he halted before the last plunge. "W-w-will you marry me now?" Again he went in, this time going fairly

under water, so far that only the top of his head could be discovered above the surface, but he emerged and staggered out of "N-now w-w-will you m-marry me?" "Well I don't care a d-darn whether

So they go, fancying themselves lost in of a country newspaper. But I knew no human being within two hundred miles, their secret locked up in their own palniand my unmistakably rustic manner and mand of remunerative employment which was my most urgent need. However, the - address did not favor that immediate com-

their race. One among them happened to know a place where printers were wanted, and gave the requisite directions, so that, on visiting the designated spot next morning, I readily found employment; and thus, when barely three days a resident, I found an anchorage in New York."

An Incendiary Trailed by Dog.

On Wednesday night last the stable of Mr. John Overton, an old and respected citizen of Ottoway county, near Burkeville Station, was burned down and two very valuable horses consumed. The neighbors went over to render any assistance in their power, and determined to call in the assistance of "Old Rattler," a dog famous for his sagacity in pursuing criminals. The incendiary having effected his escape un-

Some Difference .- A few years ago a little fellow, Eddy, not slow in roguery, complained that James had been throwing stones at him. The teacher inquired into the matter, and found the charge correct.

She said to Eddy: "What do you think you should do if you were teaching and had such a boy as "I think I should flog him," was the re

sult, and so he filed his complaint. "Eddy throwed a stone at me t'other day," said he.
"Ah," said the teacher, "I must know about this matter. Is it true, Eddy, that Eddy hung his head and confessed it. After a little thumbing on the strings, she

"Well, Eddy, what do you think you should do with two such boys as you and James?" "I think," said he, sobbing, "I should

try 'em again !"-Rhode Island Schoolmas-

Brevities and Levittes, -- "Betsy, my dear," said Stubbs, giv-

pel, of California, but now a resident of an eastern city, was frequently heard to remark, while a youth at college, that he would never marry a woman who had "loved another man," that he wanted the "first warm gush of woman's love." He married widow with two "sets" of children -A New Orleans paper contains a cu-

-A distinguished minister of the gos-

-A day or two since, a bright five year old boy, who had evidently just awakened from dreaming of eggs and chickens, suddenly exclaimed, "Mamma, where did they hatch the first hen?" The reply of "mamma," was not heard by our informant.

-" My dear," said a fond husband to his wife one day, "where would you go should I fail in business?" "Where I always go when I can love," was the answer, "into the arms-honse," and so saying the lovely wife hid her blushes in the circling embrace of her husband. -Under the head, "If 'ifs' and 'ands' were pots and paus," Punch has the following:
Pan-Anglican Synod,
Let's hope thou art not
A sign the church Anglican's
Going to Not!

-Apropos of a young man who had wasted his substance on voracious Delilahs and the no less voracious Derby, Quilp was asked, What ruined him? "Fast wemen and slow He does not practice in this Court." -A Jerseyman gathering mushrooms

was told they were poisonous. "Thank you," he replied, "I am not going to eat them myself-I sell them at the hotel." —It is a fallacy to suppose that a fax is jubilant when carrying home a fat Goose to his larder: on the contrary he never feels more "down in the mouth. "Why do you always buy a second class ticket?" asked a gentleman of a miser. "Because there is no third class ticket," was the reply -As the quickest way to make a fortune, a cotemporary suggests marrying a fashion-able young lady and selling her clothes.

-The Philadelphia Press says the

course of a certain New York journal is "enough to make a hen smile." The idea: --- There are several clergymen in New York city who receive over \$3,000 per year for mar riage fees. It is an ill wind, &c. --- Why is a man riding tast up hill like

Empress. JAY COOKE is said to have made over \$12,000,000 profits out of Government se curities during the war.

inent place in the list of candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination, next

George II. Pendleton has been nam-Northwest for next President of the United States. Joun B. Goron has already accepted

one hundred and sixty-eight calls to lecture during the season of 1867-68, which, at \$200 a lecture (his customary charge), will yield him \$33,000.

Among the noteworthy "printers" President Hamlin, General Dix, Speaker Coltax, Gideon Wells, Robert Bonner and Petroleum V. Nasby.

17, the arch-diplomatist will have been dead thirty years, and the prohibition which he laid upon the publication of his French Exposition, and attracted great at open her supposed prayer book, she startpapers will then expire.

pers that Robert T. Lincoln was recently goods. Two hundred and fifty out of the herconsternation she put it on the floor. Mr Langla has been practicing in the ployed on this fine work. The average it sounded louder than ever. Finally she local and State courts of Illinois for over a yearly earnings of the entire number em- carried it out while it played the "Washyear It is the United States Court in ployed in the prison are \$271 per man. ing Day," an Irish jig tune. which he was lately admitted.

stomestic Terngraphs -The population of Reading, Pa, is and a surplus of \$22,000 paid to the State.

-New York city has 7,000 thieves outside the City Hall.

maial legs to his soldiers. million dellars' worth on real estate. -A bridge 3,360 feet long, with only brated the occasion by cutting his wife's three arches, is to be built across the Bos- throat and then his own.

inches long, while her husband has not a his gravestone and coffin in his garret for hair on his head.

-The New Orleans City Railroad Com- tered, all but date and age. pany received \$1,900 in counterfeit nickel cents, in September.

is estimated at \$6,675,537. -A Lynn manufacturer has sold this

season 30,000 pairs of base ball shoes, with canvas uppers and stout soles. -The New Harlem bridge at New York, which has been seven years build-

ing, and costs a million dollars, is almost Auburn cemetary to Dr. Worcester, the and contained several live coals. distinguished lexicographer. It is to cost

famine in consequence of the low stage of a gun, and the mystery is not explained. water on the Ohio river, which has prevented shipments from the mines.

about a sheep worth five dollars. The one who recovered damages to the amount of who recovered damages to the amount of love is played out—that where love is in- brought from countries even beyond the hour the organ was being exhibited, and

among the Shakers at West Pittsfield, the door and, in presence of the old wo-Mass., which partakes of the nature of man, outraged her person, despite her franfever and measles. A dozen members of tic resistance and piercing shricks. He the Church family have been prostrated then threw her out insensible. The rain

The New York Herald remarks that nearly all the stock brokers who have figured for fifteen or twenty years in the part of the tongue.

The monster escaped, but in the high views respecting the extension of the final views respectively. stock market have come out as poor as

they commenced. In fact, Wall street is an

extensive three card monte table. -A new depot is to be erected at Galesburg, Ill., by the Chicago, Burlington and Quiucy Railroad Company. It is to be a fine structure, and will contain three tracks for trains. A hotel, with ample accommodations for passengers, is to be connected

-A chap in Peoria, Ill., has been making love in a novel way. At early morn he steps round to the house of his inamorata, builds the fire, lays in a supply of wood and water, and after making himself gen-

erally useful, departs stealthily. His suit deserves to prosper. -The matrimonial business, according to the New Haven (Ct.) papers, has been

give much encouragement, as the Superior auspices of the Univer Court has unmarried more persons than Societies of that city.

The body exhibited several stabs and a wooden gag was found in the mouth. Two Frenchmen and an American have been arrested on suspicion of the murder. -Leopold de Meyer, unlike our other

leading pianists, rarely practices. He has no piano in his room, and declined the Steinways' offer to send him one. His Christian Israelites, Christian Tetotallers, horizontally-placed wheels, which are confar as her crinoline would allow, when she engaged by Harrison for seven months, and

ceipts at large have fallen off to less than half a million a day, is, perhaps, the best of and I'll stand dar and lift my visit Italy will ere long have the anti-life of the hand.

We will stand the five passengers, made four miles in sixteen would scream for the dog Rover until he five passengers, made four miles in sixteen would scream for the hand.

We will the hand.

We will the hand.

The dog Rover until he five passengers, made four miles in sixteen would scream for the hand.

We will stand the hand.

The hand in the dust is worth two in the hand.

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indication of the depression of the great commercial interests. For September only dead that die in de Lord."

mont's fortune is two millions worse than plain gold, in which is set a single diamond of remarkable brilliancy and great value. The setting is said to be entirely new in for man than grownd hogs or koons or Duchese Charlotte sister of the Austrian design, and the engraving on the inside

novel. It is as follows: From _____, to _____, 1867.
Lach for the other and both for God." -We learn from a new English volume How. Sidney Breeze, ex-Senator, and on mining, that in 1865 the principal min-

and the adjoining mineral districts produced 210,000 pounds; Australia and New proposition submitted by the General Syn-Zealand, 191,000; Russia, 69,500; South od for the change of the name from Rechoice of the Democracy of Ohio and the America, 34,000; Southern Asia, 26,000. formed Dutch Church to Reformed Church Of silver, Mexico produced 1,700,000 was taken with the following result—yeas, pounds; the United States, 1,000,000; Peru 18; nays, 26. The result of this vote was and Chili, 598,000; and the rest of Europe, including the British isle, 526,000. Estimating the value of these metals at present market values, the yield of gold for the year was not far from \$125,000,000, and of

silver, \$75,000,000. devils" in this country are Thurlow Weed, Horace Greeley, Simon Cameron, ex-Vice- in large returns to the treasury of that in- on the way to call on a friend, she laid her gather will carry a train up an equal rise, stitution, by manufacturing ornamental prayer book on the centre table. When brouze iron work, gas fixtures and iron the bells began to chime she snatched what NEXT summer will probably witness the for the labor of the prisoners, it can easi- started for church. Her seat was at the publication of a work of immense interest. ly be seen that the contractors, by paying chancel end of the gallery. The organ the "Memoirs of Talleyrand." On May much less than the regular wages, are mak-A STATEMENT made in some of the pa- Prussia giving large orders for similar had taken instead. It began to play-in admitted to the Chicago Bar is a mistake. Tive hundred and thirty inmates are em- It would not stop-she put it on her seat-Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the expenses of the institution are defrayed by the labor of the prisoners,

Incidents and Accidents. -A physician in Nashville has been cast -Uncle Sam has furnished 1000 arti- in \$7,000 damages for malpractice in med

ical treatment of a little girl. -Baltimore is assessed two hundred -A New York scoundrel lately released from the penitentiary of that State, cele-

-An old man, buried in Portsmouth -A Wisconsin lady has a beard two N. H., at the age of ninety years, had had nearly twenty years. The stone was let-

-A boy in St. Louis, a few days ago, met some other boys, who had found a The cost of the proposed East river bottle containing tineture of iodine, which they compelled the little fellow to swallow, threatening to shoot him to the swallow, The poor boy died soon after in the great-

-A Bridgeport paper chronicles a "singular phenomenon" at the Clarke House, Winstead, Conn. The. Rev. Mr. Williams moved a stove from his apartments to the attic of the hotel, in April, leaving a lot of aslies in it. When he restored it to -A monument is to be creeted in Mount its place, on Monday, the ashes were warm

tion for military purposes at Fort Wads- raised the child, but the little one was dead worth, Dakota, covering one hundred and, with a bullet hole through its head, the

-The proposed walk of Edward Payson and triends were taking a last took at the population nearly eight hundred thou- heads bent downwards. Weston from Portland, Me., to Chicago, loved face, a young man to whom she had sand. Ill., a distance of 1,226 miles, for a wager been engaged, and who had presented her -The earliest Universal Exposition of of \$10,000, will begin at noon, October 29. with an engagement ring but a short time which we have any record was held at -The homeopathic college of Pennsyl- before her death, deliberately bent over Rome in the days of Nero. The Philosovania has determined to open its doors to the corpse and in the presence of all in pher and moralist, Seneca, gives the fol-

\$116.46 had to pay lawyers' fees amounting volved in the first marriage it affects the Roman frontiers." etc. An estimate made of the value of the subsequent wives. He insists that the fruit crop of California places the appleat young men of Utah shall take to them-

-An alarming disease is prevalent shelter; and when she entered he closed revived her, when she shrieked for aid. The official report of General Carlin shows the total expenses of the Freedmen's Bureau in Tennessee, for the year ending Oct. 1, to be \$96,297.95. The cost of retions issued to the destination of retions issued to the destination.

> Religious and Educational. There are over 690,000 school children

-There are fifty-four thousand places of vorship in the United States. -One avenue in Chicago has twenty

churces, most of them elegant and costly. to cost nearly \$40,000, and have a capacity for 900 pupils. -St. Joseph, Mo., has 5,866 school chil-

lren, an increase of nearly two thousand Upwards of fifty new students are alrealy entered in the Union Theological Sem-

inary in New York. -The "Chicago Christian Union" is the unusually lively in that city for the past name of a new organization for charitable ing of two copek pieces. Some sharp spefew weeks, but they add that this does not purposes in the city of Chicago, under the culators having found out this fact, instantpurposes in the city of Chicago, under the auspices of the Universalist and Unitarian ly set about buying up the whole 1863

> tion of a church building to cost \$25,000. -An alphabetical list of ninety-two

laced in front of the City Hall.

do just let me know, and I'll make a pilThe fact that the internal revenue regrimage to dat church, and I'll climb by visit Italy will ere long have the alternative took place in England. One of them, with

A Missouri paper says General Free- ty in this instance. It is made of solid with bootjacks for barkin of nites. Sleepy people get mad and throw 'em. Dogs is the best animal for man. They do more

even goats. Goats smell. The end. some time in the Dutch Reformed Church of New York, in regard to dropping the word "Dutch," as rather a shade of a name than possessed of any vital meaning. now Chief Justice of Illinois, takes a prom- eral-producing countries of the world At a late meeting of the New York Clas-

yielded 559,287 pounds of gold, and 4,000, sis the subject came up, and was the occasion of much discussion. The vote on the motion that the Classis consent to the followed by the adoption of a resolution that the General Synod has no more right to change its name and title than to change its doctrines and form of government.

-In Philadelphia, one pleasant Suncay evening, an old lady whose failing eyes de--The convicts in the Massachusetts manded an unusually large prayer book, bedsteads. As the State receives \$1 a day she supposed to be her prayer book and tention, the Emperor and the King of ed the spring of the music box, which she

lation now. -Eight buil fighters have been killed by enraged bulls in Spain this season. -The London Times, in a leader, advo-

cates the arming of the police with swords and revolvers.

-England and Ireland, during the first eight months of 1867, sent abroad 1,789,176,-

than a million miles, thus giving the world to the result of an examination of the eye-" something to wear." tain Cook, the circumuavigator, is about

erossing the field with her six year old to do the work. It will be built of sand an important discovery, namely: that no -The President has directed a reserva- daughter, when the girl fell. The mother stone, simple and handsome in design. hirty-five square miles.

— The people of Cincinnati tear a coal at the forehead. There was no report of time she has furnished three millions of defective arrangements of school-rooms,

women, provided a sufficient number offer to make it desirable as a test of its benefits.

Two men in Vermont went to law the corpse and in the presence of all in lowing account of it: "I was present, the lowing account of the great organ in lowing account of the great organ in lowing account of the cathedral at Lucerne:

Wealth of Rome; where I saw statues and furnishes a favorite resort for travelers.

the council of the Irish Reform League, a request was sent to Earl Russell that previous to his leaving Ireland he would reable a bold introduction of the full organ, we ceive a deputation from that body. In heard a choir of children's voices, singing apparently in a neighboring cloister; then ry: "I am sorry that my time in Ireland a choire of men's voices took up the men's Bureau in Tennessee, for the year ending Oct. 1, to be \$96,297.95. The cost of rations issued to the destitute poor was at last accounts was thought to be dying.

Ing her tongue, tore it out of her throat. The form the pear of men's Point of the pear time that my time in Ireland a choice of men's voices took up the will not permit of my conferring with a strain, and came nearer and nearer, as if the deputation of the Irish Reform League. I should have liked to have heard their them had been opened. I could not permit of my conferring with a strain, and came nearer and nearer, as if the pear time there are the pear time that a choice took up the pear time to pear time that a choice took up the pear time to The monster escaped, but in the night views respecting the extension of the fran- suade myself for a long time that a choir by all Liberals. An Irishman ought to be mitted to visit my ears; at times the ble to the broad guage, and if you sit on Revere Greeley's first Entrance

qualification and on the same conditions as an Englishman." Russian Ministry of Finance prohibiting -Peoria is creeting a new school house the trade in two-copek pieces. The facts connected with this circular are rather singular. In 1863 a large quantity of gold was missed from the mint in St Petersburg, and no trace of it could be found. Now, however, it appears that a workman had stolen the gold, and suspicion having fallen on him he was not able to dispose of of the corpus delictic, threw it into a smelting caldron filled with copper for the mak-

He, therefore, in order to rid himself two copek coinage at twice and thrice its

will travel all over the country.

The Washington Lincoln Monument, to be built of white marrie as least of the text, "It is more blessed to give than to have a height of thirty-six feet, including a statue of Lincoln eight feet high of leated for this purpose, almost entirely in Washington. The monument will be placed in front of the City Hall.

When the country of the country

Fanaticism in Kussin.

dead that die in de Lord."

—Story's statue of Edward Everett has

arrived in Boston. It was cast in bronze, Personni and Lieure.

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Thomas Where, an actor in London plaved at three theatres lately on the same night.

The engagement ring is the novel-limit clean ones.

The dog takes the greatest precaution not to injure by his bite, and the orang-outang, and in my host's, but that they in their play stop short in exercising it.

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show no signs of service, and are just as and according to his notions everything young cats, for instance, leap after every out a gleam of success. It was midsum-

Art and Science.

Hamilton College, New York. It is stated to be about the eleventh magnitude. The discovery of this planet, to which the name of Undina has been given, is very interesting, as it makes up the number of these -A novel railway invention has been made by a Russian engineer. The object

is to save the power gained in a descent, now lost in the friction of the brakes, and use it in an ascent. To do this the engineer has attached to the locomotive two hell, and I determined to sacrifice him to very heavy fly-wheels. Going down hill the Lord. less the friction.

would require upwards of forty men."

regard to the evolution of gas during the sions. When she had gone I awoke my process of making coffee. If finely ground | child and said to him. "Get up, my son, Foreign Gossip.

Ireland has but five inillions of popuation now.

The following are Agassiz's estimates of the formation and age of the Florida coast:

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mer? Because it beats the tatoo. -Dr. Cohn, of Breslau, has just publish-406 yards of cotton piece goods, or more ed a curious work, containing statistics as and died of starvation before the sentence sight of school-children. Ten thouand and sixty were subjected to a variety of -The long talked of monument to Cap- tests, and the proportion of the shortsighted was found to be seventeen per cent. -A woman at Dunkirk, N. Y., was being erected, as a man has gone to Hawaii or 1,738 in ten thousand. Dr. Cohn made children living in the country or reared in children Britain now contains thirty villages were short-sighted till they had millions of people, an increase of two and been some time at school, which circuma gun, and the mystery is not explained.

—A young lady recently died at Elgin, Ill., and at her funeral, when her relatives last fifteen years Ireland has decreased her books close before their eyes and their

The Great Organ at Lucerne.

The Liberal Christian has Dr. Bellows'

I stumbled into the church first at the very happiness and relations to their lord of all

A man who came down from Castleton

But the hush of the little audience showed fruit crop of California places the apple at about \$400,000, the peach at \$300,000, the peach at \$300,000, the peach at \$300,000, the peach at \$160,000, cherries, apricots and pears at \$280,000, and grapes at ever \$1.5000,000, and grapes at ever \$1.5000,000.

To finish two car axles and attach about teturning, found finish take to them about feturning, found finish take to them about feturning, found finish take to them about feturning, found finish take to them about \$400,000, the peach at \$300,000, mellow the thunder. But the vox humana -In pursuance of a resolution passed by | was the specialty of this organ, and cerconsider that equality of franchise between in such expression. Nothing by tones England and Ireland will be contended for more human or more angelle was ever per-

> flew by. Oakland (Cal.) News says the following that city and San Antonio:

A young man and still more youthful female were leaning over the railing and From what followed, it was but too evident the crowd—unnoticed, unknown, with that the young lady had placed her affections and the placed her affections and the crowd palpitude of their secret locked up in their own palpitude and my unmistakably rustic manner and the crowd palpitude of their secret locked up in their own palpitude of the crowd palpitude of the cro tions on the youth, who wouldn't talk the lating bosoms. Poor young people!kind of turkey in return that she desired. "Henry, honey! do, O, do say that you love me, or I'll do a rash act," said the the clergy have married.

—The citizens of Fitchburg, Mass, are greatly excited by finding the body of Frederick Powers buried in a sand bank.

The body exhibited several stabs and a sand bank.

—A new Universalist Church edfice is ordinary value. This remunerative trade to be erected in St. Paul, Minn., at a cost is now to be stopped, and the golden coping in a moment out jumped the lady into the manner of the control of Railway is briefly explained to those who her knees. She tried to make her way to are not scientific, and not initiated already the deep water, but to save her neck she Among them are some curious names, but they are those chosen by the sects themselves. The following are among the most peculiar; Apistolico, Baptized Believers, Christian Israelites Christian Israel sects in England has been published. Into machinery: The new principle, like couldn't do it. No sooner did she try to Okristian Israelites, Christian Tetotallers, horizontally-placed wheels, which are con-wheels are clear on level ground, but when an ascent or descent is reached they swain to come to the rescue, which he gal.

agreeable to the Savior. His own account | are full of mischief. There is a story of a lodgings on Saturday evening, thoroughly of the crime is as follows: "One night tame magpie that was seen in a garden weary, disheartened and disgusted with I fest so strongly that the human race gathering pebbles, and with much solemnmust soon perish that I could not get a studied air buried them in a hole from my feet next morning, while I could moment's sleep. I rose and lighted all the made to receive a post. After dropping still leave with money in my pocket, and lamps before the images of the saints, and each stone it cried "currack!" triumphant- before its alms-house could foreclose upon bodies that have been discovered to one throwing myself on my knees I fervently ly, and set out for another. On examining me prayed God to save me and my family. the spot a poor toad was found in the hole, Suddenly the idea came to me of saving which the marpie was stoning for his afternoon and evening several young my son from eternal damnation, for as this amusement. There is fun in animals and Irishmen called at Mr. McGolrick's, in only child was a beautiful boy, and finer birds. Indeed there is. than most boys of his age, I teared that he would become, after my death, a prey of

"Filled with this idea I continued to gather will carry a train up an equal rise, pray. I said to myself that if during my I hate those whole directalogue of aches, prayer the thought of sacrificing my son employed for twenty-four hours per day eame from the left, I would give it up; for, (allowing neither for sleep or meals,) in according to our religious teachings, the reading, at the rate of eight words per thought which comes from the right is from thanks. minute, they would barely keep up with the volumes published in London alone. the instigation of the devil. After a long that long stories, and shabby barn; the instigation of the devil. After a long More curs. than pigs, no books, but many guns; In this estimate tracts and sermons are not | prayer, the thought came to me from the included, but if magazines, reviews, and newspapers were added to the task, it my wife. Knowing that she would oppose -M. Babinet has reported to the French the sacrifice which I desired to offer to God, Who laughs while talking, and talks much while Academy the following information with I sent her to the market to purchase provi-

coffee duly ground, and the remaining upon the knite, and when found was covspace then filled with water until the cork ered with wounds. The father, it seems, ter of twelve or fifteen fathoms deep, and the unerring certainty over hill and the cork is seems, the cork of the father, it seems, the father is seems to the father of the father of the cork is seems.

> Kursin, after he had been sent to prison, resolutely refused all kinds of nourishment,

How to Discover the Newly Married.

find the matrimonial market buoyant in our city, hundreds of miss-guided young make the make than usual number of wedding tourists are And Professor Agassiz regards this as a noticed by travelers and conductors on the very moderate estimate. different railroads.

Of course, it is not on account of being ashamed of each other that they try to disfane strangers. Thus they lay the fond

-To finish two car axles and attach them to wheels is accounted a fair day's work; but Wm. Diamond, an employe of the Minnesota Central road at Minneapotis, finished and attached fifty axles last week.

-An alarming disease is prevalent

-Miss Bessie Deane, who lived near thand, and he asked her in for wheels in a counted a fair day's wonderful, and he understood perfectly how to exhibit the train might move on. He will organ was immense and attached fifty axles last was powerful. I could compare it only to the effect of a great park of obliging guard that His Lordship had entered, and the train might move on. He was obeyed.

"Stop, for the Lord lither organ itself and be understood perfectly how to exhibit the organ itself was wonderful, and he understood perfectly how to exhibit the could do with understood perfectly how to exhibit the could do with entire success. The power of the full organ was immense and attached fifty axles last was powerful. I could compare it only to the effect of a great park of obliging guard that His Lordship had entered, and the train might move on. He was obeyed.

-Miss Bessie Deane, who lived near distance of drab or mouse color.

Stop, for the Lord lither obsequious distance on the pound of drab or mouse color.

The young man purchased his ticket, took a seat in a third-class carriage, put his head out of the window, and informed the obliging guard that His Lordship had entered, and the train might move on. He was obsequious at a Quakeres in her simple traveling dress of drab or mouse color.

Sometimes the youthful culprits engage in playing at lovers or affect a literation of the was wonderful, and he understood perfectly how to exhibit the train miss to do with the could do with the train miss to do with a playing at lovers or affect a great park of a Quakeres in her simple traveling dress.

The young man purchased his ticket, took a reliable to the first of the window, and informed the in playing at lovers or affect a great park of the was wonderful, and the understood of dra softness and tenderness in their confidential whispers, and such a pride in the possession of each other, that none around under water, so far that only the top of his them are deceived. It is generally the head could be discovered above the surdiscovery first, and throws his arm care- the canal, and, shivering worse than ever, lessly around the shoulders of his wite, as sputtered out: much as to say, defiantly to the envious, "Who's afraid? Who knows but that we

have been married many years." Not know? The guilty slyness in the way that arm steals round, first on the sent-back and then The narrow guage seats are most preferaadmitted to the franchise on the same qualification and on the same conditions as an Englishman."

—A circular has been issued by the —A circular has been issued by the —A choir of seraphs had strayed out of heaa choir of seraplis had strayed out of hea-end a choir of seraplis had strayed out of hea-end were overheard by chance as they collar, and her head gravitates to the broad collar, and her head gravitates to the broad it is a first of the chapter we quote:

"It was, it I recollect right, the shoulders of her husband, and there it LUDICROUS ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.—The nestles, innocently and confldingly in the August, 1831. I was twenty years old the repose of honest, pure and truthful love. preceding February; tall, stender, pale ludicrous scene was recently witnessed by a gentleman riding over a bridge between and drop on her shoulder. But it almost that city and San Antonio: seems that there is order and neatness in knowledge of so much of the art of printtheir very disorder and abandon.

Louisville Courier.

Eun in Animals.

is frequently asserted that, although naturilightly off the boat and away from the lieve there is no such thing as a clone? Because alists have discovered and named the sound of the detested hiss of escaping they never saw it. laughing jackass, the laughing hyena, the steam, walked into and up Broad street in laughing cuckatoo, there is but one animal quest of a boarding-house. I found and

Horrible Case of Religious him away by yelling "Get out." Small being Roman Catholic, no meat was eaten

idence Railroad over which one hundred absolute negation of all earthly property. Some animals carry out in their play I must have visited fully two-thirds of the trains have passed daily for two years, An adherent possesses nothing whatever, the semblance of catching their prey; printing offices on Manhattan Island, witharound him is evil personlified. Such small and moving object, even to the mer, when business in New York is habit--A drop of human blood placed under a microscope magnified 20,000,000 times, it is necessary to acts of frightful despair. They believe crouch and steal forward, ready for the leaves strewed by the autumn wind; they ually dull; and my youth and unquestionable air of country greenness must would show all kinds of animals that ever existed, or now exist, upon the earth. So

WHAT I HATE.

Like torrents wild it raves among the stumps;

-A London journal makes a literary to God came to me from the right side I thate mad dogs, snakes, dandles, fleas and bugs, estimate as follows: "It twelve men were would execute it. If on the contrary, it would execute it. If on the contrary, it hard times, bad roads, spoiled fish, and broken

Sore toes, tight shoes, old debts, and paper dans.

The Fiorida Reefs.

on the Florida coast:

is reached, an explosion will ensue suf- intending to end the lad's sufferings, cut lie cannot live unless he has the constant through woods, and finally came to bay at ficient in force to expel the cork, or even break the bottle.

The following is the most extraordinate open from the first part convilents of the stomach open from top to bottom; action of the open sea upon him, so that he but even then he lingered for a little while.

The following is the most extraordinate open from top to bottom; action of the open sea upon him, so that he but even then he lingered for a little while.

This irightful scene occurred just before merous experiments it has been ascertain and exhaust-open from top to bottom; action of the open sea upon him, so that he but even then he lingered for a little while.

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—Great excitement prevails in Auckland, New Zealand, in consequence of the discovery of a rich gold field in that district.

—The following is the most extraordinate surrise and found Peters in an exhaust-scale of the surrise as the surrise. Kursin says that just as the surrise of that the coral builder constructs at about the rate of half an inch in a century, but in order to err, if at all, on the safe in a moment of cestacy he fell on his knees side, Agassiz doubles his estimate in his side, Agassiz doubles his estimate in his calculations making it an inch in a century, but in order to err, if at all, on the safe condition, and almost breathless.

Swiss peasant, who had taken refuge undered for the condition and found Peters in an exhaust-section and condition and surrise condition an der a tree during a storm, was struck by and implored God to mercifully receive this calculations, making it an inch in a cen-—Admiral Farragut saw in Sweden an entire battery of breech-loading cannons of wrought iron, taken out of a vessel sunk in the 17th century.

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—A Paris possessed of the practice of the patients in community receive this sacrifice. Kursin continued his narrative factorial the sacrifice. Kursin continued his narrative factorial through the sacrifice. Some Difference helps through the sacrifice. Some Difference helps through the sacrifice factorial through the sacrifice has a sacrifice factorial through the sacrifice factorial through sunk in the 1th century.

A Paris paper says the museum of Arts-et-Metiers has recently been enriched by several valuable donations, and among the rest are two inventions for perpetual motion.

On life in the Sandwich Islands, refers to the practice of the natives in ornamenting and my wife came in. She instantly saw what had happened, and, seized with horson their bodies by the pricking in, with fish bones, dark fluids, in regular shapes. Query: How does the first excel the second, and why is the first like a drummotion.

On life in the Sandwich Islands, refers to the instantly saw what had happened, and, seized with horson their bodies by the pricking in, with fish bones, dark fluids, in regular shapes. Query: How does the first excel the same average height; and the builders must have finished them before they began and tell him all. I am going to give a jets to the saints."

Son was lying in his blood, the door opened that James had been throwing and my wife came in. She instantly saw what had happened, and, seized with horson the reception of the very same sort of coral reets, of at least the same average height; and the builders must have finished them before they began the outside reef as appears from the outside reef as appear cessity of having the open sea, and from the fact that there are none outside of the | ply. one we have mentioned above. The keys, therefore, swell the record to 14,000 years. Next we have the shore bluff of the main land, which is also of the same coral con-struction, and which carries the earth's "Ah," said the teacher, "I must know struction, and which carries the earth's

would make the work 70,000 years old

Amorous but Unsuccessful. On a recent Sunday evening, a young guise their situation, but simply to avoid man, whom, for the sake of convenience, being criticised and remarked upon by prowe will call John, went to visit the girl whom he would call his own. The fair unction to their souls that they are trav- one resides near the canal. During the eling in cog. But, good gracious, how evening the young man of the name of The Liberal Christian has Dr. Bellows' badly fooled they are. It is one of the letter from Switzerland, which gives the letter from Switzerland, which gives the letter from Switzerland, which gives the badly fooled they are. It is one of the John was unable to conceal the wish of be as good as going to the play to-morrow highly following account of the great organ in least things in the world to the careful his heart, and in tender accents declared his heart accents declared his heart ac eye to tell precisely how many days, or even hours, they have been "spliced." his heart, and in tender accents declared his desire that the young lady should conmy dear, you will see the wonderful Ravels, in the sent to be his. He met with a flat refusal. pant o-mine." Mrs. Sinbbs finished the job. and The ardent John still pressed her further, handing back the unmentionables, said it s They can sometimes be detected by the The ardent John still pressed her further, great pains they take to appear either like declaring that, if she would not accept him old married people or cousins as they pro-menade the deck of a steamer, or sit so de-the briry waters of the canal. As this murely in the cars. In many cases their threat did not effect the desired purpose, at college, that he would never marry a womat threat did not effect the desired purpose, at college, that he would never marry a womat threat did not effect the desired purpose, at college, that he would never marry a womat he proceeded to carry it out. He plunged who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," that he wanted the married who had "loved another man," the married who had "loved another man," the married who had "loved another man," the married who had apropos to the occasion, being neat, sym- fearlessly in the murky flood, and waded metrical, and bran new. In cases where out until the chilly water reached over his the parties have good taste, there is no shoulders. It will be remembered that the

> "W-w-will you marry me now?" In he plunged again, this time until the water reached his neck, and again he halt-"W-w-will you marry me now "

Again he went in, this time going fairly under water, so far that only the top of his case that the bridegroom makes the face, but he conerged and staggered out of

"N-now w-w-will you m-marry me?" "Well I don't care a d-darn whether

you'll marry me or not. You won't get me the no less voracious Derby. Quilp was asked.
What rained him? "Fast women and slow into that canal again!" Nor did he again essay his fortunes in herses!" said Quilp. gradually closer, while the bride evinces a silent pleasure as she acquiesces in a very unperceiving way. Indeed, it is she who "the west evinced to his home a sadder, and, let and returned to his home a sadder, and, let "He does not practice in this Court." us hope, a wiser man .- Toledo Blade.

"It was, it I recollect right, the 7th of

ng as a boy will usually learn in the office So they go, fancying themselves lost in of a country newspaper. But I knew no mand of remunerative employment which was my most urgent need. However, the world was all before me; my personal estate, tied up in a pocket-handkerchief, did low men be shut. It not at all encumber me; and I stepped

and this may give us a key to the gravity of our Eclipses and Dobbin, since a horse-laugh has long been regarded as anything but gentlemanly. Col. O'Kelley's parrot to add that liquor proved his ruin not

birds chase each other about in play; but, or provided, which I understood; but perhaps, the conduct of the crane and the when Sunday evening was celebrated by

existed, or now exist, upon the earth. So says a German professor.

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their holiday saunterings about town, and, being told that I was a young printer in quest of work, interested themselves in my effort with the spontaneous kindness of hate the toothache, when with maddening their race. One among them happened to know a place where printers were wanted, and gave the requisite directions, so that, on visiting the designated spot next morn ing, I readily found employment; and thus, when barely three days a resident, I found an anchorage in New York.

An Incendiary Trailed by Dog.

On Wednesday night last the stable Mr. John Overton, an old and respected citizen of Ottoway county, near Burkeville Station, was burned down and two very valuable horses consumed. The neighbors went over to render any assistance in their power, and determined to call in the assistance of "Old Rattler," a dog famous for his sagacity in pursuing criminals. The These reefs are built up by an insect circuit of the burning buildings, soon

"Upon this, James began to fear the re sult, and so he filed his complaint. "Eddy throwed a stone at me tother record above 20,000 years. Moreover, about this matter. Is it true, Eddy, that there are, as you go inland, seven well de- you have been throwing stones at James?

> "Well, Eddy, what do you think you should do with two such boys as you and James ? "I think," said he, sobbing, "I should try 'em again !"-Rhode Island Schoolm 18

Brevities and Levittes,

-- "Betsy, my dear." said Stubbs, giv ing his wife a damaged pair of unmentionables have the goodness to mend these trowsers; it will . That is darned good.

-A distinguished minister of the gospel, of California, but now a resident of an easiern city, was frequently heard to remark, while a youth -A New Orleans paper contains a cu-

-A day or two since, a bright five year old boy, who had evidently just awakened from dreaming of eggs and chickens, suddenly exclaimed. "Mamma, where did they hatch the first hen?" The reply of "mamma," was not heard

by our informant.

"My dear," sail a fond husband to his wife one day, "where would you go shou'd 1 fail in business?" "Where I always go when I can love," was the answer. "into the arms-bouse," and so saying the lovely wife hid her blushes in the cirlling embrace of her husband. -Under the head. "If 'ifs' and 'ands'

were pots and pans." Panch has the following
Pan-Anglican Synod.
Let's hope thou art not
A sign the church Anglican's
Going to pot! -Apropos of a young man who had wasted his substance on voracions Delilahs and

-A Jerseyman gathering mushrooms was told they were poisonous. "Thank you," he replied, "I am not going to eat them myself-I sell them at the hotel." -It is a fallacy to suppose that a fox

is jubilant when carrying home a fat Goose to his larder: on the contrary he never feels more "down -"Why do you always buy a second class ticket?" asked a centleman of a miser. "Be-cause there is no third class ticket," was the reply -As the quickest way to make a for tune, a cotemporary suggests marrying a fashionable young lady and selling ber clothes. -The Philadelphia Press says the course of a certain New York journal is "enough to make a hen smile." The idea!

-There are several elergymen in New York city who receive over \$3,000 per year for mar riage fees. It is an ill wind, &c. --- Why is a man riding tast up hill like -The door between us and Henven

-Why might carpenters really be--A lady advertises in a city paper

that she wants a gentleman "for breakfast and man waiting to hear the ticking of a sun dial. -A pretty female artist can draw the men coually with a brush and with a blush. -The religion that is always search ing for "a hope" is a hopeless religion.; -- "Working for dear lite" is defined -It is said that the prettiest girls in Salt Lake City usually marry Young. --Time is money; of course it is, or

low could you "spend an'evening. --- When does a man bave to keep his rord? When no one will thke it. -What is the military definition of a kiss! Report at head-quarters -- Discretion in speech is greater and better than eloquence.

-A thorn in the bush is worth two in

THE KING OF THE CRADLE.

Draw back the cradle-curtains, Kate.
Whilst watch and ward you're keeping, Let's see the monarch ite in state, And view him whilst he's sleeping. He sulles and clasps his tiny hand.
As surbeams in come streaming, A world of baby fairy-land He visits whilst he's dreaming.

Monarch of pearly powder-puff Asleep in nest so cosey, Shielded from breath of breezes rough By curtains warm and rosy: the slumbers soundly in his cell, As weak as one decreptd, Though King of Coral, Lord of Bell, And Knight of Bath that's tepld !

Ah, lucky tyrant! Happy lot! Fair watchers without number, To sweetly sing beside his cot. And hush him off to slumber; White hands in walt to smooth so neat His pillow when it's rumpled. On couch of roso-leaves fresh and sweet, Not one of which is crumpled !

Will yonder dainty, dimpled hand -Size, nothing and a quarter-E'er clasp a sabre, lead a band To glory and to slaughter? may I ask, will those blue eyes-In baby palois "peepers"— E'er in the House of Commons rise, And strive to catch the speaker's? Will that fair brow o'er Hansard frown. Confused by lore statistic? Or will those lips o'er stir the town From pulpit ritualistic?

Impossible, and yet, mayhap— Though strange, quite true it may be— Perhaps Nero ouce was fed on pap, And Beales was once a baby. Though rosy, dimpled, plump and round Though fragile, soft and tender, Sometimes, alas! it may be found The thread of life is slender! e shoe, a bitten glove-Affection never waning -The shattered idel of our love Is all that is remaining?

Then does one chance, in faucy, hear Small feet in childish patter, Tread soft as they a grave draw near, And voices hush their chatter; 'T is small and new they pause in icar. Beneath the gray church tower. To consecrate it by a tear And deck it with a flower.

Then take your babe, Kate, kiss him so. Fast to your bosom press him! I mother's love what does he know? Though closely you caress him, h! what a man will be that boy,

that great black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one,) "through the streets. The cab takes me, you know, to my own door, so I'll take it to my house."

"Very well," said B, alowly handing over the property into my charge, with the air of a co-trustee, who, while executing same undoubtedly largely deed yet cannot that I had made, I left that I had made a great mistake.

"Hair-brushes!" said he, slowly, suiting the action to the word by slowly stroking one of his mutton-chop whiskers: "then you've opened it, have you?"

"No, no," said I, imploringly; "none of our keys would fit the lock." Here I saw that I had made a great mistake. some undoubtedly lawful deed, yet cannot | that I had made another unfortunate mishelp regretting that the person who acts take.

thing in the morning. wonder if we saw a reward offered for it ficewere poor people, this might be quite a ence, "so I ought, of course! I quite forgod-send, might it not?" " You shall have halves," said I, "what-

the good by, I never noticed in his friend-

v countenance before.

that I did not hold the carpet-bag rather that I did not hold the carpet-bag rather tion, while I paid the man his full fare and sixpence over, for which, as usual, he did not stay to thank me, but drove swiftly night not be trustworthy."

Increase of the senior class will doubtless remember an instance of it which took member an instance of it which took place in the manufacture of these precious metals, and notwithstanding their specific trators were severely punished, not only by the action of the faculty, but also by the contempt in which the affair was held by the students. Since then nothing of science prove this to be impossible.

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Nothing is ever wasted. If the naticles

gentleman's evening suit, and a couple of to good; I shall see you again. Good hair brushes, There was no doubt about | morning."

terms of the highest praise. At all events, those poor people at the Crystal Palace he found the church full.

1 should be looked upon by the police authorities-accustomed to deal with persons ets?" actuated by such very different sentiments | 1 unbarred the shutters and looked out —with something more than cold respect.
In a word, I don't remember to have ever there were two other policemen watching of St. Peter on the house-top of Simon, felt more self-complacent than when I took | the house from outside.

If our little hall there stood the largest larving reached the offlice, and being told by the policeman on duty in the antechamber to "pass on"—as though I were chamber to "pass on"—as though I were an apple-woman obstructing the pavement —I soon found myself in the presence of his superior, and undergoing the minutest inspection from that sugnetion from that sugnetion from that sugnetion from that superior and undergoing the minutest inspection from that superior, and undergoing the minutest inspection from that superiors and the cook and the kitchen-this cyc measured me, as though he had been my tailor, from my head to my head to

priority of claim, just because he happened for Otaga that evening, per clipper ship to plump down (without hurting himself) Swiftcure, whose departure I had seen adupon the property in question, which vertised on the wall of the police-station as might just as well have been on my side I came in. Every detail of what I had reon a Sunday." of the hansom as his. The question arose marked coming along the streets crowded. You should have heard the Inspector's

with him should happen to be an attorney.
"You'll take great care of it, won't you?"
"Of course I will," returned I, indigvolumes of the Newgate Calendar. nantly. "I shall either advertise it in the Times, or take it to the police office the first stance," returned he, with meaning, "was 'Just so," said B, who had now arrived man in order that it might have been at garism, on the other side of his mouth, if coal," which, in turn, becomes coal. at his journey's end. "I should n't at all once conveyed to the Lost-Parcels' Of-

to-morrow in the second column. If we | "Dear me," cried I, with sudden vehemgot about the Lost Parcels' Office." "Ah, you knew of it, then, but you formerriment. But when I glanced through the little window, I saw B looking after methods with an intermedation of the little window, I saw B looking after methods accidental possession. "You will be good to the precious carbon-likely to be offered is six month's impossed to the precious after the lapse of the precious after the lapse of the precious and puddings, and even bits of meat and puddings. American Stock Journal.

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| The first the fact the late election, was somewhat and possession, which, accidental possession. "You will be good at the delay of prisonment with hard labor; and you shall serve three of them, and welcome!" I gave it him, of course. I would have

made him a present of the lease of my It may be asked, perhaps, how it was house, if it would have mollified him at that the cabman, seeing meenter his vehicle without luggage, and emerge from it with the property in question, did not at once question my right to the same; for it leaves the same; for it leaves the same in the same in the same; for it leaves the same in th once question my right to the same; for it is scarcely to be supposed that he was metaphysician enough to allow that I could have evolved not only the idea of a carpetbag, but a carpet-bag itself, out of my in
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to its proper destination, pursued he; that this disgraceful practice had laiden insilver unavoidably wasted in the process of the supposed that he was metaphysician enough to allow that I could have evolved not only the idea of a carpetbag, but a carpet-bag itself, out of my in
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punched it vigorously, with the object of discovering, from the nature of the resistance offered, what was the character of its contents. "If we could open it," argued she, "we should surely learn from internal evidence the name and address of the owner, and be able to forward it to him immediately."

But when all the little keys in our possion had been tried without effect upon its paten lock, we dealed that it could not possibly contain anything beyond a change of clothes—probably some poor a change of clothes—probably some poor a change of clothes—probably some poor and contents. The contents are contents of the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time the streets of a busy city become in time

my way, after luncheon, the next day (a Saturday), to the nearest police-station, with the intention of supplying the Inspection of the innocent." Then taking advantage of the tor with that mysterious mental aliment which Sir Richard Mayne calls "information received."

the board to keep the cucumbers under the principal dish was a roast pig. He is reported to the pickle. When needed for use, soak the pickle. When needed for use, soak the pickle. When needed for use, soak the pickle and put them in vinegar as usual.

If our little hall there stood the largest this makes the promptly as blue pill or mercury, and without married—the man thirty-five years old, and put them in vinegar as usual.

but for a great counter which intervened between him and me, and curtailed his investigations, although by no means his curiosity. I never was so looked at before in all my life; and it was at this moment I began to feel regret that I had so enjoyed but for a great counter which intervened between him and me, and curtailed his in-the series of the probabilities were that he would had been as sold as the mair.

In short, these Pills may be used with advantage in all the probabilities were that he would not changed your heart, you would had been a most tremendous rogue." Mr. Hill laughed heartily and said: Well, you have before me, as I had seen all heroic criminal my life; and it was at this moment I began to feel regret that I had so enjoyed by and "Here I am," said I, holding my hand before me, as I had seen all heroic criminal my life; and it was at this moment I began to feel regret that I had so enjoyed by the darbies" must be put on, when the last stage of the Doctor are on the last stage of the Doctor are on the last stage of the Doctor are on the last stage of the last be an to feel regret that I had so enjoyed up," and "the darbies" must be put on, the misfortunes of those three victims to and why not with a good grace?

Tes, sir, returned the giant, respectively said I, in a hesitating tone.

"Umph!" returned the Inspector, turning over the leaves of a great ledger, and looking as though he was about to mention.

"I division at the Crystal Palace, "I'm sorry to trouble you, but the following story:

"I have found a carpet-bag," said I, in a hesitating tone.

"Umph!" returned the Inspector, turning over the leaves of a great ledger, and looking as though he was about to mention.

"Tes, sir, returned the giant, respectively kept at twice the following story:

"A clergyman, on a Sunday School occation, when he saw that he must do children, when he saw that he must do looking as though he was about to mention.

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A clergyman, on a Sunday School occation, was speaking to a large audience of children, when he saw that he must do comething to a rouse their extention.

"Tes, sir, returned the giant, respectively kept at twice the following story:

A clergyman, on a Sunday School occation in years.

"The profit will all be found on the two-year-old, and the other in his present health.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Price 25 cents per the following story:

A clergyman, on a Sunday School occation, was speaking to a large audience of children, when he saw that he must do children, when he saw that he must do children, when he saw that he must do children, and the other in his present health.

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A clergyman on our elders, Price 25 cents per the following story:

The following story:

The f

he had taken home the carpet-bag.

little venture of ours turn out?" (Fancy to halves you know." "Yes, you are," returned I, gravely

I do not know whether I am not under the surveillance of the police "even now." itself, in a state of almost absolute purity, is deposited on the walls, roofs, and floors of the galleries run under the earth's surveillance of the police "even now." is deposited on the walls, roofs, and floors of the galleries run under the earth's surveillance of the police "even now."

Clerical Table-Talk,

the leather. Under these circumstances, the expenditure of seven-and-sixpence in Dr. Gilly related the following anecdote,

Cornelius, the centurion: Dr. Adam Clark, who had a strong

to speak in a stilted style to children, or ever, when we reflect how as we grow old- kept winter and summer in thrifty growth, the Government stamp—one when in the last stage of "Yes, sir," returned the giant, respect- ask them questions. Somewhere we saw er, we gain on our elders; how the man of at two years old will make as much, more, consumption, and the other in his present health.

A writer in the London Mechanics' Mag-

advertise it in the Times," suggested my triend.

"No, my dear fellow," said I, firmly:
"you shall never be troubled to walk with that great black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the great black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the great black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncommonly large one) "through the carpet black leather-bag" (it was an uncom

either of those Inspectors hearing him say been found rich in aborescent deposits of been found rich in aborescent deposits of the walls of galleries unthe metals on the walls of galleries un-

away.

My wife was exceedingly interested in time seek the earth's surface. Are they of the least one continuence of the contin

Novel Treatment for Cholera.

A Mississippi planter gave employment the expenditure of seven-and-sixpence in an advertisement in the Times was not to be dreamed of, and I made up my mind to "communicate with the police." There was also something authoritative, and which seemed to confer importance upon one, in such an act. People who are despited as a taking that year paragraph. one, in such an act. 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Moreover, although nothing was really ever further from my thoughts (and I think I may add even from B's) than to appropriate that the light at ten-thirty, as usual, when the paragraph of the newspaper, always strike one in the light at the rincess s I near steamed with a fusber of straw is affection as if he was addressing a crowd-lead the rincess s I near steamed with a fusber of straw is should procure one affection as if he was addressing a crowd-lead the rincess s I near steamed with a fusber of straw is should procure one affection as if he was addressing a crowd-lead the strange fact that, if the clark is the country of the clark is the clark is the country of the clark is the even from 18 s) than to appropriate that carpet-bag or its contents to my own uses, yet there was a certain sense of self-sacrifice in the action, or, at all events, of the most heroic honesty. Aristides himself could not have behaved more justly; it was most nerous nonesty. 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ourselves late for our respective dinners, we had a hansom, and got into it; it being arranged that I should drop B within a street's length of his own house.

"Yes," observed I, with irritation; "I've had sarted off; "why, hers's a carpet what he did not say. Gratitude I had and uncontrollable impulse, the springs of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in those does of which by far enough away in the far at a they intend the Inspertion, but I assured that he had no small stones, but of which far each of the worst and that it was in length, will be caught in the mind assured the had no small stones, but would have a large

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A CONSOLIDATION JOKE. - The Dayton, used for years. A gold-bearing region (O.) Journal says that a gentleman who "and it anything comes of it, you shall after having been cleaned of the precious resides across the Miami, within the favor-

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To DESTROY LICE ON FOWLS.—Rub on

The following has been going the rounds of the newspapers. Men seem to forget that the distinctions of clean and unclean beast were expressly abolished in the vision

Serves duder the charmed sycamore products as follows. One part vinegar, two parts alt, to which add four ounces of horse-radish for every half barrounces of horse-radish for every beet eafeguard of relative expression to constitute the charmed system of the members of horse-radish for every half barrounces of horse-radish pick the eucumbers with the butt of the stitute stem on, and wipe and put them into the br. Schenck's Mandrake Pills.—A Subvessel. When it is full, place a cloth over The following "how is it?" from a news- the cucumbers, and a board, nicely fitted, aversion to pork, was called upon to say paper, is of course an absurdity, but it over the cloth; a stone should be placed on the board to keep the cucumbers under power to relax the secretions of the liver as promptly

white lead rubbed up with linseed oil to the consistence of paste or paint, and placed on with a brush, will be tound pro-

of the hansom as his. The question arose then, How were we to deal with it?

"It will never do to give it up to the cases of condemned cabman, ch?" observed B, tentatively: "he will keep it for himself to a certainty."

"Quite out of the question," assented I.

"The fellow who lost it would never have

"Your manifest duty, sir, was to inform."

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tincture of lobelia, and the felon is dead. An old physician says he knows it to have

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Let's see the monarch lie in state,
And view him whilst he's sleeping.
He smiles and clasps his tiny hand.
As subcame in come streaming,
A world of baby fairy-land
lie vieits whilst he's dreaming.

Monarch of pearly powder-puff Asleap in nest so cosay, Shielded from breath of breezes rough He slumbers soundly in his cell,
As weak as one decrepid,
Though King of Coral, Lord of Bell,
And Knight of Bath that's tepid i

Ah, lucky tyrant! Happy lot!
Fair watchers without number,
To sweetly sing beside his cot,
And hush him off to slumber; White hands in wait to smooth so neat His pillow when it's rumpled, On couch of rose-leaves fresh and sweet, Not one of which is crumpled!

Will yonder dainty, dimpled hand—
Size, nothing and a quarter—
E'er clasp a sabre, lead a band
To glory and to slanghter?
And, may I ask, will those blue eyes—
In baby patois "peepers"—
E'er in the House of Commons rise,
And strive to calch the speaker's?

Will that fair brow o'er Hansard frown, Confused by lore statistic? Or will those lips e'er stir the town From pulpit ritualistic? Impossible, and yet, mayhap— Though strange, quite true it may be— Perhaps Nero ouce was fed on pap, And Beales was once a baby.

Though rosy, dimpled, plump and round.
Though fragile, soft and tender,
Sometimes, alas! it may be found
The thread of life is slender!
A little shee, a bitten glove— Affection never waning— The shattered idol of our love is all that is remaining?

Then does one chance, in fancy, hear Small feet in childish patter, Tread soft as they a grave draw near, And voices huch their chatter:
T is small and new they pause in fear,
Beneath the gray church tower,
To consecrate it by a test
And deck it with a flower.

Then take your babe, Kate, kiss him so. Fast to your bosom press him! Of mother's love what does he know? What mind and education l If he fulfils the hope and joy

gentleman's evening suit,—and a couple of lair brushes, There was no doubt about the expenditure of seven-and-stypends in the Pinner was not to be dramed of, and I make up my mind to work that subs bailed the first expenditure of seven-and-stypends in the Dince with the police. There was not to be dramed of, and I make up my mind to work that subs bailed the first expenditure of seven-and-stypends in the Dince with the police. There was not to be dramed of, and I make up my mind to work that subs bailed to spend in an advertisement in the Timer was not to be dramed of, and I make up my mind to work that subs bailed the foresance and the control of a stuch an act. People who are described as "a kinding that very proper course, in the newspaper, always strike one in the light of public benefication." The public benefication is the substance of the public was a creation show the second of the public was a proceeding that even Drao would have behaved more justly: I thus well as a proceeding that even Drao would have a proceeding that even Drao would have behaved more justly: I should be considered in the carried of a strike in the action, or, at static himself the substance of the

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I unbarred the Crystal Palace who were falsely accused of picking pocking pockin as follows: one part vinegar, two parts water, three parts salt, to which add four ounces of horse-radish for every half barrel. Fill the cask, or whatever vessel is to hold the pickles, half full of this pickle; truly said to be a specific for which there is no substitute. stem on, and wipe and put them into the vessel. When it is full, place a cloth over the cucumbers, and a loard, nicely fitted,

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Times, or take it to the police office the first thing in the morning."

"Just so," said B, who had now arrived at his journey's end. "I shouldn't at all would have laughed, if I may use the vultation was vouchsafed: "Dad man in order that it might have been at wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it wonder if we saw a reward offered for it is morally certain that gold, silver, one conveyed to the Lost-Parcels' Offere."

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Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date on the August 13th 1866, wherein William Gieney and Harriet Claney his wife are mortgagers and Oscar O Jaquith is mortgage which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver on the 15th day of August A, D. 1866 at 8 o'clock P. M, in Book E. of mortgages pages 275 & 276. Said mortgage contains a power of sale which was duly recorded with said mortgage and which has be come operative. No action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgage has never been assigned. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is, prencipal and interest Two hundred and Seventy eight dollars. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit: Lot one in Block Twenty eight of the village of Carver, secording to the Plat thereof in the office of Register of Deeds in and for Carver County Minnesota will be foreclosed and sold at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court flouse in the town of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 28d day of November A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage debt, and the costs of foreclosure and sale.

Dated Chaska Oct 1st 1867.

BAXTER & SARGENT,

Atty's, for Mortgagee. MORTGAGE SALE

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MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage bearing date the 2d day of May A. D. 1866, and made and executed by Frances Ess and Hubertine Ess his wife to Alexander Rachel, whereby the following land to-wit: Lot number seven (7) in Block fifty-two (52) in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota was conveyed to secure the payment of the sum of five to-wit: Lot number seven (7) in Block fifty two (52) in the village of Chasks in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota was conveyed to secure the payment of the sum of fire hundred Dollars with interest at the rats of ten per cene per annum, payable annually, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver County on the 3d day of May A D. 1866 at 9 clock A.

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hour of ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said Mortgage together with twenty dollars Attorneys fees therein stipulated to be paid in case of the default of the payment of said mortgage or the interest thereon and the costs of notice and sale.

Dated October 26th 1867.

ALEXANDER RACHEL, Mortgagee. FRANK WARNER, Att'y for Mortgagee. State of Minnesota

County of Carver At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 80th of October A. p. 1867 in the matter of the estate of Chas. A. Warner late of eaid County

deceased, on reading and filing the petition of Caroline Warner widow of the said Charles A. Policies of Insurance issued against loss or damage by fire and perils of Inland transportation.

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Marner deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration may issue to Lncien Warner.

It is ordered by the Court, that on Monday the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court room at Chaska in said County be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Oct. 30, 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Administratix Sale. State of Minnesota

County of Carver In Probate Court In the matter of the estate of Lars Swenson In the matter of the estate of Lars Swenson deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Lars Swenson late of said County deceased, by virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of said Co. will see at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the follwing described pieces of land lying and being in said County described as follows to-wit: Swk of swk of section 35 Township 115 Range 24, containing 40 acres, also 12 acres of east part in sk of swk Sec. 6, T. 114. Range 24.

Said sale will take place at the House of Hannah Swenson on said Section 35, the 30th of November 1866 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated Carver Co. Minn. Oct. 26 1867.

Dated Carver Co. Minn. Oct. 26 1867 ANNA SWENSON, Administratrix of the estate.

Summons. STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S. | 4th Judicial District

against Henry Regier, alias Ignatz Regier. Fine Gold and Solid Silver
Watches!—All Warranted to
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Each!—And Satisfaction Guaranted to the above entitled wrion, which is filled in the solice of the clerk of this court at Chaska. Minn.

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To the Merchants Hotel Keepers and Residents

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MARVIN is selling CROCKERY

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Plaintiff's Attorneys, Chaska Minn.

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Throw away your false frizzes, your swithes, your wig—
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 Arrive at Blakeley
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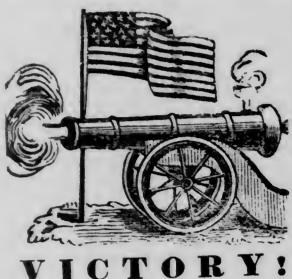
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CHASKA SATURDAY, NOV. 9,



NEW YORK STATE, 40,000 Democratic Major-

NEW JERSEY,

GLORIOUS Maryland 30.000 Majority

LARGE GAINS IN MINNESOTA.

CARVER COUNTY, Democratic All Over.

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of Maryland give a Democratic major- not yet in her teens played the Organ, ity of 28.640 on Governor. He carries and it was remarkable to find one so every city and county in the State.

are in from but few counties, but all the labor and skill of her musical teachshow immense Democratic gains, and er. After the singing, the Superententhe State is close and doubtful. The dent presented each of the children a Negro and Woman Suffrage amendment | Sunday School paper for their perusal is burted out of sight.

In Massachusetts the Republicans benediction the school closed. elect their State Ticket by about 20,000 We see no reason why our citizens majority. Democratic gain of 45,000 on should not take more interest in Sunlast years vote. Boston went Demo- day schools, there are doubtless many cratic for the first time. The next time boys and girls in our village that are not will fetch them

Carver County.

officially, as the votes have not been canvassed. But every Democratic Candi- what is right, if they in after life, deic gain of about 200 over last years mouey for the religious and moral iuthe people couldn't swallow Kilholz and children should prefer that their get a gallon. other bitter pills, hence our increased Democratic majority.

icals attempted to move "heaven and earth" to defeat them. Our faithful County officers are retained by greatly increased majorities. Official returns next week.

The Minnesota Election.

The following are the reported majorities in such counties as have been heard from in the State. The gains and losses are on the last year's vote, and the counties reported embrace about three-fourths of the vote of the State. The Republican majority in 28 of the most populous

New has been called from labor on earth to rest beyond the grave, and we, his surviving brethren, being sensible of the loss We have sustained in his death, are desirous of perpetuating upon our records a slight testimonial to his worth and many Masonic virtues.

Therefore, be it Resolved, by Ancient Land Mark Lodge No. 5, Free and Accepted Masons.

ARTHUR er last year, of 5,869. The gains are not sufficient to give any hope of Flaudran's 2. That we appreciate and will forever hold in remembrance his many and fine social qualielection, though he has made a glorious run, and deserved victory.

And "Bleeding Kansas" Too.

A syptic has been applied to "Bleeding Kansas." She has almost ceased to bleed. A "small Republican majority" is conceded in the legislature of that State, but negro suffrage and the main principles for which the Radicals fought, are beaten, and buried out of sight .--Bully for Kansas, - Pioneer.

Amusingly Singular.

We understand that our Republican friends caused two or three thousan Democratic tickets to be distributed at the polls on Tuesday, with the name of our townsman J, W. Gregg instead of C. W. Griggs inserted as Senator and possibly, Mr. Gregg might . have got a in at once. large vote had it not been known that he did not desire or wish for the office. and which will account for the facts that democrats did not vote for him, but cast their ballots unanimously for C. W. Griggs. It is little singular however, that the strong personal republican friends of Mr. Gregg, who had been to the expense (although without his consent or knowledge) of some fifteen or twenty dollars, in obtaining printed tickets with his name as a caudidate for Senator, did not one of them, vote for im, but cast their votes entirely for Capt. Houghton.

We dropped into the Moravian Sun-day School last Sunday, and not withstanding the inclemency of the weather, and bad walking, found a large attendance of scholars, we were highly pleased to find the school in such a flourish-Democratic Majority 12,000 ing condition. The Superentendent Mr. Chitty has spared no pains or labor to interest the children in the school—ho continues to keep up the same interest, and it is apparently in the same flour Superendentent, and all will acknowledge that he had few, if any, superiors in the instruction of youth.

The exercises commenced with PrayNew York, Nov. 7 The Tribunes special says the Democratic majority in the State will be alout 30,000. The Democratic will have a unajority of at least eight in the House of Assembly, but the Republicans will retain a working majority in the Senate.

The Democratic majority in the Senate.

The Democratic majority in New Jersel seems to be about 12,000.

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The publishers offer as an inducement to subscribers, to send the last two numbeautiful and the interest of musical contributions, by the celebrated composer, Geo. F. Root, and composer, of the first performent treatment of the size of first performent treatment of the size of first performent treatment of the size of first performen Democrats will have a majority of at least part. The children were then instruct Bully for Chanhassen. interested and enlightened while listen-The Tribune figures the New York ing to the teachers in giving expositions Senate at 19 Republican and 13 Demo- and commentaries of the different vererats; the Assembly at 60 Republicans ses, it showed that they were familiar with the history of the world at the MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7. Milwaukee time of Christ, and with manners and county complete gives Talmadge 3,600 customes of the Orientals. After the majority. The returns from the State commentaries on the chapter, the teachlook more favorable for Fairehild, and it ers and scholars sang two or three beauis thought his majority will certainly tiful hymns, and we noticed one of the A Baltimore special says: 23 counties | Miss, Lizzie Smith, a young Miss. young so proficient in that science, it LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 7. Full returns should in addition to her natural talent,

during the comming week, and with a instructed by their parents in their religious duties. It appears to us that it should be the duty of all parents to inchildren are taught and educated in vote. The Republicans made a strong struction of our youth, and we are there-

such vital subjects. We understand it is in contemplation Griggs and Lewis are elected by to give a Sunday School entertainment funds will be raised sufficient to procure be seen at the Post Office. more books for the library. We hope and believe it will prove a success.

In Memoriam.

cient Landmark Lodge, No. 5, F. and fall, was five months to a day. A. M. held Sunday evening, at St. Paul the following resolutions were passed: WHEREAS, Our late brother CHARLES A. WAR-NER has been called from labor on earth to rest

counties is 2,115, a Democratic gain ov- late Brother Charles A. Warner, and at the sume time we realize that what is our loss is his

ties his kind heart and frank and genial disposition, his love for our ancient institution and his practice in every day life of so many of the virtues inculcated by our beloved Order.

3. That we deeply sympathize with his berenved and afficieted family and commend them of each.

to the care of the God of the widow and the 4. That as a token of respect for our deceased brother we will wear the usual badge of mourning for the period of thirty days. GEO. L. OTIS, F. H. PRATT. FRED. DRISCOLL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. The Republicans carry the county by 8000 majority.

Committee,

HOME ITEMS.

Post Office stand. us for subscription please send us the money as soon as possible. Wood will also be received n payment for the HERALD, and should be sent

At his residence in Laketown, Frederick Meyer, aged 69 years and 9 month.

Thus one by one the old settlers gradually disappear from the present theater of life. Mr. Meyer was one of the Pioneer settlers of Carver County, having settled in this County 14 years ago. He was highly esteemed, by his neighbors, and all join 11, in paying a last tribute

MARRIED. In Chasks Oct. 31 by Judge of Probate, Jacob Schacher to Albetina Brandt, both of Carver County.

Nov. 4th by same, Matthias Loglin to Helena Another couple less in "Old Benedicts rank." We were present when the ceremony took place mony, as both seemed to be supremely happy. and volume next January, it will ap lifes rugged path.

Our absence from home will account for the scarcicy of local items this

ELECTION.—Election passed off very quietly in our town. No fights, no disturbances of any kind, marked this public event. It will be seen by the returns ishing condition as when his predecessor, in another column, that our full vote Rev. C. B. Shultz had the charge as was polled, a gain of about 40 over last

BANNER TOWN.-Chanhassen has the State will be alout 30,000. The all the teachers and alildren took a ty. She rolled up a majority of 91 .-

building." He expects to get it finished before cold weather.

NEW Goods.-Mrs. F. Salter has just received one of the largest and most complete stock of fancy Millinery Goods, that ever landed in Chaska, Bonnets, scholars, the modest and unassuming Hats, Ribbons, Laces, and a thousand other attractive little articles can be seen by calling. Drop in and see her goods, whether you wish to buy anything or

Not HERD FROM .- These heavy republican gains, that our ardent radical friends kept predicting before election. We can't see them,—the boot seems to be on the "tother" foot.

A PLEASANT PARTY .- We had the pleasure of attending a very pleasant Quadrille party, at Shakopee on Thursday evening. That "prince of good fel-We are unable to give the majorities struct their children in matters apper- lows," Dick Huntsman was at the head iaining to their future welfare, for if of affairs, which accounts for the pleasant manner in which it was conducted.

several barrels of fine old Ohio Cider on fight, and were confident of victory, but fore at a loss to know the reason that hand. It you wish a rich treat, call and

BIG TURNIP .- An English turnip, weighing seventeen pounds, raised on handsome majorities, although the rad- at about Christmas when it is hoped the farm of John Mann in this town, can

-Jarred Merrill Esq. of Camden informed us a few days since, that the time intervening between the last snow At a special Communication of An- storm in the spring, and the first on this

> NEW POST MASTER. - G. A. Du Toit has been appointed P. M. at Carver, vice Dr. Davis, who resigned Commission of the new P. M. bears date

ARTRUR'S HOME, and Children Hour magazines for November are received, and sustain their former reputation .-- Goods. and sustain their former reputation.—

Goods.

Illustrations are beautiful, and the liter
Moved.—Iac. Buche has moved into the rate of 5 25 per vol., freight at expense of the rate of 5 25 per vol., freight at expense of purchaser. Volum XI. rendy January 1st, 1838.

Subscriptions sent from British North Americans. interesting than formerly. Next week we will endeavor to publish prospectus

COMMISSIONERS ELECT.-L. H. Griffin, radical is elected Commissioner the 1st District, by 18 maj, he ran considerable behind his ticket. Edward Reusse (Dem.) is elected in the 5th District, and M. Kelly, (Dem.) in the

APPLES! APPLES!!

Messrs. Theis & Salter have on hand large assortment of splendid apples, which they sell cheap. Call at the

CLOTHING HOUSE,-We had occasion to refer a few weeks ago to the Wholesale and Retail Clothing House ofC C. Griswold, 3d Street St Paul where many of our Merchants and citizens buy their Clothing. We would carnestly request them to give Mr. Griswold a call, and we guarantee satisfaction in both prices, and qualities of goods. See Card in another column.

OUR SCHOOLDAY VISITOR-Is now acknowledged to be one of the best and handsomest, and by far the cheapest Magazine for Boys and Girls published. The table of contents for November

presents its usual attraction of good articles from some of the best writers in The Publishers, however, are determined to make the Visitor still more attractive and valuable for 1868, and with

and concluded that the couple enjoyed the cere- the commencement of the twelfth year We wish the couple a happy journey through in entire new dress, new type, &c. &c. and bound each month in a neat tinted cover, printed in color. The January number for 1868, will

contain an interesting story by S. G. W. HARPER'S BAZAR. Benjamin, entitled, adventures of Tom Roper, full of increasing interest, vivid yet truthful descriptions of foreign countries, manners and customs, thrilling adventures and exciting personal experiences, both by sea and land, handsomely illustrated: Ruther's Boat, a charm-Benjamin, entitled, adventures of Tom ly illustrated; Ruther's Boat, a charming story by the renowned juvenile writer, Jacob Abbott; A Sketch on Natural History entitled, Life in a Goose Pond, by Geo. S. Burleigh; Having One's Wish, a story of the Olden Time, by Alice Cary; Only Four, the first of

workmen, plastering the "Concordia ers for 1868, whose subscriptions are received on or before the first of Decem-

Carber Items.

Our Special Correspondent,

HUNTING PARTY.—Capt. Chas. Johnson, Dr. Davis, Frank Warner and Geo. Hocum were out last week on a "Hunt- cents additional, to prepay United States posing excursion." They were gone three tage. Address days, returning with 2 fine bucks, we believe they intend going out again the coming week, deer are quite scarce in "A Complete Pictorial History the direction of Glencoe where last year they were very plenty.

GONE EAST .- H. Rogers, our Hardware merchant, left on Monday last for Chicago to get a lot more goods

RETURN OF AN OLD CITIZEN AND FRIEND .- We were made glad on Monday last, by receiving a call from our old friend Chesly B. Terrell, of the Galvassed. But every Democratic Candidates. But every Democratic Candidates. There is a Democratic Candidates and educated in what is right, if they in after life, deviate and depart from those principles of fashion of Shakopec, and certainly reflected eredit upon our neighboring city. The beauty and fashion of Shakopec, lant 1st Minnesota Regt. Chesly in the departments of anterior and plete in all the departments of anterior and plete in all the departments of anterior and certainly reflected law in your town, and upon breaking out of the war enlisted as a private in the 1st, participating in nearly every engagement, the Regt. was in, when the 1st Battalion was organization and moral in the standard certainly reflected eredit upon our neighboring city.

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> REMOVED -Our estcemed fellow citizen, Dr. Bray, (with his family) left town for their new home near Young American Review, Boston, Mass. America this week We are very sorry indeed to loose the Dr. and his estimable lady, we hope soon to chronicle his return to our town.

A CURIOSITY.—I have received from Weekly, and Bazar promptly to those who prefer to receive their periodicals directly from the of "Petrified Moss" got up on the Chippewa River by Billie, it is quite a curiosity, call and see it at the Post Office.

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cured for the winter. Go AND SEE-The Handsome lot of new Photograph Albums just rec'd at remittance: or Six Copies for 2000. the Drug Store of Geo. A. Du Toit, also a splendid new lot of Toys and Fancy

COMMENCED AGAIN.—We neglected to mention last week that Dr. Davis had commenced practicing again. He has given up the idea of going to Big Stone Lake, and will give his practice his entire attention hereafter. His office is at the Store of G. A. Du Toit, where he will be found at all times when not away on professional husiness. The Dr. has also reduced his charges considerable and hope to receive calls from all who will be found at all times when not away are in need of a Physician.

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Strayed or Stolen. From the subscriber on the 21st day of September, one bay mare colt, with white strip in forchead, left hip sunken by a kick. When last

seen had a bell on, said colt is two years old past Any information in regard to her or her return to me ct Young America will be liperaly CHAS. ETZELL. Young America, Oct. 4, '67.

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

REV. Miss A. J. Charin has been called proved to be a counterfeit. to the pastorate of a church at Mount

nything in a name? Miss Baldwin, the Professor of Greek less, is very considerable. the Baker University in Kansas, is only

the advanced age of 80 years. REV. DR D. D WHEEDON, editor of the

Methodist Quarterly Receive, declares himself in favor of woman suffrage. COL. WILLIAM H. FARRAR, 37th New York Militia, New York city, has been eashiered for the embezzlement of regi-

GEORGE PEABODY bas made a donation of \$150,000 to Harvard College for the purpose of establishing a museum and institute of archeology and ethnology.

John Ouncy Adams is the Democratic

New York.

of Legation at Paris.

and escaped without any serious injury. REV. IRA EDDY, who has been preaching the Gospel for fitty-two years, as a Method- One great cause of the decline in the price ist itinerant preacher, lately filled the pulpit of our cotton is found in the fact that the ot Rev. J. C. Schofield, in New Castle, cotton of India has been improving won-Pa. Fifty years ago he preached in New | derfully within the past year or two. Castle, or rather where it is now located,

away. His health has been very good up to a few weeks past.

WE see it stated that Mr. Charles Dickens has decided to Lave England for the United States on the 9th of November, in the States on the 9th of November, in cauntil May. His agent, Mr. Dolby, had arranged to sail from England three weeks arranged to sail from England three weeks arranged to sail from England three weeks is Christmas story for 1867, and is in ex-

during Mr. Dickens' absence. John Ryan, who was convicted and sentenced for a term of years to the State Penitentiary, from Jo Daviess county, Ill. about one year since, has been pardoned by Governor Oglesby. Since Ryan's conviction evidence has been brought to light which proves conclusively that the identities is a case of mistaken identity. Mr. Ryan, previous to his conviction, had

Miscellaneous Items.

-The total vote cast in Ohio at the re- ate of Yale College, and is an author of garden on Sunday, and fifty cents each for cent election was 484,227—the largest ever some celebrity, and a writer of poetry, and two swears in which he indulged at the cast in that State.

-There is a talk of a game of chess to be played by means of the Atlantic cable, by players in New York and London.

diamond sets-duly labeled and on exhibition in his show window.

-In Jackson county, Ohio, the vote for Treasurer was a tie-1,840 for the Democratic, and 1,840 for the Republican candidate. They cast lots for it, and the Dem-

ocrat obtained the office. -The Concord (N. H.) Statesman has been informed by one of the trustees of worth, of Chicago, has given \$10,000 to the

general fund of that institution. -A discharged convict from the Conthat institution and carried off a wheel- loss.

barrow load of articles manufactured by the prisoners of the value of about \$500. -The fees of the Auditor of Hamilton county, Ohio, for the two years ending March 4, 1867, were \$35,543. The Auditor himself received \$43,765, and divided \$41,783 among his deputies, clerks, etc.

-Wm. Murphy, the steamboat burner, whose sentence by military court was recently annulled by the United States Court, has been sent to Tennessee to await such proceedings as may; be instituted in the civil courts.

-A correspondent of the Geauga (Ohio) Democrat says that cows, which last spring cheese factories will soon have to suspend

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Nashua, N. H., v. alked deliberately up to a store windov, and broke in a pane of French glass, and when asked to pay for it as deliberately drew out a hundred dollar chest and money. is on trial for habitual drunkenness in bill, which the storekeeper took, giving church.

iquor stores in Bristol, R. I. Is there manufacturers turn out 400,000 tons, while sound becomes a steady, continuous roar,

-"Papa," said a little girl one day, "I believe mamma loves you better'n she Sir James South, an eminent English does me." Papa had doubts on that sub-astronomer, died in London, on the 23d, at jeet, but concluded that it was not best to unfavorable to her side. "Well," said she at last, "I s'pose it's all right; you're the biggest, and it takes more to love you."

Division of the Union Pacific Railroad, and brought in nineteen butfaloes. A road Commissioners on board, recently of Chicago, will take the management of chased them for about a mile and a half Edwin Booth's magnificent new theater in on the track. The party fired at them New York, which is to be finished next from the cars, and brought one down. -The dearest living in the world is

and John Quincy Adams is the Republican prices in New York, Philadelphia, Paris, candidate for Poince Justice of Brooklyn New York.

Seventy per cent.—are marked in black, prices in New York, Philadelphia, Paris, prices in New York, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Paris, prices in New York, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadel JEREMIAN SMITH, of Dover, N. H., ap- York is the most expensive of all in the pointed to the Supreme Bench of that matter of food. The whole cause of this State, vice Bartlet, deceased, is scarcely social misfortune is said to be that the As regards primary instruction France acover 30 years of age. His father was the food itself comes to the consumers through late Jeremiah Smith, formerly Governor too many middle men, all of whom must

take their per centage. A PARTY of French engineers, invited | -A race between a man named James by General Dix, our minister to France, Griffin, a pedestrian of considerable fame, to visit this country, have gone West from and the noted horse Captain McGowan, re-St. Louis with a view of gaining informa- cently came off at one of the Boston rid-

reason, and the Treasury officers did not the clerk more accommodating.

take the bait. -Considerable excitement has been occasioned within the past few days on Arbor Hill over the fact that Major William Huntley, a printer, has had a legacy of \$75,000 left to him by an uncle lately fication of Ryan as one of the guilty par- deceased in Norwich, Conn. The amount consists of \$50,000 in United States bonds, and \$25,000 in real estate. We congratuborne an excellent character, and the peo- late the Major on his good tortune, and ple of Galena are well pleased with his vindication.

| Crowds of people, from all portions of the country in the vicinity, visited the shaft, twelve years old, and the parties guilty of and the greatest excitement as well as sorfor cheap rent to mechanics, as soon as he this raillery have been fined five dollars and the greatest excitement as well as sorcomes into possession, and as the will has apiece. -Immigrants bring about sixty millions been admitted to probate it will not be of dollars in gold to this country annually. long ere he will. Mr. Huntley is a gradu- was fined one dollar for working in his

has been connected with the press for many years.—Albany Express. —Richard O'Neil and Hugh O'Connor were arrested in Chicago on the 26th, on a charge of defrauding a man named Rhonan ma'am," was the reply, "but I can get you he has purchased one of Mrs. Lincoln's vived at St. Lonis from El Boss. Maria a chaw if you like. rived at St. Louis from El Paso, Mexico, —A horse owned by L. G. Lovell, of bringing with him that sum, which he Rockingham, Vt., deliberately committed -A Chicago firm has built a packing carried in a belt around his waist, and suicide recently. It waded into the mid-having occasion to go into the water closet die of Williams river, and laid down in -A Chicago firm has built a packing house in Leavenworth, Kansas, with a capacity for stowing away 200,000 beeves, or 460,000 barrels of beef, per year.

-Mrs. Yoe, on trial at Pontiac, Ill., for the murder of her husband, has been found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

-A hen killed in California contained 32 eggs, 25 of which were larger than common-sized bens' eggs, the balance soff a goose eggs, the balance of a goose eggs, of a goose eggs, of a goose eggs, of a goose eggs.

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> Foreign Gossip. -In Europe 6,750,000 acres were last year planted with potatoes.

-During the last year the tigers on the Island of Java destroyed 148 persons. -In the cotton manufactories of Great Britain there are thirty-six million spindles employed. -A woman in France has sold her hair

fifteen times since her childhood. It grows twelve inches a year, and has yielded a profit to her of two thousand francs. There is a new magician in London and won by Judge Shaw. The grand jury has found an indictment against both genbrought \$50 to \$75, are now selling, on cut off the head of a young lady and car-account of the drouth, for \$25. The ry it to the back of the stage, where he

ry it to the back of the stage, where he unveils it, and where, at his bidding, it ad-

-In Germany the railways are now constructed without wood. The rail is made about nine inches high, with a broad, flat -The manufacture of artificial fuel base, which rests on a well prepared bed in other countries the produce, though the longitudinal bearing is distributed over a greater distance, and the need for repairs occurs but rarely.

-Three skeletons have been given up -Buffaloes on the Western Plains are and four men of the French garrison at St. just now very plenty. A party of ten men Foy disappeared on the 5th cf May, 1794. went out from Fort Hayes, on the Eastern | Sent out to reconneitre the frontier, they never returned.

-One-third of all the inhabitants of the been forced upon the attention of the en-lightened among that nation by the publi-guard against any disaster from the ignilightened among that nation by the publication of two maps entitled "France that can read and France that can write." In Saturday at the hour named, instantly and the latter, the districts in which people without the slightest appearance of danger, probably that which is procured in New married in 1866 could not sign the registry a lighted candle, standing about twenty -in a proportion varying from thirty to feet from the tank, communicated a flame

pean powers. -A correspondent of the New York erably scorched. Tribune says: "The most melancholy

is at the present time little or no speculative demand, and the consumers are about the only reliance of the American shipper.

One great cause of the decline in the price

Mr. Bonner says that he expected me to by means of a rope fastened to his body, in the hope that possibly some of the men below might yet be alive. Previous to bolow might yet be alive. Previous to below might yet be alive.

Incidents and Accidents. -A lady in Brattleborough, Vt., has just lost a daughter whose age was 80. -A single notice of death in a Vermont paper includes the names of a whole family at North Tunbridge, victims of typhoid

-A man in Colchester, Vt., was ridden -A man in Sacrosanet, New Jersey,

-"Do you chew tobacco?" asked a lady

-A discharged convict from the Con-necticut State prison recently broke into that Rhonan will get back the bulk of his The lighter articles in the room were also The lighter articles in the room were also

> -A few weeks ago, the bank at Independence, Mo., was entered and robbed of 20,000 in greenbacks and a large amount of valuable papers. Nearly three weeks subsequent to the robbery all of the papers and valuables of no use to the robbers were found in a bundle lying in a path near that

renceville, challenged the prosecuting attorney to a foot race for five dollars a side. The challenge was accepted, the race run,

To Kreen Babies Quiet.—Take an altigator seven feet long, and after keeping him in a box a few weeks until he has become accustomed to children may obtaining admittance to the ladies' car.

The Madison State Journal says that on Wednesday October 23, Mr. Timothy Manning and Mrs. Dale, who reside a few miles from Orion, Richmond county, Wis, were both killed by being thrown from a wagon attached to a span of runaway.

To Kreen Babies Quiet.—Take an altigator seven feet long, and after keeping him in a box a few weeks until he has become accustomed to children, turn him loose in the room, and the children may play and fondle with it as a young kitten, and in a short time your family will become accustomed to children may play and fondle with it as a young kitten, and in a short time your family will become accustomed to the beautiful creature, and in a short time your family will become an piece of ground fine hand been bidding \$345 a front foot for a while he failed to comprehend. Come to find out, the had been bidding \$345 a front foot for a while he failed to comprehend. Come to find out, the had been bidding \$345 a front foot for a while he failed to comprehend. Come to find out, the had been bidding \$345 a front foot for a with a large portrait of Bismark, representing him as an ogre in the act of sharp enling a knife to devour little children. The sharp enling a knife to devour little children. The sharp enling a knife to devour little children. The sharp enling a knife to devour little children. The sharp enling a knife to devour little children may be play and fondle with it as a young kitten, and in a short time your family will become accustomed to children may be some accustomed to children may be play and fondle with it as a young kitten, and in a short time to be astonished, and for a while he failed to comprehend. Come to find out, the had been bidding \$345 a front foot for a will be some accustomed to children may be made to ch

on or came off of duty. tion of the dangerous material: but on France. The averages of the illiterate men at work in the surrounding shafts bare- the 12th of October: married in 1866 is thirty-three per cent. ly had time to escape with their lives. cordingly is in the lowest rank of the Euro-pean powers. way out only after his shirt had been burned off his back and his person consid-At the time of the accident there were

of the Empress Carlotta. There seems no near the mouth, and the remainder in the hope of her recovering her reason. The bottom of the pit. The four escaped—the the ravelings of old gunny sacks. Theeld-dressed to me by Mr. Bonner, of the Ledger other day the inmates of the Chateau de others were all suffocated. Not the slight- er boy, it seems, had become by some newspaper, relative to an alleged contest they are in charge of Col. Hein, Secretary the horse ten miles—the one making the the fostest trotting horse in the distance first to win the stake of \$2,000

Menorial Gambaldi, to whom his faher, Ghiseppe Gambaldi, intrusted the lafter begining his fourth mile, at which left there also be last to be last to win the stake of \$2,000

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and the only means of escape for those be last to win the stake of \$2,000

a jesting way, and at other times apparent. It occasioned me some surprise that Mr.

little stations at the north, when some such dialogue as the following would ensue:
Native—"What is the price to ————?"
Ticket Clerk—"Two and eightpence."

Shatt, Marshall made his will, and then enough to tie around the limb, and he -A curious case is reported from Wash- "What?" "Two and eightpence." "Two heroically descended. He went down six abandoned the attempt. but his audience of that time has passed ington. Some weeks ago the Secretary of and eightpence! Hoch, never; I'll give hundred feet, from which point he was away. His health has been very good up the Treasury received from Ohio an anonyyou two shillin's." "There's no reduction. able to see that the bottom of the shaft was boy then seems to have determined to hang

the money to be converted into other section has first means story for 1867, and is in excellent health and spirits. Mr. Wilkie Collins will take charge of All the Year Round during Mr. Dickens' absence.

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married. One of them leaves a wife and death sudden and sure. seven children, the eldest only 11 years of age. The families of the unfortunate men cident, and the scenes of mourning which succeeded the catastrophe were of the most agonizing description. Yesterday great crowds of people, from all portions of the

ing thousands of dollars, and was of the headquarters for the last thirteen years.

How a New England Minister Speculated in Chicago.

A Chicago letter-writer relates the fol-

dain, as much as to say, "You can't brow-beat me, I ain't afraid of a dollar," and immediately ran it up to \$345. Then the croud knew the little business, and was prepared to go the wole \$400. Finally it was knocked down to him, and the words were hardlittle man who had bid against him slipped up and whispered, "I'll give you \$1,000 for To KEEP BABIES QUIET.—Take an all your bargain." Now was the preacher's

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The Troy Times of the 21st gives the "Kentucky" would have been compelled following particulars of the accident which to get over each mile in one minute and

occurred at the central shaft of the Hoosac Tunnel, on the 19th: The central shaft is located at a point equi-distant from the two portals of the tunnel, in a valley on the summit of Hoosac mountain, and is in the second mile in one minute and fifty seconds. He accomplished the whole distance in seven minutes thirty-one seconds and a half. He went over the first mile in one minute and fifty seconds. the shape of an ellipse, designed primarily here he fell off, and was notable to run the to enable the work to be carried on from third mile in less than one minute and fifty be without stakes, and the proceeds for with his present value or his unequaled MAJOR-GENERAL Lew Wall. Age is proposed as a Republican candidate for Governor of Indians.

John Bunyan and J. Paradise keep

John Bunyan Buny ing of the shalt to the bed of the tunnel known. It beats "Lexington's" time, no less famous horses, which we herewith of the fastest horses in the world, during below is 1,040 feet about 700 feet of which have already been sunk. Arranged around pounds, which "Kentucky" carried, is the mouth of the shaft were a series of taken into consideration. If the race had buildings, consisting of an office, machine been but for two miles, the task would

ed the shaft as occasion required, bringing up the debris from below and carrying the operatives up or down, as each relief went operatives up of the down operatives up of the down operatives up of and that the stop-watches were imperfect. The naphtha gas was introduced on Fri- This time of "Kentucky" is rarely extrain on that road, having the Pacific Rail- French Empire are unable to either read day last—the day before the accident—for ceeded, even by a locomotive, and never

A Little Boy Tries to Hang His Brother, and then Hangs Himself.

workman at the mill at the Siding), went tion promises to continue a good while out to the woods, a few hundred yards as ever, from the house, to gather sticks for the fire to cook dinner. They were a little boy of nine years of age, another of seven, and a news has reached me concerning the health 17 men at work in the shaft-four of them little sister of five. They had with them ginay. South America, in 1839, and is therefore twenty-eight years old.

Photograms of the manufacturing interest has been the list of the manufacturing interest has been the steady decline during the past season of the manufacturing interest has been the list of the must not over six of the most of the must not over six of the most of the must not over six of the must not over six of the most of the must not over six of the must not over six of the most of the must not over six of the most of the surfacturing interest has been the steady decline during the past season of the natives, and asserting rapidity. As good fortune would have first, while the horse continued the factor of a ballengy in the death from suffocation, which at triests, while the horse continued the factor of a ballengy in the death from suffocation, be took his smaller brother to a busy nor if any long survived the calamity they must have been drowned by the vast volong the hard of it. It looks to me as thing, and then the backwood, came quity in the wood on this occasion, be took in the wood on this occasion, be

Having fatled to hang his brother, the

tight by the spring of the sapling. The small string used had made the work of The whole affair is a very singular one,

considering the youth of the victim. The —none of whose names have transpired— act was clearly premeditated, and the resided in cabins in the vicinity of the acprobable effect of the means understood.

A Rat Show in Paris.

A correspondent of the London Star writes as follows: "Last Sunday, (Sept. 29), was celebrated the close of the fair at St. Cloud. The The loss of property and the detention to the work are considerations only second to the loss of life. The machinery at the well known to the inhabitants of the Quarmouth of the shaft was very valuable, cost- ter Mont Parnasse, where he has held his itself. I think him the superior of Dexter. most elaborate and perfect description for carrying on the work. The delay at this point in concluding the great enterprise to a successful issue will necessarily be very brute ever created, Leonard in three weeks a contest has been impending, all must adcertainly accomplishes the difficult task of | mit that Mr. Bonner's declination of Mc inculcating habits of obedience on the Laughlin's proposal has brought that conbiggest rats that ever ran. His favorite test to a close. Yours, &c., scene of action are some cross alleys in the 14th and 15th Arrondissement. "His sole theater is a sort of perch

wanted to go above the figure named, \$340. but she, being under the influence of chlo-While the auctioneer had been talking, the roform, was insensible to her misfortune. parson had been examining the map, and thinking that now was his chance, offered tempted to extract another tooth, pulling the was a "contest?" The only thing \$341. Those present gazed at him with a small degree of astonishment, but pretty soon a little man bid \$342. New Englandary locked at him with a precise of provided at him with a small degree of astonishment, but pretty soon a little man bid \$342. New Englandary locked at him with a precise of provided at him with a precise of provided in the control of the precise of the jaw bone of sufficient size to contain two teeth. By this time all that I have to say about that is that it locked at him with an air of provided in the control of the jaw bone of sufficient size to contain two teeth. By this time all that I have to say about that is that it locked at him with an air of provided in the control of the jaw bone of sufficient size to contain two teeth. By this time all that I have to say about that is that it er looked at him with an air of proud distered, and a physician and surgeon being immediately summoned, her jaw was set. About six weeks after, the young lady (being obliged to breakfast, dine, and sup on -Hon. Aaron Shaw, an ex-Judge of Illinois, while attending court at Law- "thunder struck," their eyes fairly bunged gruel) was informed by her physician in out, but the old coon wasn't dismayed, he attendance that she might loosen the bandage and commence to use her jaw, which being done, she found that her jaws were ed down to him, and the words were hardly out of the auctioneer's mouth before the little man who had bid against him slipped counts she was still unable to open her

of Hampden, left her room one day last week, leaving an infant daughter of ten weeks sleeping in the bed, and a little boy of three years in the room, cautioning him not to touch the baby nor wake her up.
She had not been gone but a little while
when she was startled by the screams of

Now, concerning that challenge, I sub-

-A few days ago a shrewd villain in deposited in a chest, which was placed in the Hoosac Tunnel. It bears and three-quarters seconds. In Bonner vs. Vanderbilt-Dexter \$15,000, after he had timed him privately

Correspondence. The trainer of the famous trotter Mountain Boy, belonging to Commodore Van- time never to this day equaled by any derbilt, having publicly challenged Mr. other horse of the same age, or of any Bonner to a trial of speed between Dexter even if it were a fact that Dexter had been

BONNER TO VANDERBILT. LEDGER OFFICE, 90 BEERMAN STREET, NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 1807. believe mamma loves you better it she does me." Papa had doubts on that subject, but concluded that it was not best to deny the soft impendment. She meditated softly about it for some time, evidently construing he fields? Memory is vivid among the dently construing the fields? Memory is vivid among the dently construing the fields? Memory is vivid among the dently construing the fields? Memory is vivid among the dently construing the work below. Timbers, the task would have been performed in three minutes and blacksmith shop, saw-mill, &c., and also tanks wherein naphtha was confined also tanks wherein naphtha was confined thirty-six seconds. Even to persons who the ownership of the fastest trotting horse the ownership of the fastest trotting horse in the ownership of the fastest trotting horse the ownership of the fastest trotting horse in the ownership of the fastest trotting horse the ownership of the fastest trotting horse in the ownership of the fastest trotting horse the ownership of the fastest trotting horse in the ownership of the fastest trotting horse the ownership of the fastest trotting horse in the ownership of the fastest trotting horse the ownership of the fastest trotting horse in the ownership of the fastest trotting horse in the ownership of the fastest trotting horse the ownership of the fastest trotting horse in the ownership of the fastest trotting horse the ownership of the fastest tr My DEAR COMMODORE: The good-na- not the Commodore's own admirable horse letters concerning him. I nave observed placid a temper as sary to test the relative speed of horses. I do the merits of your admirable horse. of New York." The following is a police court No one can concede more cheerfully than or write. This unwelcome fact has just the first time. The contractors had made reached by those engines, under ordinary His best performance—reckoning as his facility the first time. The contractors had made reached by those engines, under ordinary His best performance—reckoning as his facility the first time. Thorn and Lucy-was only six and threefourth seconds-or, at Dexter's rate of go- The man was asked what he had to say for him ing, between seventy and eighty yards- seif? behind Dexter. Whenever your horse shall have closed up this gap, and have A correspondent of the Memphis Post equaled Dexter's time-2:1714-and he furnishes that paper with the particulars needs nothing but increased speed and bot-Fifty-five departments thus denounced almost, the tanks, the buildings, and the of a singular and deplorable occurrence tom to do this—it will be soon enough for in all parts of the world, shows that New Comprise all the south, center and west of timbers in the shaft were all on fire. The which took place at 104 Mile Siding, on the further respond to your publications.

Three children of Mr. Wm. Roberts (a | shall remain-and I think the happy rela-

ROBERT BONNER.

VANDERBILT'S REPLY. Sin: Your paper of this morning consome small cords or strings, plaited from tains a letter purporting to have been ad-

ther. Guiseppe Garibuldi, intrusted the after begining his fourth mile, at which authority of Generalissimo of the forces operating against Rome, was born in Uruguay, South America, in 1839, and is therefore twenty-eight years old.

In the content of hanging mimsen, but his fourth mile, at which after begining his fourth mile, at which down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had the advantage of him by a few rods. Griffin was removed from the by a few rods. Griffin was removed from the track, while the horse continued the force was soon ourned and the after begining his fourth mile, at which advantage of him by a few rods. Griffin was removed from the by a few rods. Griffin was removed from the by a few rods. Griffin was removed from the by a few rods. Griffin was removed from the by a few rods. While out in the track, while the horse continued the horse continued the horse continued the force was soon ourned and the down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had over exting the down the pit. A great and impenetrable down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had over exting the statement that such a contest had over exting the words I make the down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had over exting the words of the kind, or would attend the move that the section of the words I make the down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had the advantage of him the down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had no release the down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse is a down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had over exting the words I make the words I make the section of the words I make the words I make the section of the words I make the section of the words I make the words I make the wor

any of his horses in a public race. If my trainer had consulted me previous o giving the challenge, I mut contess that should have seen no reason why Mr. Bonner should have declined the test, unless he was distrustful of his horse. The proposal was, that Mr. Bonner's horse, Dexter, should trot my horse, Mountain Boy, not for any purse or stakes, but that the money received at the gate should be bestowed on any public charity which Mr. bestowed on any public charity which Mr. Bonner might designate. I should not have been unwilling that Mountain Boy should be put to the test, nor should I have regretted that some worthy charity would "No," he replied, "certainly not. It was only

have been thereby thus greatly enriched.

The whole story, Mr. Editor, is this: several years in training, and some four expense, probably furnished him enjoyment for many a day." years on the turi. He has achieved great celebrity. I be-

lieve him fully worthy of his fame, but to assume that he can never be beaten may perhaps he a mistake. Some two years before Mr. Bonner became his owner he was offered to me as a mate for my horse Post Boy for the sum of \$7,500. My answer was that I would not have him at any price, as he was not considered a kind

As for Mountain Boy, I purchased him at a much higher price in the month of May, 1866. He was then six years old. I thought him the best horse of his age ever saw. In the spring of 1867 I put him in training. His performance speaks for You can sell out for soap-grease at in training. His performance speaks for I have not been aware, Mr. Editor, that

C. VANDERBILT. New York, Oct. 19, 1867.

contain Mr. Bonner's rejoinder, as fol- past two; you've got fifty-five minu.es to

matter largely offering a reward of \$1,500, to many years assume that I should have been assumed that I should have been assumed to make on years in all to no awail. A few days after the loss officer Leahy saw O'Neil in Chicago may be some destrayagant in its exponditure, he "spotted". him as having committed some crime, the exact nature of which he was unable to ascertain until on the which he was unable to ascertain until on the the state of the whole matter came out. The creaming of the stating along the attreet one of \$20,000 bail, and O'Neil being incarcers the officence, and the whole matter came out. The cocupants of a none of \$20,000 bail, and O'Neil being incarcers the first of the tarmory. Rhonan is now living attended to him and a day he lappened to from the fact that both were a area of which was open in the Common being placed in the armory. Rhonan is now living attended to him and a day he lappened to drop into a real estate and of the common with benzine, a can of which was open in the Common being placed in the armory. Rhonan is now living the first of the state and of the state of the common will get back the bulk of his letter and offering and from the fact that I should have the deletable land. The old fellow had about four hundred dollars, the saving of a life lile was only obeys Leonard, but is personal to the admitted to him. It is a most curit to the and his trainer through the newspapers. Why he should have more than an his trainer and his trainer through the newspapers. Why he should have the clearly the newspapers. Why he should have the same mode of communication to the same mode of communication and from the fact that he had plenty of more part when he was the matter for a few days, after the power and the matter of the same mode of communication and from the fact that he had plenty of the newspapers. Why he should have motive the consideration and his trainer through the newspapers. Why he should have the same mode of committies, of the first the same mode of communication and the s

has been on my part.
That the Commodore should put his distinguished name to a statement that I was seeking "notoriety" for Dexter by merely replying to his publications, is a strange view to take of it. But what are the facts? view to take of it. But what are the facts? lowed to accompany her parents in the cars and stages. Not long since they took her to church for the first time, and, as she deposited her contri first place? Didn't 1 remain silent for a button in the plate, she turned to her mother and said: "Mamma, I told that man that was for three; was that right?" The statement did not first place? Didn't I remain silent for a and his trainer to go on, day after day, and make "notoriety" for Mountain Boy by associating him with Dexter in every possible way; and didn't they at last directly mouth, and was fed through a silver tube. challenge him before I wrote one word in reply? To charge a man with seeking ONE INFANT KILLED BY ANOTHER.—
The Bangor Whig says: Mrs. Isaiah Rich; of Hampden, left her room one day last strikes me that if any one is amenable to

the babe, when hastening to the room she found the little boy in the act of getting off the bed, while the baby had its chest crush-

in 1864. The memory of one of these two gentlemen appears to be at fault. Two years ago Dexter had already trotted, when he was only seven years old-in 2:18 1-5other age. "Himself his only peer." But Was not Flora Temple (whose time has never been beaten, except by Dexter) once sold for less than a hundred dollars? Was

Yours, &c., ROBERT BONNER.

Legal Pleasantries.

Some anecdotes are related in a new work by Charles Edwards upon the "Courts and Lawyers A fellow was brought up, charged with drunkchowed he had been intoxicated for a whole week

"Well, yer honor, me and my old woman neve did live easy together."
"That's no excuse for getting drunk." "You're right, yer honor; and so it isn't. W "Drluking only made it worse," put in the

'That's true; she discouraged the life out of enand kept me poor, until last week, when-

"And you've been drunk ever since?"
"Yes, yer honor; I never could bear prosper-Here is a rich expose of the absurdities and pocultarities of "enlightened" jurors: In an action involving from eighty to one hundred thousand dollars, and after the judge had charged the jury, one of the latter, having a high bald head, calm blue eyes, and on whose sense of justice a counsel who had the merits with him reied, arose and said:
"I believe I understand all the rules which have

been laid down, but there are two terms of law, used a good deal on this trial, that I should like to know the meaning of."
"Very well, sir," responded the judge, "to
what terms of law do you alinde?" since he had risen so in the world, but being now in Albany, he thought he'd call and have a look at him. Ilie shyness soon wore off and becoming familiar as old, said:
"Well Rube, I suppose you drink cold water

"Yes," was the reply.
"Well, so you did when we used to play cards up in the Chataguy woods during the war. What darned fools we were? We drank ram and you drank water, and so you won all of our money didn't like your suin' the note after you joined the church."

The gentleman who had the anecdote from the

one of his jokes. He was an invelorate joker, the whole bent of his mind seemed to be 'fiamming folks,' as he called it: and this joke of his, at my

Needn't be in a Hurry.

The following comes from Boston Coupon, the corpulent banker, was standing in State street, one hot day in August, "wiping the servile drops from off his brow," when a ragged but sharp-eyed newsboy accosted him with: "Please, sir, tell me the time?"

Coupon lugged out his Frodsham, and, looking benignantly down on his interlocutor, replied: "Just two o'clock." "All right, old buffer," said the gamin,

The insulted man of money raised his cane, and, making a frantic rush at his tormentor, nearly fell over a friend who was

"Heilo, Coupon, what's the troub'es" "Matter," said Coupon, puffing with heat and anger, "why, one of those d-d newsboys asked me the time, and when l told him two o'clock, the impudent young

scoundrei said I might sell out for soup grease at three' "Don't be in such a hurry," was the malicious response; "it's only five m nutes

do it in. Brevities and Levittes.

- Not many years since, in West Ply month, it used to be the enstom for the scale

-- "Sam," said a terrible infant at a lieved that when Cousin Sophia caught that "terrible infant" alone, her conduct towards him was not careesing.

-- Clara T., a six-year-old, had been al-"appear to be controverted-it was not contro-verted." -An ancient rhyme divides female

beauty into four orders, as follows:
Long and lazy,
Little and loud,
Fatr and foolish, Dark and proud. - Among the patents granted lately.

____"I saw a lady wrapped up in a shawl that she would not take six hundred dollars for," said Suith to Jones. "I can beat that all hollow," retorted Jones. "I saw a lady who was so wrapped up in her baby that she wouldn't have taken six hundred thousand dollars for it." -There's our grandmother, says a co-

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary. REV. MR. SIMPSON, of Exeter, England,

REV. Miss A. J. Charin has been called proved to be a counterfeit. to the pastorate of a church at Mount

Pleasant, lowa. ernor of Indiana.

nything in a name? Miss Palibwin, the Professor of Greek less, is very considerable. tthe Baker University in Kansas, is only wenty one years of age.

the advanced age of 50 years. REV DE D D WIGLEDON, editor of the Mathetal Quarterly Recurs, declares himself in fivor of woman suffrage.

Cor. Whalve H. FARRAR, 37th New York Militin, New York city, has been cashiered for the embessioment of regi-Guoue : Privious bas made a donation of \$150,000 to Harvard College for the purpose of establishing a museum and institute of archaplogy and ethnology.

John Dervey Appears is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and John Quory Adams is the Republican contribute for Police Justice of Brooklyn

p in a to the Supreme Bench of that matter of food. The whole cause of this married in 1866 is thirty-three per cent. ly had time to escape with their lives.

In Fifty years ago he preached in New derfully within the past year or two. Castle, or rather where it is now located, but his audience of that time has passed

lins will take charge of All the Year Round during Mr. Dickens' absence.

John Ryan, who was convicted and reason, and the Treasury officers did not sentenced for a term of years to the State take the bait. Peutentiary, from Jo Daviess county, Ill., about one year since, has been pardoned by Governor Oglesby. Since Ryan's con- Arbor Hill over the fact that Major Wilties is a case of mistaken identity. livan, previous to his conviction, had and \$25,000 in real estate. We congratuborne an excellent character, and the people of Galena are well pleased with his

Miscellaneous Items.

-There is a talk of a game of chess to

be played by means of the Atlantic cable. by players in New York and London. diamond sets-duly labeled and on exhibi-

house in Leavenworth, Kansas, with a ca-

eight years in the penitentiary.

that institution and carried off a wheel- loss. barrow loss l of articles manufactured by the prisoners of the value of about \$500. -The fees of the Auditor of Hamilton county, Ohio, for the two years ending March 4, 1867, were \$85,543. The Auditor himself received \$43,765; and divided \$41,783 among his deputies, clerks, etc.

-Wm. Murphy, the steamboat burner, whose sentence by military court was recently annulled by the United States Court, has been sent to Tennessee to await such proceedings as may be instituted in

-A correspondent of the Geauga (Ohio) D. morett -ays that cows, which last spring brought \$50 to \$75, are now selling, on account of the drouth, for \$25. The cheese factories will soon have to suspend operations for want of milk.

-Sir Fredrick Brune usually desired to ride in other cars than those filled with smokers and chewers. Whenever he traveled he was under the ludicrous necessity with a large portrait of Bismark, repre of taking his cook with him, as a means of senting him as an ogre in the act of sharpobtaining admittance to the ladies' car. -The Madison State Journal says that on Wednesday October 23, Mr. Timothy all they could find. Bismark is not much Manning and Mrs Dale, who reside a few loved in Paris, but he is more feared than miles from Orion, Richmond county, Wis., any other man in Europe. were both killed by being thrown from a

French glass, and when asked to pay for it | bold robber entered and carried off both as deliberatery drew out a hundred dollar chest and money. is on trial for habitual drunkenness in bill, which the storekeeper took, giving him seventy dollars in change. The bill

MAJOR GENERAL LEW WALLACE is pro- mercially unsuccessful in this country, has further supported by a layer of gravel, posed as a Republican candidate for Gov- met with a very different result abroad. Thus constructed, the jerky motion of the JOHN BENYAN and J. Paradise keep annually 500,000 tons. In Belgium seven ers, is done away with, the hammering iquor stores in Bristol, R. I. Is there manufacturers turn out 400,000 ions, while sound becomes a steady, continuous roar,

-"Papa," said a little girl one day, "I occurs but rarely. believe mamma loves you better'n she biggest, and it takes more to love you."

went out from Fort Hayes, on the Eastern | Sent out to reconneitre the frontier, they Division of the Union Pacific Railroad, never returned. and brought in nineteep butfaloes. A It is runored that James H. McVicker, ran upon a herd of about forty, and of Chicago, will take the management of chased them for about a mile and a half lightened among that nation by the publi-Edwin Booth's magnificent new theater in on the track. The party fired at them cation of two maps entitled "France that tion of the dangerous material: but on New York, which is to be traisled next from the cars, and brought one down. -The dearest living in the world is probably that which is procured in New married in 1866 could not sign the registry a lighted candle, standing about twenty

JERESTON SMITH, of Dover, N. H., ap- York is the most expensive of all in the Sia composition of the land of ver to veres of see. His father was the food itself comes to the consumers through cordingly is in the lowest rank of the Euro- way out only after his shirt had been too many middle men, all of whom must pean powers. take their per centage.

A recay of brench engineers, invited | -A race between a man named James a General Dix, our minister to France, Griffin, a pedestrian of considerable fame, vise this country, have gone West from and the noted horse Captain McGowan, re-S Lows with a then of gaining informate cently came off at one of the Boston ridthe country, rankoutis, mines, &c. ing parks. The man was to run five and the horse fen miles—the one making the distance first to win the stake of \$2,000 and the race. Griffin fainted and fell just and the race and the only means of escape for those be low, the bucket, was soon burned and fell down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had the advantage of him the forces had no idea that he seriously medicate of the low. It occasioned me some surprise that Mr. last they discovered the unfortunate Printage of the horse had the advantage of him the horse had to flee for their lives, and the only means of escape for those be low, the bucket, was soon burned and fell down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had to flee for their lives, a jesting way, and at other times apparent. It is down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had to flee for their lives, a jesting way, and at other times apparent. It is down the pit. A great and impenetrable time the horse had to flee for their lives, a jesting way, and at other times apparent. It is down the pit and the race are thrown into the greatest conster. The means possessed of a mania on the subject to them.

It is to consider the fastes' trotting horse in the low, the horse had to flee for their lives, a jesting way, and at other times apparent. It is down the subject to the fastes' trotting horse in the low the fastes' trotting horse in the low the fastes' trotting horse in the low the fastes' trotting horse in the subject to the fastes' trotting horse in the low the fastes' trotting horse in the low the fastes' trotting ho I will a surge of Col. Hein, Secretary the horse ten miles - the one making the

and escaped without any serious injury.

REV INA EDDY, who has been preaching the Grand for first the Grand for first two years, as a Methodthe Gospel for fitty-two years, as a Methodist little stations at the north, when some such ist itinerant preacher, lately filled the pulpit of Rev. J. C. Schofield, in New Castle, cotton of India has been improving wonof Rev. J. C. Schofield, in New Castle, cotton of India has been improving won-

arranged to sail from England three weeks earlier. Mr. Dickens has just completed his Christmas story for 1867, and is in excellent health and spirits. Mr. Wilkie Coleman explained the omission of any cellent health and spirits. Mr. Wilkie Coleman explained to sail from England three weeks formed the Department that he had sent the man perhaps would make a dead stand, and scarcely alive, and it was not until the man perhaps would make a dead stand, and scarcely alive, and it was not until the man perhaps would make a dead stand, and scarcely alive, and it was not until the money to be converted into other search and finding the clerk inexorable, would after the most vigorous means of restoration had been applied to his person that was very sick at the time. Rather a fishy

> -Considerable excitement has been occasioned within the past few days on for cheap rent to mechanics, as soon as he this raillery have been fined five dollars comes into possession, and as the will has apiece.

many years .- Albany Express. -Richard O'Neil and Hugh O'Connor of a young man in a car, by whose side were arrested in Chicago on the 26th, on a she displayed her immaculate skirts. "No charge of defrauding a man named Rhonan | ma'am," was the reply, "but I can get you —A Pictsburgh jeweller advertises that be has purchased one of Mrs. Lincoln's diamond seis—duly labeled and on exhibit bringing with him that sum, which he carried in a belt around his waist, and suicide recently. It waded into the mid-- A Chicago firm has built a packing having occasion to go into the water closet dle of Williams river, and laid down in at the Varietles Theatre, he la'd down his the water until it drowned. pacity for stowing away 200,000 beeves, or belt there and forgot it. O'Neil found the -A wealthy Cuban recently died in city -Mrs. Yoe, on trial at Pontiac, Ill., for the marcler of her husband, has been found the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. Immediately on distance in the marcler of her husband, has been found nor for safe keeping. guilty of manslaughter, and sentencedto covering his loss, Rhonan, who imagined the widow and the fortune. that it had been stolen from him, informed -A hen killed in California contained the police authorities and advertised the objects of which were larger than common-sized hens' eggs, the balance smaller—the largest being about the size of a groote egg.

In a most curismaller—the largest being about the size of a groote egg.

In a most curismaller than assault with intent to four hundred dollars, the saving of a life some the same mode of community of the same mode of the same mo -In Jackson county, Ohio, the vote for money and seemed extravagant in its ex-Treasurer was a tie-1,849 for the Demo- penditure, he "spotted" him as having cratic, and 1.840 for the Republican can- committed some crime, the exact nature of didate. They east lots for it, and the Democrate obtained the office.

The Concord (N. H.) Statesman has been informed by one of the trustees of Dartmouth Coffees, that the other earns office in the action of \$20,000 bail, and O'Neil being incarcery worth, of Chicago, that Hon John Wentgeneral fund of that institution.

A discharged convict from the Connecticut State prison recently broke into that institution and carried off a wheel-limit instit didate. They east lots for it, and the Dem- which he was unable to ascertain until on

Foreign Gossip. -In Europe 6,750,000 acres were last year planted with potatoes.

-During the last year the tigers on the Island of Java destroyed 148 persons. -In the cotton manufactories of Great Britain there are thirty-six million spindles employed. -A woman in France has sold her hair

fifteen times since her childhood. It grows twelve inches a year, and has yielded a profit to her of two thousand francs. named Rubini, one of whose tricks is to cut off the head of a young lady and cartlemen for gaming.

| Control of the suction o ry it to the back of the slage, where he unveils it, and where, at his bidding, it addresses to the audience moral and didactic

-A comic paper called the Philosophe recently appeared on the streets of Paris, ening a knife to devour little children. The sale was prohibited and the police seized -The total cost to the French of the that some six weeks ago we mentioned the

high, and represents the pitcher, with eye intent, body poised and muscles tense, in the act of hurling the ball.

—— It is said there is a man in New down by a runaway horse, owes her present the proprietor have become so attached to it that nothing will intent, body poised and muscles tense, in the act of hurling the ball.

—— It is said there is a man in New down by a runaway horse, owes her present the family of the proprietor have become so attached to it that nothing will intent the day he disposed of him, for less than the day he disposed of him, for less than the day he disposed of him, for less than the day he disposed of him, for less than the day he disposed of him, for less than the same course, with like weight, he act th

Nashna, N. H., v. aiked deliberately up to the den itself. Notwithstanding the proxa store windov and broke in a pane of imity of lions, tigers, an elephant, &c., a

-In Germany the railways are now con--The manufacture of artificial fuel base, which rests on a well prepared bed from convolidated coal-dust, although com- of ballast, and when properly placed, is Twenty establishments in France produce train, occasioned by numerous cross-sleepin other countries the produce, though the longitudinal bearing is distributed over a greater distance, and the need for repairs

-Three skeletons have been given up Sir James South, an eminent English does me." Papa had doubts on that sub- by a glacier near Col du Mont. The hones astronomer, died in London, on the 23d, at | jeet, but concluded that it was not best to | lay separate and complete as they had been | deny the soft impeachment. She medi- thrust forth by the unceasing motion of tated soitly about it for some time, evi- the ice torrent. Who were they when in dently construing her father's silence as the flesh? Memory is vivid among the unfaverable to her side. "Well," said she sparsely peopled regions of the High Alps, at last, "I speed it's ell right, you're the and the tradition still lingered in the country that, seventy three years ago, an officer -Bullaloes on the Western Plains are and four men of the French garrison at St. just now very plenty. A party of ten men Foy disappeared on the 5th of May, 1794.

> been forced upon the attention of the encan read and France that can write." In Saturday at the hour named, instantly and the latter, the districts in which people without the slightest appearance of danger, York. The comparative statement of -in a proportion varying from thirty to feet from the tank, communicated a flame

> > -A correspondent of the New York erably searched. Tribune says: "The most melaneholy

ington. Some weeks ago the Secretary of and eightpenee! Hoch, never; I'll give hundred feet, from which point he was Having failed to hang his brother, the the Treasury received from Ohio an anonyto a few weeks past.

the Treasury received from Ohio an anonyto able to see that the bottom of the shaft was mous package containing \$19,000, chiefly the fare is two and eight. "Make it two covered with water to the depth of 20 or himself, and climbing up a sapling, about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling, about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling, about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling, about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling, about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling, about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling, about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling about the shaft was himself, and climbing up a sapling about the shaft was himself.

> the clerk more accommodating. Incidents and Accidents.

late the Major on his good fortune, and -A man in Colchester, Vt., was ridden hope he may live many years to enjoy it.
The Major intends to build several houses twelve years old, and the parties guilty of

-Immigrants bring about sixty millions been admitted to probate it will not be -A man in Sacrosanet, New Jersey, of dollars in gold to this country annually. long ere he will. Mr. Huntley is a gradu- was fined one dollar for working in his -The total vote cast in Ohio at the re- ate of Yale College, and is an author of garden on Sunday, and fifty cents each for cent election was 484,227—the largest ever some celebrity, and a writer of poetry, and two swears in which he indulged at the has been connected with the press for proceeding. -" Do you chew tobacco?" asked a lady

money and appropriated it to his use. He New York, leaving all his property to his -A Mr. J. S. Taylor, recently tried at lief in New England cuteness and superior- cises that would put Blondin himself to

-An experienced New Yorker gives the difference between the railways on the East and West side of town, by stating

-A few weeks ago, the bank at Independence, Mo., was entered and robbed of 20,000 in greenbacks and a large amount of valuable papers. Nearly three weeks subsequent to the robbery all of the papers and valuables of no use to the robbers were found in a bundle lying in a path near that

-Hon. Aaron Shaw, an ex-Judge of Illinois, while attending court at Lawrenceville, charlenged the prosecuting atout, but the old coon wasn't dumayed, he
attendance that she might loosen the banrenceville, charlenged the prosecuting attorney to a foot race for five dellars a side.

The challenge was accepted, the race run, to go the wole \$400. Finally it was knock
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to go on, day after day, and There is a new magician in London and won by Judge Shaw. The grand jury ed down to him, and the words were hard- set; and after vain efforts to operate them,

contemporary: "It will be remembered

The Troy Times of the 21st gives the following particulars of the accident which to get over each mile in one minute and occurred at the central shaft of the Hoosac fifty seconds. He accomplished the whole located at a point equi-distant from the onds and a half. He went over the first structed without wood. The rail is made about nine inches high, with a broad, flat two portals of the tunnel, in a valley on about nine inches high, with a broad, flat the summit of Hoosac mountain, and is in and the second mile in the same time; but additional faces in the centre of the tunnel, three seconds, and the last in two minutes admission to be donated to some charitaand secondarily, when the great bore is and twenty-four seconds. Although the ble purpose, a spicy correspondence has completed, to admit fresh air and light into horse failed to make the time, his performthe mouth of the shaft were a series of taken into consideration. If the race had buildings, consisting of an office, machine been but for two miles, the task would and blacksmith shop, saw-mill, &c., and have been performed in three minutes and

on or came off of duty. as they supposed every preparation to guard against any disaster from the igni-France. The averages of the illiterate men at work in the surrounding shafts bare- the 12th of October: burned off his back and his person consid-

cotton of India has been improving wonderfully within the past year or two.

A curious case is reported from Washington. Some weeks ago the Secretary of the Se

communication or name by stating that he train, to return then with his offer of two the heroic man was restored to conscious- arrived the boy was quite dead. His knees and sixpence with the vain hope of finding ness. The tale he then told dispelled the were on the ground, and the cord stretched last hope for the men below.

-A lady in Brattleborough, Vt., has just seven children, the cldest only 11 years of age. The families of the unfortunate men considering the youth of the victim. The which proves conclusively that the identitic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one of the guilty partic flor of Ryan as one o consists of \$50,000 in United States bonds, lily at North Tunbridge, victims of typhoid cident, and the scenes of mourning which agonizing description. Yesterday great crowds of people, from all portions of the country in the vicinity, visited the shaft, writes as follows: and the greatest excitement as well as sor

most elaborate and perfect description for

Speculated in Chicago.

A Chicago letter-writer relates the fol-

ligator seven feet long, and after keeping time to be astonished, and for a while he

horses.

The Eastern Railroad, in Maine, has a new through the last the seven minutes new through the last the seven minutes and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of new through the last the seven minutes and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of new through the last the seven minutes and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of severely injured that death ensued in hibited at the Schuetzenfest near that city and twenty seconds near that city and the seconds near that city are constant. with the bed, while the baby had its chest crushusurpation in Mexico is \$225,268,045. This list that an alligator, which had been caphorses.

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"Kentucky" would have been compelled

below is 1,040 feet, about 700 feet of which when the additional weight of seventeen present in full: have already been sunk. Arranged around pounds, which "Kentucky" carried, is also tanks wherein naphtha was confined thirty-six seconds. Even to persons who

> A Little Boy Pries to Hang His Brother, and then Hangs

circumstances, with trains attached.

Three children of Mr. Wm. Roberts (a workman at the mill at the Siding), went out to the woods, a few hundred yards as ever, Sincerely yours, from the house, to gather sticks for the fire to cook dinner. They were a little boy of At the time of the accident there were | nine years of age, another of seven, and a news has reached me concerning the health 17 men at work in the shaft-four of them little sister of five. They had with them of the Empress Carlotta. There seems no near the mouth, and the remainder in the some small cords or strings, plaited from hope of her recovering her reason. The bottom of the pit. The four escaped—the other day the inmates of the Chateau de others were all suffocated. Not the slighter boy, it seems, had become by some time the horse had the advantage of him ya few rols. Griffin was removed from by a few rols. Griffin was removed from the track, while the horse continued the track and impenetrative down the pit. A great and impenetrate that such a contest had over existing the sea of fire rose up between them and the sea of fire rose up between them and the sea of fire rose up between him and myself, and still the track, while the horse continued the track anything of the kind, or would at the track anything of the kind, or would at the sea of fire rose up between them and the sea of fire rose up between them and the deemdat. A very land all our highly intedligent jarge, "the words I man a contest had over exist and our highly intedligent jarge, "the words I man a contest had over exist and impenetration of the kind, or would at the track anything of the kind, or would at the track anything of the kind of or would at the track anything of the kind or words I man and myself, and still words I man anything of the kind or role of the kind o The twe style ign years old.

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tight by the spring of the sapling. The Of the thirteen killed, only three were small string used had made the work of married. One of them leaves a wife and death sudden and sure.

A correspondent of the London Star "Last Sunday, (Sept. 29), was celebrated at a much higher price in the month of ed the close of the fair at St. Cloud. The May, 1866. He was then six years old. I The loss of property and the detention most popular of the shows of the season to the work are considerations only second undoubtedly has been thomme aux rate, ever saw. In the spring of 1867 I put him to the loss of life. The machinery at the mouth of the shaft was very valuable, costing thousands of dollars, and was of the most elaborate and perfect description for headquarters for the last thirteen years.

I have not been aware, Mr. Editor, that most elaborate and perfect description for "The name of this Rarey of the rat race" any strite has existed between Mr. Bonner carrying on the work. The delay at this is Antoine Leonard. If the former suc- and myself for the possession of the fastest point in concluding the great enterprise to a successful issue will necessarily be very created, Leonard in three weeks a contest has been impending, all must admit the possession of the posse certainly accomplishes the difficult task of mit that Mr. Bonner's declination of Mcinculcating habits of obedience on the Laughlin's proposal has brought that con-How a New England Minister biggest rats that ever ran. His favorite test to a close. Yours, &c., scene of action are some cross alleys in

the 14th and 15th Arrondissement. "His sole theater is a sort of perch, lowing incident of speculative times in that | which he sticks into the ground, and then he takes his corps de ballet out of his pocket. A certain preacher from Yankee land At his word of command the rats run up fully possessed with that pleasant little be- fact go through a series of gymnastic exer-Nashville, Tenn., on the charge of horse-stealing and for an assault with intent to that in a year or two he would double, perhaps treble, his capital. Well, the old slab didn't altogether like to risk it, but concluded to canvass the matter for a few days,

The lighter articles in the room were also While the auctioneer had been talking, the burned.

Wasn't that in earnest? Wasn't that in earnest? In two minutes." "Well, then, he wouldn't be two years old, would he?" parson had been examining the map, and thinking that now was his chance, offered tempted to extract another tooth, pulling \$341. Those present gazed at him with a out a piece of the jaw bone of sufficient which the Commodore can deny is that it small degree of astonishment, but pretty size to contain two teeth. By this time soon a little man bid \$342. New Englander looked at him with an air of proud dis- the opiates, and they were again adminis- has been on my part. dam, as much as to say, "You can't brow- tered, and a physician and surgeon being beat me, I ain't afraid of a dollar," and im- immediately summoned, her jaw was set. mediately ran it up to \$345. Then the croud About six weeks after, the young lady (hewere in that condition generally called ing obliged to breakfast, dine, and sup on

and in a box a new weeks different turn him be had been bidding \$345 a front foot for loose in the room, and the children may play and fondle with it as a young kitten, and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become and in a short time your family will become a piece of ground five hundred feet front. No wonder that his \$1,500 raise startled week, leaving an infant daughter of ten which is some that if any one is amenable to this charge, it is the venerable Commodore himself, who first rushed into print. I am sense that if any one is amenable to find the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for a piece of ground five hundred feet front. No wonder that his \$1,500 raise startled weeks sleeping in the bed, and a little boy and for the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for improved composition for this charge, it is the venerable Commodore himself, who first rushed into print. I am sense that if any one is amenable to find the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for improved composition for this charge, it is the venerable Commodore himself, who first rushed into print. I am sense that if any one is amenable to find the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for improved composition for the head and interest the same and the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for improved composition for the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for improved composition for the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for improved composition for the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for improved composition for the head been bidding \$345 a front foot for improved composition for the head bee ONE INFANT KILLED BY ANOTHER .so much attached to the beautiful creature wisely left Chicago that night, satisfied of three years in the room, cautioning him sorry that the simple pleasantries of my that nothing will induce them to part with it. For the genuineness of this method we print the following from a Washington print the following from a Washington contemporary of the mill be required by the screams of the sample pleasantries of my brief reply seem momentarily to have ruffled his usually equable temper.

She had not been gone but a little while when she was startled by the screams of the mill be required by the scream of the mill be required by t the babe, when hastening to the room she mit it was hardly proper in a gentleman The failure of the race horse "Ken
the babe, while the baby had its chest crushthe bed, while the baby had its chest crush-

-A tew days tago a shrewd villain in deposited in a chest, which was placed in The Fire at the Hoosac Tunnel. ty-three and three-quarters seconds. In Bonner vs. Vanderbilt-Dexter Correspondence.

The trainer of the famous trotter Moun-Tunnel, on the 19th: The central shaft is distance in seven minutes thirty-one sec- taln Boy, belonging to Commodore Van- time never to this day equaled by any derbilt, having publicly challenged Mr. the shape of an ellipse, designed primarily here he fell off, and was notable to run the and the Commodore's horse, the contest to offered for sale at \$7,500, what has that to to enable the work to be carried on from third mile in less than one minute and fifty be without stakes, and the proceeds for with his present value or his unequaled the work. The distance from the open- ance, under the circumstances, is the best ing of the shaft to the bed of the tunnel known. It beats "Lexington's" time, BONNER TO VANDERBILT.

LEDOER OFFICE, 90 BEERMAN STREET, NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 1807. MY DEAR COMMODORE: The good-na- not the Commodore's own admirable horse tured contest between you and myself for | sold for less than two hundred within three and manufactured into gas for the purpose take no interest in horse racing, this proof the ownership of the fastest trotting horse or four years? of illuminating the work below. Timbers, of the speed which the horse may attain is in the world is attracting increased attenwith platforms sixty feet apart, were placed interesting. Probably no ease of better tion, on account of the recent performin upright positions around the shaft from time can be presented, with the weight ances of Mountain Boy, and your published letters concerning him. I have observed | placid a temper as top to bottom, and within these a bucket, sup-ported by a wire rope, ascended and descend-in the last century, ran, over the Newed the shaft as occasion required, bringing market course, a mile in a minute; but turf rather expected to see you disavow, as you up the debris from below and carrying the operatives up or down, as each relief went belief that the course was not measured, but turn know I never enter any of my horses in a pub ic race. That certainly is not necessity and that the stop-watches were imperfect. sary to test the relative speed of horses. No one can concede more cheerfully than train on that road, having the Pacific Rail- | French Empire are unable to either read day last—the day before the accident—for cecded, even by a locomotive, and never | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your admirable horse. | I do the merits of your adm road Commissioners on board, recently or write. This unwelcome fact has just the first time. The contractors had made reached by those engines, under ordinary like first time. The contractors had made Thorn and Lucy-was only six and threefourth seconds-or, at Dexter's rate of go- The man was asked what he had to say for any ing, between seventy and eighty yardsbeland Dexter. Whenever your horse shall have closed up this gap, and have A correspondent of the Memphis Post equaled Dexter's time-2:1714 - and he pieces in New York, Phimdelphia, Paris, seventy per cent.—are marked in black. to the gaseous substance, and in a moment furnishes that paper with the particulars needs nothing but increased speed and botprices in New York, remadespina, rails, leading the fifty-five departments thus denounced loadon, Berlin and other prominent cities. Fifty-five departments thus denounced almost, the tanks, the buildings, and the of a singular and deplorable occurrence tom to do this—it will be soon enough for London, Berin and other prominent cities in all parts of the world, shows that New comprise all the south, center and west of timbers in the shaft were all on fire. The which took place at 104 Mile Siding, on me to further respond to your publications. shall remain-and think the happy rela ! tion promises to continue a good while-

> VANDERBILLT'S REPLY. Sin: Your paper of this morning contains a letter purporting to have been ad-

ROBERT BONNER.

dressed to me by Mr. Bonner, of the Ledger newspaper, relative to an alleged contest between him and myself for the owner-

o giving the challenge, I mut confess that | should have seen no reason why Mr. Bonner should have declined the test, un-loss be was districtful of his horse. The less he was distrustful of his horse. The proposal was, that Mr. Bonner's horse, We see it stated that Mr. Charles Dickcus has decided to have England for the
Univer's cabins. He will remain in Amerine steamship Cuba, occupying one of the
officer's cabins. He will remain in America until May. His agent, Mr. Dolby, had
arranged to sail from England three weeks
arranged to sail from the designate in the deepth of 20 or
in seven-thirty bonds. Although there is
and tuppence, and it' bestowed on any public charity which Mr. finding any fault, but consarn it, Chare, or didn't like your suin' the note after you joined the church." have been thereby thus greatly enriched. The whole story, Mr. Editor, is this:

Dexter is a horse ten years old; has been several years in training, and some four years on the turf. He has achieved great celebrity. I be lieve him fully worthy of his fame, but to assume that he can never be beaten may perhaps be a mistake. Some two years before Mr. Bonner became his owner he was offered to me as a mate for my horse Post Boy for the sum of \$7,500. My an-

any price, as he was not considered a kind As for Mountain Boy, I purchased him

C. VANDERBILT. New York, Oct. 19, 1867.

MR. BONNER'S REJOINDER. The New York papers of October 23 contain Mr. Bonner's rejoinder, as fol- past two; you've got fifty-five minu es to

I have read Commodore Vanderbilt's let ter in your paper of to-day, in reply to my note of the 18th instant. The Commodore,

That the Commodore should put his distinguished name to a statement that I was seeking "notoriety" for Dexter by merely replying to his publications, is a strange view to take of it. But what are the facts? stages. Not long since they took her to chur-Who arrayed horse against horse in the for the first time, and, as she deposited her court first place? Dudn't I remain silent for a button in the plate, she turned to her mother and make "notorlety" for Mountain Boy by To Keep Babies Quiet.—Take an alligator seven feet long, and after keeping. notoriety by merely replying to the chal-

new dr overs' car, exclusively for that class who wish to ravel on the same train with their droves. It is fitted no with lowers and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of that the Schuctzeniest near that city and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds, carrying a weight of the seconds and twenty seconds and twenty seconds and twenty seconds and the second in who wish to ravel on the same train with their droves. It is fitted up with lounges on which they may stretch out and take a napper, or if more lastidious, they can strip and use a tier of berths.

—Deacon, the sculptor, has produced an exceedingly elever illustration of "our national game"—a statuette of a base ball obayer. The figure is about fifteen inches. The proportion of the monageria at the fair in the science of the proportion of the monageria at the fair in the commodore reary wanted as about six feet long. It is impossible for the commodore reary wanted as about six feet long. It is impossible for the commodore reary wanted as about six feet long. It is now in the possession of Mr. George a horse bearing that burden to accomplish the represented as about six feet long. It is now in the possession of Mr. George a horse bearing that burden to accomplish the task. The only known instance of the feat was evidenced in the performance of the feat was evidenced in the commodore reary with the result state that burden to accomplish the task. The only known instance of the feat was evidenced in the task. The only known instance of the feat was evidenced in the form the turf, for I belave he is languishing for his native air, the performance of the feat was evidenced in the task. The only known instance of the feat was evidenced in the total hounges a horse bearing that burden to accomplish with the new of the feat was evidenced in the task. The only known instance of the feat was evidenced in the task. The only known instance of the feat was evidenced in the task. The only known instance of the feat was evidenced in the total hounges a horse bearing that burden to accomplish with the one of the feat was evidenced in the task. The only known instance of the feat was evidenced in the task.

\$15,000, after he had timed him privately In 1864. The memory of one of these two gentlemen appears to be at fault. Two years ago Dexter had already trotted, when he was only seven years old—in 2:18 1.5 other horse of the same age, or of any even if it were a fact that Dexter had been

other age. "Himself his only peer." But performances? Does it make him any slower, or the Commodore's horse any faster? Surely, there is no occasion for a their early career, been sold at low prices? Was not Flora Temple (whose time has never been beaten, except by Dexter) once sold for less than a hundred dollars? Was

Now, I want to see the Commodore, il he can trot his horse in 2 1714, and show not only as much speed as Dexter, but as

Yours, &c., ROBEPT RONNER. Legal Pleasantries.

Some anecdotes are related in a re- work by Charles Edwards upon the "Courts are Lawyers enners. It was a clear case. The testimony showed he had been intoxicated for a whole weet

Well, yer honor, me and my old woman to v That's no excuse for getting drung. "You're right, yer honor; and so it isn't, sed to fight like cat and dog together." Drinking only made it worse," put in to ourt.
... That's true; she discouraged the life Cut of the and kept me poor, until last week, when-

Well, what did she do last week? "She died, yer honor." "And you've been drunk ever sinc .?" "Yes, yer honor; I never could near prosper Here is a rich expose of the abenidities and pe ullarities of "enlightened" jurors : in an action involving from eighty to one hun dred thousand dollars, and after the judge had charged the jury, one of the latter, the bg a high hald head, calm blue eyes, and on whose scheet istice a counsel who has the merits with Lim re ed, arose and said:

'I believe I understand all the rules which have een laid down, but there are two terms of law, used a good deal on this trial, that I should like to know the meaning of."
"Very well, sir," responded the judge, " to

"Well Rube, I suppose you drink cold wat "Yes," was the reply.
"Well, so you did when we used to p. drank water, and so you won all of our in the Hut that was all right. If we were such that you drank water, and so you wou all of our files, you fools as to drink rum while you drank water, you no right to complain. You remember that I O U I gave you? well, that day I drank rum while you The gentleman who had the anecdore frem the Chancellor himself, on the comit g to this, asked "But, Chancellor, did you sue it?"
"No," he replied, "certainly not. It was on'y

expense, probably furnished him enjoyment:

one of his jokes. He was an investrate joker, the whole bent of his mind seemed to be 'namentage

folks, as he called it; and this joke of his. at my

Needn't be in a Hurry. The following comes from Boston Coupon, the corpulent banker, was standing in State street, one hot day in August, "wiping the service drors from off his brow," when a ragged but sharp-eyel swer was that I would not have him at newsboy accosted him with: "Please, sir, tell me the time? Coupon lugged out his Frodsham, and, looking benignantly down on his interlo-

cutor, replied: "Just two o'clock." "All right, old buffer," said the gamin. gathering his rags together for ru You can sell out for soul-greate a The insulted man of money raised his

cane, and, making a frantic rush as his termentor, nearly fell over a friend who was "Heilo, Coupon, what's the treub's "Matter," said Coupon, puffing with heat and anger, "why, one of more denewsboys asked me the time, and when I told him two o'clock, the impulsation g scoundrel said I might sell out for soup

grease at three' "Don't be in such a hurry," was the malicious response; "it's only hive in pules

Brevitles and Levittes.

-Not many years since, in West P! newspapers. Why he should be surprised at my choosing the same mode of communicating with him and the public which both he and his trainer had previously chosen, surprises me. In that I only tollowed his example. He had himself published a letter would be eight days and a half at one plan and nine at another. One man, who was noterious for his meanness, just before the schoolmaster his gan his dinner, said to him, "Mr. —. I suppose the sample. He had himself published a letter would be eight days and a half at one plan and nine at another. One man, who was noterious for his meanness, just before the schoolmaster by rights your time is up just about he I way through this dinner. That's as near as I kin contains a plan and I've calculated pretty close. But I ter over his own signature with the cap-tion blazoned over it "Mountain Boy, the - "Sam," said a terrible infant at a there was a "contest?" The only thing breakfast table, a few mornings since, to a love lorn swain, "can fishes run?"

> lieved that when Cousin Sophia caught that rible intant" alone, her conduct towards him was not caressing. -- Clara T., a six-year-old, had been al lowed to accompany her parents in the cars at said: "Mamma, I told that man that was fe' three; was that right?" The statement did n "appear to be controverted-it was not conti-

-An ancient rhyme divides female beauty into four orders, as follows: Little and lond, Fair and foolish. Dark and proud. - Among the patents granted lately

____ "I saw a lady wrapped up in a shawl that she would not take six hundred dollars or," said Smith to dones. "I can best that all pollow," retorted Jones. "I saw a lady who was a wrapped up in her baby that she wouldn't have taken six hundred thousand dollars for it." -There's our grandmother, ays a co-

ARE THE CHILDREN AT HOME? Fact, day when the glow of sunset I des in the western sky,

And the wee ones, tired of playing. to tripping lightly by, 1 steat way from my husband, Asleep in his easy-chair. And wa ch from the open doorway Then facts fresh and four. Alone to the dear of I homestead Lar once was full of life.

Hang ag with glrush languter, hallomy boy ish strife. We two are waiting together; will off, as the shadows come, With remainus voice hi ealis me, It is night have the children home.

Yes, love!" I answer him gent'y, "They're all home long ago;" At d I stug, in my quivering treble. The total I may drops to slumber, With his head up in his hand. At a little myself the number flour on the botter band.

Home, where rever a sorrow Shall double it eyes with tours! Where comple of God is on them It rough all the summer years? way of my irres are empty. I'm Con Ly toute I seven. and the mother heart within me Is almost started for heaven Sometimes, in the dusk of evening

And the challenging all about me. A vision from the skies This bubbs wild of dimpled fingers Lost the way to my breast, As other continuous, the angels. Passes to the world of the based.

wata never a cloud upon them. As we that reliant becase. My coys and I gave to freedom The rail sword scaled their vows! twin brothers, hold and brive, a vi at and the flag they did defer the code of the describer gray.

the man and the vision is litted. In you was a of light Ar i. it we two are together, A some in the night. B . I smile at idle foats; k is a ybick with the children. it a dear and peaceful years.

And and are the summer sunset. . . way in the west. all a wee on is fired of playing Made - And Calls from his corner, Say, love ' have the chalaren com-

to rut last advised a sea voyage.

a toginisht you must be off. No more pills quired the stranger, with a side glance at my Aunt. parts all." So saying, the worthy doctor Aunt. She had grown wonderfully la-ed into each other, my Aunt sail: crommed his hat on his head, and depart conic.

of your tricks, I know. Does she really cap.
"Hammer? Madam Hammer? Hamsit well?"

A knock

in convincing her that I was not playing a trick upon her, she laid them on the table, saying, "then I had better dress myself."

She made her toilet beingd a large old-fashioned bedstead with chintz curtains; and we set out. Of our walk home little need he said. Enough that I brought my large you agree with me? How long is it large you agree you saw your cousing."

I have never heard of the two long is the moid we had seen the previous evening, who asked whether we would breakfast in our rooms or come down stairs.

My Aunt looked at me. "What do you think, Peter?"

Lion," cried the stranger to the postillion.

"So you agree with me? How long is it large you saw your cousing."

"Peter" said my Aunt when we would breakfast in our rooms or come down stairs.

My Aunt looked at me. "What do you think, Peter?"

"Thank you, we will come down," said I, with a little nod. ady safely to my Aunt's door; no one now since you saw your cousin?" even offering to steal her from me.

"Good day, Miss Pimperoille!" said my "Six years! That is a smart son of Aunt with a faint smile, half raising her- yours-' self from the cushions. "Good day, ma'am!" rejoined Miss Aunt.

eyes and leaned back on the sofa c shions, to Mother Essic."

That means a sea voyage. Sakes alive! his house, to which he was, happily, day."
If there isn't a betrotial! Six, seven, chained; and he finally took refuge on the Blushing, my Aunt seated herself beeight. Dear Madame Hammer, you will roof. That was Rimaldo; I recognized him fore the tea-tray. The Counsellor took be married yet; you will, indeed."

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Now the red-faced woman, with arms akimbo, appeared at the door. I knew her inquired the Counsellor. "I shall be glad, if you like to show you something of the

ney. And was not Dr. Hansen glad when saw her, and sprang out to speak to her. neighborhood."

Now was our chance. "You are very kind," said my Aunt, We were to go to Jutland to see an aunt of my Aunt. This worthy lady, my great- "We must get out at once; we must hide "Where shall we go?" aunt Elsie, was landlady of the "Lion," an somewhere." inn somewhere between Aarhus and Randers, and was very well known, though all ready to spring after her and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly. I fear by the people of the step and take rechiefly are th chie'ly, I fear, by the people of the immediate help they are left out as late as they can be date meighborhood My Aunt told a ither tico et, when the stranger returned, and in stance, begin with his wife's brother, feet upon her; and as he felt some com- pulled up by the roots-in this section

think that the warm of fancy had converted the inn into a pretty little country seat, and the kitchen garden, with its one pear tree, into a wooded park.

I will pass over my Aunt's preparations; The country little country are left in this way two or three weeks, or cannot imagine how capricious I am. I the country little country seat, and the kitchen garden, with its one level where the cabbages are long taken to have the ground leveled where the cabbages are long. That is a very wise decision. I wouldn't last ciler to save her.

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"Variety is the spice of life."

untarry tell upon the stranger's right hand; | they remained closed,

ance of his f llow-travellets hard over my mouth.

not to the "Lion" may be imagined. dust then two men went by. One said they stay here." The look of anxious suspense vanished from my Aunt's face. A light seemed to before"

"You have never visited your cousin so "No" had just escape I my lips.
"Yes, and no! Hem! Then he

So whether, you can go to an inn. Go Aunt. We ought to have spoken the truth, that is always the easiest. But then the truth, that is always the easiest. But then the truth, that is always the easiest. But then the truth, that is always the easiest. But then the pair the so often go out of their way to make, as long as you go in a large le so often go out of their way to make the pair th

"She is a very nice child." "She is a very nice child."
"Thought I, The to meet our dear reason.
"Child? She? To be sure, in the sight "for Pimpernille alone is at the bottom of in an underland."
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"Thought I is a very nice child." the meant me. Peter! Isn't that a lot Heaven we are all children; but it all this mischief. It she had not prophe in an undertone. the mest sale. Feel sale would be seen to me a bule too much to call a sied anything, we should not have believed anything."

"So glad as that? Perhaps you would woman or fift, a child. However—What ed anything."

"Six years," said I.

"Excuse me, my nephew," said my Pimpernille, handing me her bonnet and Nephew or not, he is a smart boy; he showl, which she had taken off on the way knows how to answer a question Hallo, breakfast room. have we not to the Lion already? Drive

My Aunt sniffed at her salts, shut her into the courty and, Hans, I want to speak | feel after your journey?" Pumpermille humbly seated herself on a cane chair opposite, opened her bag, and drew forth a pack of cards; not forgetting the smift-box, which she placed at her smith-box, which she placed at her smift-box, which she placed at her smith-box and it was some time before I could restrict the thumb and two first thumbs and two first thumbs and two first thumbs.

What would Dr. Hansen and our other friends have said if they had seen us drive into the min-yard of the Lion? The "Countain of the sight of him was the drop too much for my Aunt. "My salts!" she gasped, and it was some time before I could restrict the grain too freely; if it is sown too thick the plants are not vour consists house for to tell the truth. right hand. She shuffled the cards, and be stiplised that I am so indeed at fear of the clowd of nehs and ducks; the red face behind the little green window sash! "Bow-wow," barked a course of four y began:

"One, Two, Three. One, Two, Three. O

Aunt had made up her mind to the journey. And was not Dr. Hansen glad when he her day and sprang out to speak to her. Hansen glad when he her day and order that evening, my at orce, but backity she did not know us. "Good day," cried the stranger, when he have an anxiety had brought on a high fever; and thus she paid pretty dearly for the Tidsel connection. Pimpernille nursed the barrel other than the barrel of the tridsel connection. Pimpernille nursed the barrel is done working, the water in neighborhood."

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entreat of you to stop,

All our friends went down to the wharf "Yes, I am ill, very ll; I cannot bear heard the sound of carriage wheels on the added, gravely, and her eyes sank; "now cient, is largely used for feeding purposes which there is no discount. The chief difto see us off. My school-fellows were all traveling," gasped my Aunt, collecting all there too, for we sailed on a Sunday. her strength. But the postillion only stared wildly in the direction of the court yard. She he knows where we live!"

One good result came from When they saw me they threw up their drove the faster, and the stranger said: ous sound.

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My Aunt never afterwards complained of in a healthy, thrifty state, with no other water that chi-els the storic is only another ill health; she never talked of her distinguished but the mixture—thus prepared, name for energy. Nothing resists this Aun; was handed from one embrace to an- friend, would permit it for a moment? windows. to take the passengers on board the schoon- building on the left; our journey is almost earriage," remarked Willing, helping himer which was to bear us to the green shores at an end. No, I should never suffer Mad. self to'a large piece of cake. of Juthan I and to my great-nunt. Elsie at am Hammer to stay at an iun, when she is not a ritle shot from her own cousin's springing from her chair.

a resperable looking elderly gentleman, paralyzed with fear, to alight, and led her mer, you have not eaten a morsel." ne offered us places in his carriage, as he ed to see them open, and to see John anguish of mind. My Aunt accepted the avitation with advancing towards her. I stood silently delight. She blished and her eye invol- by her side. I, too, stared at the doors, but

which stood near the window. "I am sharehed up it my anguish, to we have another very sorry to have to tell you that the ser- quite impossible, for we have another vounger than himself. By this wife he "Li-," begen 1; but my Aunt shut up | vants say that the Judge and his whole | cousin to visit." the "-on" in my throat, by patting her family went away yesterday, to be gone a week. I think, however, that we can man- a number of consins in these parts?" ca to. We are going, sir, to -to -to - ' cousin, not less so: I have ordered the nance, stammered, "Yes. yes." The tranger had time to conceal a smile servants to take your trunks into the two "May I ask your consins name?" in his beard while Aunt was thinking where it was she was going. That it was not to the "Leon" may be imagined.

"To-morrow I must go to Skjørmunkegravit i see Judge Tidsel."

My Aunt booked greatly relieved. A
week! what a blessing!

"No-yes, certainly," stanmered my left alone in our own rooms, which openas quickly as possible. When we were

"T would serve her right," thought I, ride to meet our dear relation."

"Post! topeded my And, more ener- is very opinion of John Peter? Ha, ha, "See here. l'eter, do you think you can find your way to the Lion?"

"No, O, no! But go yourself, for find your way to the Lion?"

The took off her horn-bowed streamles mer? The stranger stroked his beard A knock at the door interrupted us. It "Do said spoke; and when I had streamles again. Hem! I have never heard of the was the maid we had seen the previous quired.

"Peter." said my Aunt, when we were alone, "I do not dare to go down. What shall we do if they come while we are at hereb feet ""

"No. He's a jolly fellow, though. IIa, ha! Why, there he is now."

To Grow Buckwiert.—A corresponding towards alone, I will hill you."

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cidedly, and opened the door. Counsellor Willing received us in the "Good morning," said he, "How do you

the seat opposite, and I chose a place close

"Where? Hem. I have no doubt my

I will pass over my Aunt's preparations; the course, the pomatum, the soap—but during the packing, and my Aunt gave her her cast-off fronts as an acknowledgment of her services. To be sure, they were black, and Pimpernille generally

I summoned at my courage, and made a last cilent to save her.

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I cannot imagine how capricious I am. I am so dependent on the state of my health —of my nerves—that I can hardly say from one hour to another whether I can derive our or not; and on that account I trunks. They were our dear old friends; but this is in no way injurious.

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wore yellow hair. But what of that? | the inn till to-morrow. I beg you, sir, I | She stopped suddenly, and her eyes di- | "Heaven be praised!" cried my Aunt, | Molassees as Food for Stock -Mo- | -Energy is a four-story virtue, and al-

frightened; then she wept with pride and of! Indge Tidsel's cousin stay at an inn! able to speak with terror; for, O, horror! guished relations and their fine countrycumotion. Then came the parting. My And do you think that I, his most intimate a handsome carriage drew up before the seats; she seldom used her smelling bottle; day (according to the size of the arimal) only condition being time. other, and at last sank into the boat sent | See, there is Skjormunkegaard, that white | "Do not be nlarmed, it is only Tidsel's | nille's predictions!

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allow me to call you so-you must not go tender attachment.

or, occupying the time, while the horses pointing to a sofa covered with red velvet, another piece of cake that I had just care, wrapped up in a piece of thek silk but having no legitimate relationship to it.

Some years after the death of his first wite, with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is with the meph snatched up in my anguish t

"Another? Hem! You must have quite "Peter,' she said, "do not forget that age to kill time till they return. I am I Ite stroked his beatd, and my Aunt, peryou should not speak unless you are spek- quite at home here, and you, as our hose's feetly confounded at my unheard-of assu-

"Peter!" whispered my Aunt.

"Clausen," said I, boldly. "Clausen! So, so. He is a judge too, "Yes," said my Aunt, shuddering.

Now I had not expected her to answer, "Yes, and no! Hem! Then he is a lidly to decline. His keenly sensitive minel.

myself as Counsell of Willing, and then to what mistakes one does make! pendent upon public charity for support, refractory, keep your ewn temper, slack

will be best for us to go."

"Bear" is present my A not more than a start more fitting and start may be a set of position of John Peter, the rooms."

"More of the set of the corner of the set of

ing close by.

"Do you know Judge Tidsel?" I in-

"O yes, I know him well enough." "How is his wife?" "His wife? He has n't any." Annt?

us - horror of horrors! - Counsellor Wil- diately after having, turn over any degen-"They won't come," I answered, de- ling! He had come upon us unobserved erated meadow, and let it lie till the felfrom a cross-road, and pretended not to see lowing June, when it should be thoroughly us; but I would wager a considerable sum that he not only saw us, but had come that the not only saw us, but had come that or three weeks to ferment under the hot or three weeks to ferment under the hot or three weeks to ferment under the hot feit the rain. "Never mind "replied the other, "there are planty of trees; when this one is well through we will go to another." way on purpose to have a last look at us.
When he had passed us he put spurs to his horse and galloped up the road. Thank the barrow, and sow from the 20th to the 24th of June, using only the thumb the 24th of June, using only the thumb the 24th of June, using only the others.

were a ghost. "What the deuce does this | as follows: "A tin tube made like a syphon,

breath, "you must come at once," Poor Aunt! She was really ill this time. entering the barrel, while the gas escapes Distress and anxiety had brought on a high through the water. Make the barrel othwhom honor is due—did his very best.

And I,—well, though I say it, that should tried it." We will only add that it can be n t, - was a good boy for once.

A Melaucholy Romance.

"You say that you must go away in four of Spain, married in Catalonia, many year;

younger than himself. By this wife he had a daughter, on whom he fondly doted; but the latter dying about 1838, when only in her seventh your, Duran was plunged

The rook of anxious suspense vanished to see an all light scened to before "Never," replied my Aunt, quite holdly; while I walked up and down the large, and yet not a judge, and Aunt. We eight to have spoken the have refreshments. I will now leave you truth, that is always the easiest. But then to rest after your journey. Good night. To-morrow, I none you will be quite well. I am very glad to have made your acquaintance."

To-morrow, I none you will be quite well. I am very glad to have made your acquaintance. "Peter!" My Aunt stretched up her a shelter under the information of the i "Yes," said I, "now I really think it overtook him, when the scanty means of his hospitable landlady not allowing her to administer to his wants, he removed to the young, and accusion it to the ways and public hospital, where he died about a reciens of men. You must, through kind-

rise no more. FARM AND GARDEN. A lady from Georgia, writing a mostiny letter in the Lorder, mentions the following that are whitewashed with a wash having rise no more.

cut each into any form you fancy, such as but tokens of gratitude from his mother a large lozenge, etc.; then thinly slice and sisters." them, so that the pieces may be of a uni-"Has n't any?"

"No, he is not married! Do you hear that, and serve them quite hot, with either who have the form sugar strewn upon the form sugar strewn up

driven into the vent of a barrel of wine, or "My Aunt is very ill," gasped I, out of cider, and the other end inserted into a cy. Insurance, Telegraphing, &s . Is connected with the vial of water, will prevent the air from seminary. made by any tin plate worker, and when Gradually my Aunt recovered, but she once made can always be kept for future

CABBAGES are preserved very simply

and -she believed no more of Pumper- diluted with a gallon of water to the round. In winter some hot water must be used; to be poured over a heap of hay or

the re-was no ring at the linger. She signed softly; a weight tell from her heart, and the might of her friend in the "Home," what supported us. I felt as it some one of the country-house of the country-house of the country-house of the country-house of the stranger, "Pray sit down," said the stranger, "Pray sit down," said the stranger, and the stranger, and the stranger of the country house of the count

exen-e. and churus are the next requisites to the " of the secur in the greatest grici, and determined not to part with his daughter's body, had it separate the part with his daughter's body, had it separate the process of the process o production of a good article of butter, affect o, and he) tice is not up with the miorn for posthe remains of his former wife; but, to order not to appear as opposing the laws and established customs, he went to the expense of a meck interment.

This loss exercised so strong an impression on his mind that he seemed indifferent sion on his mind that he seemed indifferent | cannot be produced; if the silt used i to all about him, and his affairs began rap- foul, of poor quality and injudiciously ap-

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was when I was very small, however, But
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I cousin."

We had on make the acquaintance of his right; we must stay a few days."

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lated with fear, for just at that moment she with tears in her eyes. "But, Peter!" she lasses, in years when the root crop is deti- ways pays. It is one of those counts on in combination with straw or hay chaff ference among markind is not so much in One good result came from our journey. Young growing cattle may be maintained gift or tilent, as in energy. The drop of

Malaria Evervwhere. straw chall, at the rate of four bushels of Rarely has there been a season as fruitful as A strange inclient took place in New to be well turned over so that every bit of ries and in the values of the West; not merely in the "Lion"

We reached Jutland in a few days, took leave of our fellow-passengers, and prelated to go to Aunt Elsie.

"Where shall we find a carriage?" asked my Aunt of the captain: for the Lion, as I by a air-ady said, lay between Aarhus and the captain for the Lion, as I by a air-ady said, lay between Aarhus and the captain for me to attempt to describe my Aunt's appearance and liveders, and as we had landed at Range in the captain from her own cousin's byringing from her chair.

"Yes; ah, I see, it is empty." The Counsellor was the chaff is wetted. It is then allowed to live for at least twelve hours before being advanced in years, had been employed to live for at least twelve hours before being advanced in years, had been employed to such the said was side. My Aunt of the captain for the Lion, as the cast a curious sidelong glance at my Aunt, who was now really suffering.

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ARE THE CHILDREN AT HOME?

- Each day when the glow of sunset Fades in the western sky, And the wee ones, tired of playing. Go tripping lightly by, I steal away from my husband, Asleep in his easy-chair, And watch from the open doorway Their faces fresh and fair,
- Alone in the dear old homestead That once was full of life, Ringing with glriish langiter, Echoing boyish strife, We two are waiting together; And oft, as the shadows come,
- With tremulous voice he calls me, " It is uight! are the children home?" "Yes, love!" I answer him gently,
- "They're all home long ago;"
 And I sing, in my quivering treble,
 A song so soft and low,
 Till the old man drops to slumber,
 With his head upon his hand, And I tell to myself the number House in the better land,
- Home, where never a sorrow Shall dim their eyes with terrs! Where the smile of God is on them Through all the summer years I know !-yet my arms are empty, That foully folded seven. And the mother heart within me

Is almost starved for heaven.

- Sometimes, in the dask of evening, I only shut my eyes. And the children are all about me. A vision from the skies: The babes whose dimpled fingers lost the way to my breast,
- And the beautiful ones, the angels, Passed to the world of the blessed. With never a cloud upon them,
- I see their radiant brows: My boys that I gave to freedom, The red sword scaled their vows!
- Twm brothers, bold and brave, They fell; and the flag they died for. Phank God! floats over their grave
- A breath, and the vision is lifted Away on wings of light. All alone in the night They tell me his mind is failing,
- But I smile at idle fears; Me is only back with the children, In the dear and peaceful years. And still as the summer sunset
- Pades away in the west, And the wee ones tired of playing, in trooping home to rest. My hasband calls from his corner, And I answer, with eyes uplifted,

a fortnight you must be off. No more pills or powders will you get from me; the sea, that is all? So saving the worthy doctor that is all." So saying, the worthy doctor Aunt. She had grown wonderfully laerammed his hat on his head, and depart-

My Aunt sighed and gazed out of the window with a thoughtful smile; while I thought to myself: "I shouldn't wonder tongue." And I got back my touch with i: Dr. Hansen were so tired of my Aunt's interest. perpetual ailments, that he has ordered her off for the sake of having a little rest

Apparently my Aunt's reflections were to) much for her; for she presently rose and going to the cupboard, took out the familiar green box. Three pills, one after another, were dropped into her mouth; of her?" and then my Aunt said, in a weak voice,

duck as she can." The farther the doctor got from the house, the stronger became markably line fellow!"

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To you really think so? Well, this is the instant of Julian for the that I ran, and a started; but I am not sure that I ran, and the irreduced is to say, she was the inmate of a "Home for Indigent Fenales," founded and maintained with a fit of coughing, and I wijth a fit of coughing, and I will will wind an an analysing the marked by line fellow!"

I think—" My Aunt was seized with understands farming as a twist and a unsubter of federal prison, the line will an unsubter of federal prison, the will keep it rich. He is like one who has then the ward and then it they should send a little out of the cought. Then was a canoness and the will an unsubter of four of my day. tirul fluxen-haired young ledy with bare neck and staring blue eyes. How charmands she was. I remember very well that in the winter I used to pity her very much on account of her bare shoulders; and long to cover them with a shawl. That the shawl are the start of the played about her mouth of the played about her mouth. You are right, Peter," and a hopeful smill played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth. You are should I have made Aunt Elsie's acquaint of the played about her mouth at the strater to the cover the matter?

"Certainly not, "I said aloud, when I had gained "Certainly not," I said, decidedly. We must stay a few days. One owes something the played about to must stay a few days. One owes something the played about her mouth at the pla

of your tricks, I know. Does she really cap. in convincing her that I was not playing a trick upon her, she laid them on the table, saying, "then I had better dress myseld."

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My Aunt looked at me. "What do you had seen the previous evening, who asked whether we would breakfast in our rooms or come down stairs. lady salely to my Aunt's door; no one now since you saw your cousin?" even offering to steal her from me. "Good day, Miss Pimpernille!" said my

Aunt with a faint smile, half raising herself from the cushions. "Good day, ma'am!" rejoined Miss Aunt. Pimpernille, handing me her bonnet and

eyes and leaned back on the sofa cushions. to Mother Elsic.'

eight. Dear Madame Hammer, you will roof. That was Rimido; I recognized him be married yet; you will, indeed."

That was Rimido; I recognized him fore the tea-tray. The Counsellor took at once by his description. but I refrain. Suffice it to say, that before akimbo, appeared at the door. I knew her "How shall we amuse ourselves to day?" Miss Pimpernille left us that evening, my Aunt had made up her mind to the jour- "Good day," cried the stranger, when he if you like, to show you something of the

of my Aunt. This worthy lady, my greataunt Elsie, was landlady of the "Lion," an inn somewhere between Aarhus and Randers, and was very well known, though this lighter hand a lighter hand as he felt some continuous the most friendly manner pressed us back.

The log to Jutland to see an aunt once; we must hide some where; "Where shall we go?"

"Where? Hem. I have no doubt my friend Tidsel would be delighted to have me anticipate him by introducing you to some of his relations. We might, for instance, begin with his wife's brother, they are then the log to the log to the most friendly manner pressed us back.

Source Michaelson, whom you have doubt-"

"Where shall we go?"

"An Log the most friendly manner pressed us back to the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a he never entirely got over her journey to Jutland. The Doctor could not magine why the journey should have had such estimated to have meanticipate him by introducing you to some of his relations. We might, for instance the manner of the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a light of the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a light of the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a light of the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a light of the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a light of the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a light of the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a light of the most friendly my Aunt recovered, but a light of the most f the doctor, the trusty Pimpernille, nor any other of her dear friends, the little fact into the carriage, saying: "We shall be at less heard of. He is an excellent man,— of, he was ever after particularly kind and pulled up and turned upside down—the that this great-aunt was the landlady of Skjormunkegaard in a few moments." that this great-aunt was the landlady of the "Lion." Indeed, I am inclined to Half fainting, my Aunt sank back; her "Yes, certainly, I know him well," rethink that the wand of fancy had converted the inn into a pretty little country sign myself to my fate." She heaved a that the old terror had returned with full mean to travel again."

wore yellow hair. But what of that? | the inn till to-morrow. I beg you, sir, I "Variety is the spice of life."

All our friends went down to the wharf

We reached Jutland in a few days, took | house. Faster, Hans!" leave of our fellow-passengers, and prepared to go to Aunt Elsie. my Aunt of the captain; for the Lion, as up before a large green door with a brass I have already said, lay between Aarhus knocker. It would be vain for me to at-

a respectable looking elderly gentleman, paralyzed with fear, to alight, and led her and when he heard that we were going to pale and trembling, looking in despair some place between Aarhus and Randers, from one door to another, as if she expecthe offered us places in his carriage, as he was going in the sume direction.

ed to see them open, and to see John Peter, Chaudia, and all the rest of them, was going in the same direction.

untarily tell upon the stranger's right hand; they remained closed. there was no ring on the finger. She | "May I ask you to come in?" We fol-"What is the name of the country house else's legs were walking away with me. ance of his fellow-travellers.

hand over my month. you should not speak unless you are spek. | quite at home here, and you, as our host's where it was she was going. That it was first floor, as I know that these rooms are not to the "Lion" may be imagined. Just then two men went by. One said they stay here."

"To-morrow I must go to Skjørmunke-gaard to see Judge Tidsel."

My Aunt looked gre-week! what a blessing! The look of anxious suspense vanished from my Aunt's face. A light seemed to before"

"Peter!"

That meant me. Peter! Isn't that a file are all children; but it seems to me a little too much to call a side anything, we should not have believed. "So glad as the state of file we shill However. What woman of fifty a child. However-What ed anything.

"Hammer? Madam Hammer? Ham- sit well?"

"Six years," said I.

"Six years! That is a smart son "Excuse me, my nephew," said my "Nephew or not, he is a smart boy; he

shawl, which she had taken off on the way knows how to answer a question Hallo, have we got to the Lion already? Drive My Aunt sniffed at her salts, shut her just the courtyard, Hans, I want to speak to Mother Elsie."

imperfulle humbly seated herself on a What would Dr. Hansen and our other "First-rate," added I. Pimpernille humbly seated herself on a What would Dr. Hansen and our other

Cane chair opposite, opened her bag, and drew forth a pack of cards; not forgetting the snuff-box, which she placed at her the snuff-box, which she placed at her the snuff-box, which she placed at her the snuff-box and two first fingers, keeping the other saw find again.

What would Dr. Hansen and our other friends have said if they had seen us drive into the sight of him was the drop too much the sight of him was the following for my Aunt. "My salts!" she gasped, the snuff-box, which she placed at her try-seat" itself! the crowd of hens and it was some time before I could retry-seat that I am so much at home in the sight of him was the drop too much the sight of him was the following closed on a small stone or other substance, the sight of him was the following into the sight of him was the following the sight of him was the following the sight of him was the following into the sight of him was the following the window.sash! "Bow-wow," barked a he is my cousin too. So my worthy cousin, "One, Two, Three. One, Two, Three. great watch dog, running round and round | you must do the honors of the house to-That means a sca-voyage. Sakes alive! his house, to which he was, happily, If there isn't a betrothal! Six, seven, chained; and he finally took refuge on the

I might describe the scene at length; Now the red-faced woman, with arms to some freshly baked cakes. ney. And was not Dr. Hansen glad when | suw her, and sprang out to speak to her. | neighborhood."

entreat of you to stop.

"Yes, I am ill, very ill; I cannot bear to see us off. My school-fellows were all traveling," gasped my Aunt, collecting all there too, for we sailed on a Sunday. When they saw me they threw up their drove the faster, and the stranger said:

| Test the stranger where the stranger caps and hurrahed. At first my Aunt was "On no account; it is not to be thought frightened; then she wept with pride and of! Judge Tidsel's cousin stay at an inn! emotion. Then came the parting. My And do you think that I, his most intimate Aunt was handed from one embrace to an- friend, would permit it for a moment? other, and at last sank into the boat sent | See, there is Skjormunkegaard, that white to take the passengers on board the schoon- building on the left; our journey is almost er which was to bear us to the green shores at an end. No, I should never suffer Madof Jutland and to my great-aunt Elsie at am Hammer to stay at an inn, when she is not a rifle shot from her own cousin's

He cast a curious sidelong glance at my Aunt, who was now really suffering. "Where shall we find a carriage?" asked The postillion blew his horn, and drew and Randers, and as we had landed at Randers we were still fully two miles from our destination.

tempt to describe my Aunt's appearance at this moment. I would gladly have hidden myself under the seat, but the stranger The captain advised us to take a post- had his eye upon me. He sprang to the chaise. At the post-house we encountered ground, assisted my Aunt, who was half who was also looking for a conveyance; into a large vestibule. There she stood, My Aunt accepted the invitation with advancing towards her. I stood silently delight. She blushed and her eye invol- by her side. I, too, stared at the doors, but

sighed softly; a weight fell from her heart. lowed without a word; Heaven knows wait so long, is it not l'eter? You know She thought of her friend in the "Home." | what supported us. I felt as if some one to which you are going," asked the stran- "Pray sit down," said the stranger, ger, occupying the time, while the horses | pointing to a sofa covered with red velvet, were being put in, in making the acquaint- which stood near the window. "I am "Li-," began I; but my Aunt shut up vants say that the Judge and his whole the "-on" in my throat, by patting her family went away yesterday, to be gone a week. I think, however, that we can man-"Peter," she said, "do not forget that age to kill time till they return. I am en to. We are going, sir, to -to -to -" cousin, not less so: I have ordered the rance, stammered, "Yes, yes." The stranger had time to conceal a smile | servants to take your trunks into the two in his beard while Aunt was thinking rooms at the left of the staircase on the usually given to Tidsel's relations when

> My Aunt looked greatly relieved. A "You have never visited your cousin

" Never." replied my Aunt, quite holdly;

"Peter!' repeated my Aunt, more energetically. "Run directly to Miss Pimper- ha! John Peter, the rogue!"

"See here, Peter, do you think you can ha! John Peter, the rogue!"

"No, O, no find your way to the Lion?" nille's, and ask her to come over here as quick as she can." The farther the doctor thought she must add a little more: "a re
off in that style; they would take us for we saw the Counsellor ride out of the court-

bernilite! The tears spring to my eyes as I recall the little square shawl with its yellow flowers on a red ground. And thy knitting-bag! What an interest I took in the oval snuff box which I always found in it; and which had on the cover a beau.

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The tears spring to my eyes as I will do that. I will tell him that on no account can I stay longer than four the green door; took a last farewell of the beau on account can I stay longer than four the green door; took a last farewell of the beau on account can I stay longer than four the green door; took a last farewell of the beau on account can I stay longer than four the green door; took a last farewell of the beau on account can I stay longer than four the green door; took a last farewell of the green door; too

she took off her horn-bowed speciacles mer?" The stranger stroked his beard as she spoke; and when I had so ceeded again. Hem! I have never heard of the was the maid we had seen the previous quired.

fashioned bedstead with chintz curtains; and we set out. Of our walk home little need be said. Enough that I brought my "So you agree with me? How long is it I, with a little nod."

"Hallo, Hans; stop when you reach the think, Peter?"

"Thank you, we will come down," said leady safely to move the postillion."

"So you agree with me? How long is it I, with a little nod." "Peter," said my Aunt, when we were

alone, "I do not dare to go down. What ha, ha! Why, there he is now." shall we do if they come while we are at At this moment I saw riding towards breakfast?" "They won't come," I answered, decidedly, and opened the door.

Counsellor Willing received us in breakfast room. "Good morning," said he, "How do you

right hand. She shufiled the cards, and ducks; the red face behind the little green your cousin's house, for to tell the truth, vive her. Blushing, my Aunt seated herself be-

the seat opposite, and I chose a place close

We were to go to Jutland to see an aunt of my Aunt. This worthy lady, my greataunt Elsie, was landlady of the "Lion," an inn somewhere between Asside "Lion," an inn somewhere between Asside "Where shall we go?"

"You are very kind," said my Aunt, rising quickly, "Where shall we go?"
"Where shall we go?"
"Where? Hem I have no dealer."

seat, and the kitchen garden, with its one pear-tree, into a wooded park.

I will pass over my Aunt's preparations; the curls, the pomatum, the soap—but enough. Pimpernille was of great use ther her east-off fronts as an acknowledgment of her services. To be sure, they were black, and Pimpernille generally

sign myself to my fate." She heaved a deep sigh and closed her eyes.

I summoned all my courage, and made a summoned all my courage, and made a stellort to save her.

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I can hardly say from one hour to another whether I can after our return from our very-memorable trip we received a bill of lading for several trunks. They were our dear old friends; her to go any farther; she must rest in that it, Peter?"

I that the old terror had returned with full force. She turned red and white rapidly.

"No!" rejoined I, nodding thoughtfully.

"That is a very wise decision. I wouldn't if I were you."

One pleasure — though it was also a pain — was still in store for us. A month after our return from our very-memorable trip we received a bill of lading for several trunks. They were our dear old friends; her to go any farther; she must rest in that it, Peter?"

"You know best," rejoined I, scarcely "Do not be alarmed, it is only Tidsel's nille's predictions! carriage," remarked Willing, helping him-

self to'a large piece of cake. "Tidsel's carriage !" shricked my Aunt, springing from her chair. "Yes; ah, I see, it is empty." The Counsellor wiped his lips with his napkin,

and so say I. But, my dear Madam Hammer, you have not eaten a morsel."

anguish of mind. "You say that you must go away in four days," continued he, "but that I cannot | ago, a wealthy lady, called Donna Isabel permit. No, my dear cousin-if you will Romero, for whom he possessed the most allow me to call you so-you must not go till the family returns." "Unfortunately it is impossible for us to

"Yes," said I, aimost choking with another piece of cake that I had just snatched up in my anguish; "Yes, it is very sorry to have to tell you that the ser-vants say that the Judge and his whole cousin to visit."

Duran married a second—a person much this character—a fact for which there is no events. "Another? Hem! You must have quite

a number of cousins in these parts?" He stroked his beard, and my Aunt, perfeetly confounded at my unheard-of assu-"May I ask your consin's name?"

"Peter!" whispered my Aunt. "Chausen," said I, boldiy. "Clausen! So, so. He is a judge too, [suppose?" " Yes," said my Aunt, shuddering. Now I had not expected her to answer,

"So glad as that? Perhaps you would like to come with me?" "No, O, no! But go yourself, for

"Good morning, Peter. Does my dress sation with an old peasent who was work- most important items of fall work on the voked God's blessing upon me. And most or both. Key of G minor. Price, 35c. ing close by. "Do you know Judge Tidsel?" I in-

"O yes, I know him well enough." 'His wife? He has n't any." "Has n't any?"

"No. He's a jolly fellow, though. Ha, them. us — horror of horrors! — Counsellor Willing! He had come upon us unobserved erated meadow, and let it lie till the following the country of the following it is the country of the following the country of the following it is the country of the following the country of the country of the following the country of the cou from a cross-road, and pretended not to see lowing June, when it should be thoroughly us; but I would wager a considerable sum that he not only saw us, but had come that or three weeks to ferment under the hot way on purpose to have a last look at us.

way on purpose to have a last look at us. When he had passed us he put spurs to his horse and galloped up the road. Thank Heaven! we never saw him again. But the sight of him was the drop too much the sight of him was the drop too much closed on a small stone or other substance, the sight of him was the graph.

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"My Aunt is very ill," gasped I, out of breath, "vou must come at once." Poor Aunt! She was really ill this time. Distress and anxiety had brought on a high fever; and thus she paid pretty dearly for the Tidsel connection. Pimpernille nursed her faithfully. Dr. Hansen—honor to whom honor is due—did his very best. And I,—well, though I say it, that should the property of the bottle will cease bubbling. It requires no filling up, and there is no loss. I have tried it." We will only add that it can be made by any timplate worker and when

"Peter," said my Aunt one evening, as

and -she believed no more of Pumper- diluted with a gallon of water to the

A Melaucholy Romance.

I had eaten mostly, however, from pure and at length the following particulars transpired : Don Ramon Duran, a native of Spain, married in Catalonia, many years tender attachment.

> of the other bones of his deceased wife, which he ever after kept with the greatest care, wrapped up in a piece of black silk. Some years after the death of his first wife, had a daughter, on whom he fondly doted: but the latter dying about 1838, when only in her seventh year, Duran was plunged the remains of his former wife; but, in

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rise no more. FARM AND GARDEN.

It is said that sheep will not bark trees that are whitewashed with a wash having a little sheep manure in it.

neck of a bottle dipped into this melted compound becomes covered with an air.

cut each into any form you fancy, such as but tokens of gratitude from his mother a large lozenge, etc.; then thinly slice and sisters." them, so that the pieces may be of a uniform shape; dip them into either a sweet

To Grow Buckwheat.-A correspondent of the Rural American says: "Imme- from this conference with p ofit.

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nound. In winter some hot water must be used; to be poured over a heap of hay or straw chaff, at the rate of four bushels of this of malarious diseases. Not only on the prai-

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This loss exercised so strong an impression on his mind that he seemed indifferent to all about him, and his affairs began rapsessed. Here is where reform, in many Now I had not expected her to answer, so "No" had just escaped my lips, "Yes, and no! Hem! Then he is a judge, and yet not a judge? Well, noth-

"Tidsel, then, is a friend of yours?" in quired the stranger, with a side glance at my Aunt.

"No—ve., certainly," stammered my Aunt. She had grown wonderfully lactorie.

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"Do tell the truth," I whispered, nudging leaves the stamper of the lactorie.

"Are you crazy, boy? Hold your company." "It is too latenow," I answered, crossly; "you should have thought of that soon of this certain of his will be the death of the properties of the best for the scattering of the stand of the both of the stamper of the stand of the properties of the best for us to go." "Here, ve the death of the properties of the best for us to go." "It is too latenow," I answered, crossly; "you should have thought of that soon of the public hospital, where ne died about a prear and a half since. Price of the public hospital, where ne died about a prear and a half since. Price of the public hospital, where ne died about a prear and a half since. Properties the public hospital, where ne died about a prear and a half since. Properties the public hospital, where ne

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As Tidsel is my intimate friend, I shall be was when I was very small, however. But I am forgetting my canoness. Happily, I am forgetting my canon nobiy has he repayed the simple act of Come White the World Lies Dreaming. Song POTATOES FRIED WITH BUTTER.—Nice- kindness, and it is with almost shame that and Choras, by Dallas Bondoman. Key of B. net wash and pere some floury nextelows. I received not only his thanks and favors difficult, and pleasing in melody and sentiment. ly wash and pare some floury potatoes; I received not only his thanks and favors, Price, 35c.

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> "Not married! Do you hear that,
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> "Not ma when we are at peace we are poor; now we are rich." To which General Sherman answered: "It you don't leave the roads alone, I will kill you."

shelter under one tree during a heavy shower. harrowed and cross plawed, and left two felt the rain. "Never mind." replied the other, there are plenty of trees; when this one is we:

She stopped suddenly, and her eyes di-lated with fear, for just at that moment she heard the sound of carriage wheels on the heard the sound of carriage wheels on the he knows where we live!"

in combination with straw or hay chaff ference among munkind is not so much in Young growing cattle may be maintained gift or talent, as in energy. The drop of My Aunt never afterwards complained of in a healthy, thrifty state, with no other water that chisels the stone is only another ill health : she never talked of her distin- food but the mixture—thus prepared, name for energy. Nothing resists this able to speak with terror; for, O, horror! guished relations and their fine country-a handsome carriage drew up before the seats; she seldom used her smelling-bottle; day (according to the size of the animal) only condition being time

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A strange incident took place in New to be well turned over so that every bit of this of malarlous diseases. Not only on the prairies and in the valleys of the West; not merely in Orleans a few days since. A man, far the chaff is wetted. It is then allowed to Remittent Fever and Ague and Bilious advanced in years had been employed to like for at least trades for heart least trades. advanced in years, had been employed to lie for at least twelve hours before being been unusually virulent; but they have extended I suspected to conceal a smile. My Aunt carry a box to a certain quarter in the city; used, in order that, fermentation may take to towns and cities never before infested with I suspected to conceal a smile. My Aunt sank back in her seat.

"I gave orders to have the carriage in readiness, so that we could drive directly after breakfast. If you prefer, we need not make any visits; that is just as you like. Guests are always left perfectly free in this house; so says our cousin Tidsel, and so say I. But my dear Madam Ham.

"Aunt carry a box to a certain quarter in the city; but, previous to his reaching his destination may take but, previous to his reaching his destination, he fell dead in the street. The authorities ordered the body to be removed to the hearse depot, the box being meanwhile left in an adjoining house. The like. Guests are always left perfectly free in this house; so says our cousin Tidsel, and the left in an adjoining house. The like and the mixture with the utmost avidity, and, as I have with the utmost avidity, and, as I have with the utmost avidity, and, as I have said, thrive upon it. Two pounds per head of any kind of meal will, of course, and to towns and cities never before infested with the utmost avidity, and, as I have with the utmost avidity, and, as I have said, thrive upon it. Two pounds per head of any kind of meal will, of course, and to towns and cities never before infested with the utmost avidity, and, as I have with the utmost avidity, and, as I have with the utmost avidity, and as I have said, thrive upon it. Two pounds per head of any kind of meal will, of course, and the utmost avidity, and as I have with the utmost avidity, and as I have with the utmost avidity, and as I have said, thrive upon it. Two pounds per head of any kind of meal will, of course, and the utmost avidity, and as I have with the utmost avidity, and as I have been placed. Head of any kind of meal will, of course, and the utmost avidity and as I have with the utmost avidity, and as I have been placed. Head of any kind of me to contain the skeleton of a child, and the this purpose, but some of our targest farm- STOMACH BITTERS, a tonic so potent, an antiskull and some other bones belonging to ers have done so, and report well of the septic so perfect, an alterative so irresistible, and He glanced at me, who to my shame be it spoken, had eaten nearly half the cakes.

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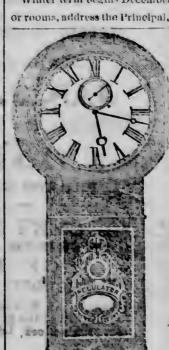
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LEGAL NOTICES.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date on the August 18th 1866, wherein William Claney and Harriet Cianey his wife are mortgagors and Oscar O Jaquith is mortgagee which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver on the 15th day of August A, D. 1866 at 3 o'clock P. M. in Book E. of mortgages pages 275 & 276. Said mortgage contains a power of sale which was duly recorded with said mortgage and which has become operative. No action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining accured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgage has never been assigned. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is, prencipal and interest Two hundred and Seventy eight dollars. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit: Lot premises described in said mortgage to wit: Lot are in Block Twenty eight of the village of Cartery and the said power of the best twenty eight of the village of Cartery and the said power of the said power of the village of Cartery and the said power of the said power of the village of Cartery and the said power of the village of Cartery and the said power of the village of Cartery and the said power of the village of Cartery and the said power of the village of Cartery and the said power of the village of Cartery and the said mortgage to wit: Lot are in Block Twenty eight of the village of Cartery and the said power of the said power of the village of Cartery and the said mortgage to wit: Lot are in Block Twenty eight of the village of Cartery and the said mortgage to wit: Lot are in Block Twenty eight of the village of Cartery and the said mortgage to wit: Lot are in Block Twenty eight of the village of Cartery and the said mortgage to wit: Lot are in Block Twenty eight of the village of Cartery and the said mortgage to wit: Lo MORTGAGE SALE.

the statute in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit: Lot one in Block Twenty eight of the village of Carver, according to the Plat thereof in the office of Register of Deeds in and for Carver County Minnesota will be foreclosed and sold at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Chaska in said County of Unrver and State of Minnesota on the 23d day of November A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage debt, and the costs of foreclosure and sale.

Dated Chaska Oct 1st 1867.

BAXTER & SARGENT,

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Atty's. for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage bearing date the 2d day of May A. D. 1866, and made and executed by Frances Ess and Hubertine Ess his wife to Alexander Rachel, whereby the following land to-wit: Lot number seven (7) in Block fifty-two (52) in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota was conveyed to secure the payment of the sum of five two (52) in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota was conveyed to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred Dollars with interest at the rate of ten per cene per annum, payable annually, which

per cene per annum, payable annually, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver County on the 3d day of May A D. 1866 at 9 o'clock A. M., in Book "E" of Mortgages pages 189, 190, & 191, and whereas there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage the sum of fifty dollars

Now therefore in persuance of a power of sale on said Mortgage the sum of fifty dollars

Now therefore in persuance of a power of sale in said Mortgage contained and of the Statute in such cases made and provided the above described premises or so much thereof as may be necessary will be sold by the Sheriff of said County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Chaska in said County of Carver on the 9th day of December A. D. 1887, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said Mortgage together with twenty dollars Attorneys fees therein stipulated to be paid in case of the default of the said the money to Dr. J. Bryan. 819 Broadway, we way have and they will be sent free from observation by return of mail.

Address in confidence, Madame Gertrude Remington, P, O. Box 297. West Troy, N Y.

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Is a remedy four degrees stronger than the above, and interded for special cases of long and interded for specia on the 9th day of December A. D. 1887, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said Mortgage together with twenty dollars Attorneys fees therein stipulated to be paid in case of the default of the payment of said mortgage or the interest thereon and the costs of notice and sale.

Dated October 26th 1867.

ALEXANDER BACHEL, Mortgagee. FRANK WARNER, Att'y for Mortgagee.

State of Minnesota County, of Carver In Probate Court.

At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 30th of October A. n. 1867 in the matter of the estate of Chas. A. Warner late of said County deceased, on reading and filing the petition of Catharine Warner widow of the said Charles A. Warner deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration may is-

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Ordered by the Court, that on Monday the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court room at Chaska in said County be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said esed, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Oct. 80, 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Administratix Sale. State of Minnesota County of Carver In Probate Court

In the matter of the estate of Lars Swenson deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Lars Swenson late of said County deceased, by virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of said Co. will see at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described pieces of land lying and being in said County described as follows to-wit: Swig of swig of section 35 Township 115 Range 24, containing 40 acres, also 12 acres of east part in sig of swig Sec. 6, T. 114. Range 24. T. 114, Range 24. Said sale will take place at the House of Hannah Swenson on said Section 35, the 30th of November 1866 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.

> Administratrix of the estate. Summons. STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S. | 4th Judicial District

Mary Regier Henry Regier, alias Ignatz Regier. Fine Gold and Solid Silver
Watches!—All Warranged to
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Regulation of the above named defendant Greeting. You, Henry Regier alias Ignatz Regier, are hereby summoned and required to answer to the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled section, which is filed in the above entitled section. ed. at the low price of \$10 office of the clerk of this court at Chaska, Minn. Each !- And Sat isfaction Guar-and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at theiroffice in the town of Chaska, Carver County, in the State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of the purchaser as this. There are no

> Plantiff's Attorneys, Chasks Minn. Reaparator Capilli.

Throw away your false frizzes, your swithes, your wig—
Destructive of comfort, and not worth a fig;
Come aged, come youthful, come ugly and fair,
And rejoice in your own luxurant hair. REAPARATOR CAPILLI. We wish to immediately dispuse of the above magnificent Stock. Certificates, naming the stricles, are placed in aealed envelopes, and well mixed. Holders are entited to the article named on their certificate, up n payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a Watch worth \$1000 or one worth less. The return of any of our certificate, as thousands of living, witness (from their own experience) can bear witness. But

Dollars, whether it be a Watch worth \$1000 or one worth leas. The return of any of our certificates entitle you to the article named thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth; and as no article valued less than \$10 is named on any certificate, it will at once be seen that this is postpaid together with a receipt for the money, which will be returned to you on application, providing entire satisfaction is not given.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1867,

The Valley Merald



BY F. E. DU TOIT,

CHASKA SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1867.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

STATE OF MINNEEDTA, EXECUTIVE DEP'T. St. Paul, Nov. 8, 1867. In accordance with law and the good custom 28th inst, as a day of Public Thanksgiving to be observed throughout the State. Let the people in public assembles and family reunions lift up their hearts to God in

grateful praise for all His goodness and mercy towards us. He has blest us with peace in all our borders. with plenty in our harvests and health in our

"He hath crowned the year with his good-

Great Seal of the State at St. | ter. (GREAT SEAL) Paul the day and year first

> WM. R. WARSHALL. By the Governor :

H. C. ROGERS Sec'y of State.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS.

OVER 330.000!!

AHEAD OF LAST YEAR!

The following corrected table of figures shows the Democratic gains in the elections held this year. They foot up S31,-

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California	30,009
Ohio.	40,000
Pennsylvania	18,000
Indiana	25,000
Maine	15,000
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Summary of the Official Vote of Carver County. STATE TICKET.

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BARON HOLSTEIN,

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His Little Affairs with Mrs. Sumner-A Divorce in Prospect 1-Rumors and Facts.

From the Washington Star, Nov. 2. newspaper matter originating in Boston | delegate to the Convention. and ejected from New York on to the general sea of journalism. As usual, when the public take up the domestic matters of public men. it naturally falls into a few errors, which it is the purpose of this paragraph to correct.

who is represented as the target for the Rotenda he had only 4,000 men. The coming. "glittering specialities" in an interchange | Standard says the sons of Garibaldi are of diplomatic notes between Count Bis- | still at large, though concealed. mark and the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, has never been attached to the Prussian Legation in this city. He came to this country more than a year ago, on a leave of six months' absence, granted by Bismark, who employed him in the Berlin Department of State. The Baren he came infatuated with the da hing society ITALY DEMANDS THE WITEDRAWAL OF of New York, and, as a genuine Baron. was the lion at Saratoga in the summer

Washington, he applied for and was granted another six months' leave of absence. He flitted through the gave ies of last winter, and was more noticeable for the select company he kept than ior good looks or brilliant accomplishments. When his second leave expired he

was not recalled at the instance of Senator Summer, as has been stated, but merely obeyed the summons of the great diplomatist, with whom he is now intimately associated. It is true that the lady to whom the Baron was so constant a cavalier has also gone to Europe, but for the purpose, it is stated, of restoring impaired health. The crispy society of ly says that the lady has been "indiscreet." But the under current of this city's gossip maintains that it knows more about. and that divorce means et thora will now be granted.

How It Is.

When the center of a body of water is agitated the shores feel the effect least so long and so favorably known, as hav-He half proclaimed liberty throughout all and last. The first waves may dash high ing been connected with the Editorial ber. This is one of the live, the land; to all the inhabitants thereof.

Let us observe this national festival with joy and gladness—with Thanksgiving and praise.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at St.

Great Seal of the State at St.

year's elections. The populous and centire from the Spectator with honor. tral States-New York. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Connecticut, Kentucky and Indiana, have all given magnificent rose farther from the center. however, it lessened in its proportions. It is What We Have Increased This Year, smaller in Wisconsin than in New York, and smaller in Minnesota than in Wisconsin. But the next wash of the tide will also reach us at flood neight -

The Victory in New Jersey

Ose-third of the members of the Senof the lower house The Democrats this season of the year. swept the field, -- not a single radical was elected. This is about the cleanest "wool gathering" of the year.

Stiff Amother Victory.

tion, in New Haven, Conn., on the 5th, ter. by a majority of over 4,000! Has the Press heard from New Haven-of cause not-and its benighted readers are therefore laboring under the belief that the "late lamented" and the live bigger.

NEW YORK.

Democratic majerity about 48, 060-Gov. Andrews.

New York, Nov 11. The Tribune makes the Democratic majority of this State about 43,009. There was a full meeting at the Union good figures. We saw some sold for Thompson, Carver Mill Co. and S. 1 copy (and the large Premium Engraving) \$2.50 League Rooms to-night, speeches were made and resolutions adopted expressive of sorrow at the death of Gov. Andrews, and in respect for his memory.

The State University.

The people of the State will be grati field to learn that this institution is in a flourishing condition. There are some sixty students in attendance, with every prospect of prosperity. Too much credit cannot be bestowed upon the Regents, good article should call at the Post Office Messrs. Pillsbury, Nicols and Merriman. They have managed the affairs of the stand. University exceedingly well. - Pioneer.

RICHMOND. Court Martial-Negroes Mob a

RICHMOND, Nov. 11. Gen. Schofield 143 to-day ordered a court martial to be held the 18th inst. to try the case of Col. Rose, conductor of the elections here,

Bure Man,

mobbing of Major. Buds, a former Bur- purchasing elsewhere. eau agent in King William County, by negroes there. An attempt was made by the civil authorities to arrest the ringleaders, but the blacks had resisted and the military was called out. The The Summer-Holstein affair is the card to morrow, disavowing the incen- for 7 cents per pound. burden of a gossippy half column of diary language of Lindsay, the colored

EUROPE.

THE SONS OF GARIBALDI STILL AT

LONDON, Nov. 8. The friends of Gari-In the first place, Baron Holstein, boldi state that at the battle near Monte

GARIBALDI'S TRIAL. Florence, Nov. 8. Garıbaldi is to be tried at Florenco.

Florence, Nov 8. Evening. The trial of Garibalds has been pestponed, it of the courts have inradiction in his case THE FRENCH TROOPS FROM ROME.

Pacis, Nov. 8 General MaMarmora, of '66.' There he met in the meshes the Italian Minister, Intely had an audiwhich the gay season wove around him, ence with the Emperor, and asked for frequently mentioned. Returning to from Rowe.

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Will not those of our friends who are owing asked for another extension, but his-mark objected, and Holstein was requir-ed to depart at once for Berlin. Ho

> MORAVIAN ACADEMY.-We are informed that this popular institution received quite an accession to its ranks the past week-a number of pupils from abroad having arrived to atthis institution to our friends abroad. It has no superior in the State as an institute of learning.

SHAROPEE SPECTATOR.—The Spectator comes to us this week, with a new name at its mast-head. Frank J. Mead Such seems to be the case in this friends. Messrs. Brown and Russell re-

Ice House.—Our young friend Pe-Democratic victories. As the wave ter, Iltis is engaged building a large and spacious Ice House near his Store. We should judge that it would hold enough to supply the town at large.

POTATOES.—These articles have been solling on our streets for the extraordi- Monthly and Weekly Magazines. It nary high price of 80 cents per bushel, furnishes every week the latest modes and even scarce at that. We are in hopes of seeing the price come down One-third of the members of the Senate in New Jersey, and all the members somewhat, for it is rather a high figure to keep up with the latest styles. We

THANKSGIVING.—We would call the attention of our readers to the Governors proclamation, appointing the 28th day of Nov. as Thanksgiving. Prepare The Pemocrats carried the town elec- your Turkeys, and don't forget the prin-

call the attention of our delinquent subthe people eastward are still voting for | scribers to the standing appeal at the head of our local column. We must receive our pay for last years subscription forthwith. Let this notice suffice.

> should have been, still a large amount of stock changed hands. Cows brought portion. Our merchants had a good ers. day, and sold a large amount of goods. Large quantities of wheat was received, for which the farmers received \$1.50 per bushel

OYSTERS .- Messrs. Thies & Salter, have a fresh supply of Booths' celebrated Oysters on hand. Those wishing a

THE Valley Railroad has been ironed to within three and a half miles of LeSueur, and the cars will run into the village before the New Year.

New Goods.-Henry Young has Dry Goods. The ladies of our commun-A dispatch gives an account of the ity should give Henry a call before

VENISON.—We observed during the week, hunters with several fine bucks upon our streets for sale. They were leading colored citizens will publish a in a splondid condition, and readily sold

WEATHER .- We had some very cold days last week, that rendered fur caps The past week, the weather has been aller slop, it is a neat little building. most pleasant, still winter is close by, and we might as well prepare for its

CHANGE OF TIME. - We would call the attention of cur readers to the change and St. Paul roads.

-Several small, but neat dwellings being considered doubiful whether any have recently been erected in the lower part of town, so far out that they almost escaped our attention.

EARGES.—Our large fleet of barges community, and more especially to the are down to St. Paul, with the last loads Road Supervisors. Messrs. A. R. Anthe lady with whose name he was so the withdrawal of the French troops this season. Wood was the principal derson, C. D. Danwalter and Chas. Bas. debts of his contracting.

Watertown Oct. 19th 1867.

FALL PLOWING.—We are pleased to notice. that our farmers are doing so

insure a good crop. This years wheat crop demonstrated the fact, that, wheat sown early yielded fully one third more. The pleasant weather thus far has greatly favored the farmer in his work.

WHEAT-Has come in quite freely for the past week. It has commanded from \$1.45 to 1.60 per bushel.

NEW ADV .- We would call the attention of our readers to the adv. of Wright Bros. & Co., Importers of Jewof our fathers, I appoint Thursday, November Boston talks the scandal over, and simp- tend. We can cheerfully recommend elry, New York. They enjoy a good reputation,

> We would also oall the attention of the ladies to the adv. of the Empire Sewing Machine Co. No. 616 Broadway New York. Read their advertisement.

Literary Notices.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. -The December issue closes the year with a highly attractive number. This is one of the live, progressive Ma-

monthly an ample and varied feast of the choicest literature,

We notice that a new serial story from the pen of Miss Virginia F. Townsend, will be commenced in the January number, and that the author of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" will begin, in the same number, a new series of "Tem perance Tales"—attractions sufficient to give any Magazine the widest popular favor, The terms of the Home Magazine are \$2 a year, copies for \$5; 4 copies for \$6; 8 copies with an extra copy to getter np of club, \$12, and 15 copies and one extra copy, \$20. Specimen number 15 cts. Address T. S. Arthur, 809 and 811 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

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led Weekly stands so high in our com- led Weekly stands so high in our mend from our pen necessary. We

fast now bringing 155 and 160. E. Holmes, Linenfelser & Co., Knoblauch

be able to grind 20 bushels to the hour. | ple Magazine, containing the particulars. LUCKY.—One of our boys in town has fallen heir to a small fortune. "Better be born lucky than rich."

ANOTHER LARGE LOAD.—Charley Hall, that prince of good fellows, and Clerk of the "Chippewa Falls" informs Minnesota Valley Railroad. us that the Falls brought up one of the Unsil further notice, Trains will run as follows up, that has come up the river this season. Capt, James Houghton is in com- Leave Saint Paul.,......8:00

SHIPMEST.—The Carver Mill Co. NEW Goods.—Henry Young has shipped by Steamer Chippewa Falls on Leave St. Paul. . . . 9:05 just received a large invoice of new Monday last, 500 barrels flour for the Arrive at St. Paul. 11:40 Chicago market, and 500 more remains Eastern Express leaves St. Paul, 6.30 to be shipped the coming week. E. A. M. Holmes also shipped to Chicago 1000 Trains

> the quantity are following him up. COLD.-Wednesday and Thursday last week were "old snorters" for this time a year. Overcoats and Fur Caps

were in demend IMPROVEMENT -Thomas Newman "the butcher" is building an addition to and overcoats a necessity for comfort. his House which is intended for a butch-

PERSONAL .- O F. Jones traveling Correspondent of the Chicago Times called upon us on Monday last. Look of time on the Minn, V. and Milwaukee out for the next number of the Times. as a full description &c. of our town will

town a flying visit on business Friday No. 3 Machine, \$85. accompanied by W. D. Stanton.

A Goon Roap .- The road leading out from town towards Waconia is in

New Advertisements

much fall plowing, as it is essential to GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS and New Year.

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merely refer you to prospectus on fourth page.

To Subscribers.—We would again call the attention of our delinquent subscribers to the standing appeal at the head of our local column. We must receive our pay for last years subscription forthwith. Let this notice suffice.

Cattle Fair.—The Cattle fair last Saturday was not as well attended as it should have been, still a large amount of stock changed hands. Cows brought

merely refer you to prospectus on fourth page.

It will give a popular piece of Music, worth the cost of the Magazine in itself—in every number. It will give a copy of the new and splendid Premium Steel Engraving—"Washington at Mount Vernon"—30 inches long by 21 inches wide—to every person sending a Club.

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EDWARD HARRIS, the great woolen manthis year on \$948,000.

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN is said to be worth \$300,000, which brings her an nual income of about \$25,000. HENRY WARD BRECHER has his paper

THE name of James Gorden Bennett has reappeared in the New York Herald without that of J. B., Jr. Thus gossip is again

bailled. MRS. JESSIE BENTON PREMONT is engaged, it is said, upon some literary work, the character of which has not been made

to Washington to live. FREDERIC HUDSON, late managing edboy, at a salary of two dollars a week. E. F. MABIE, of menagerie fame, died

in Delavan, Wis., on the 26th ult., of cancer in the stomach. His brother, J. Mabie, also died in Delavan a few months since. M'LLE NILLSON, Adelina Patti's rival, receives a salary of 100,000 francs. She was a Swedish peasant girl, and was discovered by somebody whose attention was attract-

law \$25,000, to pay the expenses of a two- whereon they paid a tax of \$16,000.

changed hands on Wall street.

Miscellaneous Items. -Austria has had no metallic currency

since 1848. -Hartford has a fire-alarm bell weighing 9,000 pounds. -The Indiana State Fair left \$100,000

in Terra Haute. -The first postoflice in Alaska has been | \$3,000. established at Sitka. -The upper slopes of the White Moun-

tains are covered with snow. -The Argus, the first daily paper in Cheyenne, D. T., appeared October 24. - A prize fight for \$500 a side has been arranged between two Cleveland negroes. at from twenty five to a hundred dollars

of them are Danes. ed with the New York press.

-The house in which General Zachary Taylor was born, near Orange Court House, Virginia, is now used as a barn.

-The horse on which Sheridan rode from "Winchester, twenty miles away," to Cedar Creek, is rusticating at Fort -The counties of Polk, Newton and Searcy, Ark., have but one registered ne-

gro voter each. The white majority in -A New York gymnast has challenged Ambrose Butts, of Ohio, who claims to be the strongest man in the country, to lift with

him for \$1,000 a side. -It is said that, in the future, the oath to

the silk flag. The Grand Division of the New Jersey Sons of Temperance has decided not to allow ladies to become full members of speed could be kept up for four hours.

eastern base of the Rocky Mountains. with the corresponding period of 1866.

-The coal trade of Pennsylvania in creases largely each year. It is stated that five hundred and fifty thousand tons more of anthracite coal have been sent to mar- the following statement of the tobacco ket this year than during the correspond- crop: Missouri is reported at 12,000 to 15,ing period of last year.

sell distilled spirits at less than two dollars | pounds; Tennessee at 39,600,000; Ken- tinued per wine gallon does not raise any presumption in law that the tax has not been bama at 270,000; Arkansas at 1,700,000: paid, because the spirits may have been Florida and Georgia each 600,000; Louisi-rectified and diluted

One day she committed an act of disobedience, and her mother, in correcting her, ufacturer, of Woonsocket, R. I., pays taxes spoke in no gentle tone of voice; the child threw her arms around her mother's neck, and exclaimed: "Dear mamma, pray forgive me! If I had known how peevish it would have made you, I wouldn't have literally casting pearls before swine.

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Canada and Central Railroad, and Gov. Page, of the Rutland road, have furnished manufactured expressly, the ruling being far enough apart to admit of legible interand all points East and South, without breaking bulk. The only interruption in the line is at Prairie du Chien, where the Mississippi is crossed by means of a ferry boat built for the express purpose upon which six loaded cars can be taken over at one time.

-The total vote of Louisiana, by official count, was 79,174. The vote for a conven-THE latest rumor is that Thurlow Weed has disposed of his interest in the New 4,006; blank, 86. The delegates elected York Commercial Advertiser, and is going are notified to assemble in convention at the Mechanics' Institute, in New Orleans, Saturday, the 23d, for the purpose of iter of the New York Herald at \$10,000 a framing a State constitution and civil govyear, began in that office as a messenger ernment in accordance with the terms prescribed by Congress.

> -The experiment of steam passenger coaches in the streets of Lyons, France, has been unsuccessful. About sixty of the prominent citizens of the place, accompanied by the officials of the neighborhood, took passage in two-story coaches. The engine pulled well on level ground, or on a down grade, and turned around corners very nicely. It refused to pull up hill, however, and the train ran away with

Jerome lost twenty thousand dollars on the race of "Kentucky" against time. John Hunter won five thousand dollars, and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars changed hands on Wall street.

—At Springfield, Illinois, an import ant case was decided in the Circuit Court involving the liabilities of railroad companies for damages sustained by an infant who wandered upon the track of the race.

—There have been four new and comhis feet smashed off. He sued for \$5,000

rupt act, that the fifty per cent. clause will come into operation on the 2d of March next, and only a little over one hundred working days remain before the time in which they can claim exemption. In all proceedings commenced after the 2d of March, the 23d section of the law provides -Wood, along the Pacific Railroad, sells at from twenty five to a hundred dollars der cord.

All proceedings commenced after the 20 march the law provides that "no discharge shall be granted to a debtor whose assets do not pay fifty per debtor whose assets do not pay fifty per Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y... Hamilton College, Hanover, Ind... -There is an immense immigration of cent. of the claims against his estate, unless Mormons into Salt Lake just now. Many the assent in writing of a majority in number and value of his creditors, who have -Twenty-five doctors, all of whom have proved their claims, is filed in the case at some time practiced medicine, are connect- or before the time of application for the discharge.'

-An official return gives some curious particulars relative to the manufacture of railway locomotives in Germany. In 1864 -The present number of tenements in the number of locomotives on the German Portland, Me., is equal to that before the railways was 4,768, 574 of which were fire in July, 1866, but rents are still very | manufactured abroad, while Germany now not only builds her own locomotives but sent 1,000 last year to other countries, such as Switzerland, Italy, France and Russia. The number of engines now used on the railways of Germany is 5,250, 340 of which have to be replaced every year. The largest of the German factories is that of Borzig, of Berlin, which has built 2,000 railway engines since it was first established, in 1841. Of the others the principal is that of Massel, in Bavaria, that of the last scomposed of equal parts good red brass, antimony, tin, bismuth and lead.

—Iodine of silver possesses the singu-

—The Mechanical Horse, at the Exposition, to which we have already referred, it is but necessary to mention the fact that naturalization—the party repeating it after the Assessor.

—Lawrence county, Ohio, with its Democratic gain of 1,221 votes in one year, is declared the banner Democratic county, and the Central Committee has awarded it the cells of the cel declared the banner Democratic county, and the Central Committee has awarded it rately passed over in two minutes, twelve remain. In a little while the oil will penthe Order, as is permitted in New York and other States.

The experiments in steam passenger coaches, without rails, have thus far proved a failure in Lyons, France. It does ed a failure in Lyons, France. It does the large of Honor.

Speed could be kept up for four hours. What is the real motive power, is a secret which the inventor has imparted to the Emperor only, and in return for this distinguished confidence, the inventor has birds must have existed.

—M. O. Poulet read at a late meeting of the large of Honor.

him, and if he would inform her of a place of meeting she would go over to the rooms, municating the disease to persons inhaling -The French railways have profited by of meeting she would go over to the rooms, the Exhibition. Five lines show an in- and they would become better acquainted. them. crease of receipts for the summer, ranging from \$250,000 to \$400,000, as compared ing time and place of meeting. Both par-water is on exhibition in New York, and, Broadway Horse Railroad Company, of the rooms, where the veil was removed, duce steam—the exhaust of a non-condens-

cloak, and elegant silk dress made.

ana at 40,000; South Carolina at 35,000;

The overland railway route to China main cause. This might be remedied by a closer contact, but that the expansion of pleasing illustrations of the properties of current, followed the wire back to —,

reported as 18,369, and the average daily absence 1,130. -President Smith, of the Vermont

Canada and Central Railroad, and Gov.

each station on their route with an elegant -Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, tol the Pan-Anglicans that, in his judgment, the exclusion of the laity from the councils of the Church was the great defect of

the Church of England. inhabitants between the ages of five and twenty-one years is 109,783, which indicates a total population of over

-The Germans of St. Joseph, Mo., claim to be more than one-fourth of the population, and are petitioning to have the German language taught in the public schools. The Herald indorses the prop--The city of Pittsburgh maintained,

last year, 119 public schools, with 130 teachers, and an average attendance of 4,757, at an expense of \$150,979.14, including rents, repairs, interest, purchase of ground, &c.

sold upward of \$1,300,000 worth of liquor, whereon they paid a tax of \$16,000.

At Springfield Illinois on invest.

in a populous portion of the city, and was run over by a detached car, carelessly set in motion by an employe of the road. this year at an aggregate cost of upward of \$200,000. They are not quite finished yet, but they will be ready for occupancy McLaughlin, by his next friend, vs. The Chicago and Alton Railroad Company was the case decided. The plaintiff, a little children, who are at present running wild

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y
Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.
Kenyon College, Gambler, Ohio.
Lafayette College, Easton, Penn.
Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.
McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.
N. W. Christian University, Indianapolis,

Western University, Pittsburgh, Penn.... Yale College, New Haven, Conn.....

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Art and Science. -Ordinary Britannia metal is composed

Austrian railway companies, at Vienna, lar property of contracting by heat and Egerstoff's, at Hanover, and Henschl's, at expanding by its withdrawal. -To give the public an idea of the ex-

seconds. When at its fastest speed, the etrate the interstices so that the screw can

ties met at the appointed time and place, it is stated, supplies the power for a flour The suit of John Smith against the the lady heavily veiled, and proceeded to mill in Virginia. The process is to intro-Broadway Horse Railroad Company, of Boston, to recover \$80,000 for injuries received through the carelessness of a conductor, has been decided in favor of the ductor, has been decided in favor of the joke, and that he knew it was her all the steam, creating a vacuum which is instantly

the electric light, as a substitute for gas in 000 hogsheads. This is far beyond an av- lighting the city, continue. The last ex--The Washington Star has been sold erage crop, but it is said the quality of the periment was made on the Battery, and The Washington Star has been sold by its proprietors to three young men—two of them now in the establishment—for \$100,000—one-third cach. The net earnings of the concern for ten years range from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per annum.

The Commissioner of Internal Rever.

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The latest invention is a voting machine. A patent for it has been issued. Its object is to facilitate the transaction of legislative business. By an arrangement -Massachusetts has now a very etll- Maryland, 35,000,000, and the Northern of wires similar to that of the hotel-annunciator, connecting the desks of the mem- the receiving and sending of messages as

claps the books. Again the candle goes or left me none to bear. The loneliness of the house; the precious form —A Brooklyn paper announces the marriage of Miss Katherine Puhrls and John M. R. Schwine. We should think that was

rived from the register of two and a half millions of men in the U.S. Army, has brought out the fact that men attain their then maximum stature much later than is generally supposed. This takes place commonly at 29 or 30 years of age; but there and for days and weeks and years we have are frequent instances of growth until 35, carried a heart full of grief. 1867 has been completed. The number of local loc The heights of men seemed to depend on ent and future alone lived in. But now man enlisting in Iowa was an inch taller mories; and the present is dark, with but ed more than 6 feet 10 inches. Out of one million, there were five hundred thousand who measured more than 6 feet 4 inches; —While it costs \$35,000,000 annually to pay the salaries of American lawyers, \$12,000,000 to keep our criminals, and height at 27, in New Hampshire at 35, in

his feet smashed off. He sued for \$5,000
damages, and recovered a verdict for \$3,000.

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a bunch of matches had been boiling with the coffee.

upon the incident of the night.

How full of such experience the operations of the night.

cleryman happening along, he remarked which pass under his notice in a day to him that he was going to see the bridge | -and one day is but a repetition of all up. "Yes," replied the minister, inter-rupting, "if Providence permits." His rupting, "if Providence permits." His answer.was, "Damn Providence!" and at that instant a rope broke, and down came a stone which was being lifted to its place, and crushed the man to death instantly.

-A shocking occurrence took place recently near the village of Cedarville, Greene county, Ohio. A married daughter of James Marshall was found in the evening, lying dead, a few steps from her door, with all her clothing burned off, and the body shockingly burned. Her husband had been absent all day, and there was no one about the house except a small child had been absent all day, and there was no one about the house except a small child

The Telegrapher's Reverle. We find in a late number of the Tde

keeps up. But as with the elements, so been found; the churches were robbed of with a repeating office. A calm comes at length, and scarce a click breaks the stilltensity. My duties often keep me at the church in which they chose to make their office until the night force relieves the day, and until the former, one by one, drop off; time, and have many a Sunday sat looking

leaves from the forest tree, driven before

"To Mr. -: "The baby is dead !" I have been eighteen years a telegraph their families. Each disabled soldier receives six dollars a month, and the families of dead and disabled soldiers get allowances of various amounts, not exceeding eight dollars a month.

The Government has ordored headboards to be placed at the graves of the conspirators, who are buried in the arsenal grounds, for the purpose of identification. The requests of their friends for the disinterment of the bodies, in order to give them honorable burial, have been declined.

"We laid our darling down, Our first seed in God's acre sown," the place of enlistment. A Massachusetts the past only is left-full of sweetest me-

know it is the pathway up which the little spirit sped to its home in heaven. Leaving this scene, outstripping the the cheapest. We may say absolutely that sluggish elements, my mind was in another there is no such thing as pure port or sher-

The Kansas Daily Tribune of a late date publishes a "canine story" to the effect that a dog was accidentally shut up in the latter bringing to view the happiness

the past days and a type of all to come-

A Singular Discovery.

who, it is conceded, have been the ones that committed the many depredations in their community of late. In this garret the proceeds of many a night's labor has been concealed. Here the gang actually lived, did their cooking and the like, without the slightest interruption from anybody. In this attic were found articles of almost every denomination—solid silverware plat. every denomination-solid silverware, plated tea sets, coffee urns, teapots, silver pitchers, carpets, guns, pistols, swords, pots, hardware, and even groceries. It will be remembered that a short time since the public shools were broken into throughout the whole country, and books, inkstands, &c., carried off; these same things have here ness, which is almost startling in its in- carpets and cushions stolen from the and that the former, one by one, drop on, and the "report" operator alone is left; down upon the congregation as the Rev. Mr. Beare was explaining the Bible and The experiments in steam passenger coaches, without rails, have thus far proved a failure in Lyons, France. It does overy well on a level, down hill and around corners, but declines to go up hill.

The hundred miles of the Union Pacific Railroad, west of Omaha, have now been finished. Seventeen miles further will carry the track to Cheyenne, at the wall inform her of a place in the specific Railroad, west of Omaha, have now with a fictitious name, staturally and signed with a fictitious name, staturally and her was explaining the sum pass, during which pass, without rails, have thus far provenied and then "30" comes, and I am alone. What more annoying or upsetting to balance one's ing the week. It is find more annoying or upsetting to moe's ideas than when in the middle of a cone's ideas than when in the middle of the French Academy a paper, in which he so often during the weat of the French Academy apper, in which he was composited on the while he was composited on the while he was composited on the following cone of the Union stated that during an epidemic of whoop-pass, or following or upsetting to balance one's ideas than when in the middle of a cone's ideas than when in the more annoying or upsetting to moe's ideas than when in the middle of a cone's ideas than when in the more annoying or upsetting to moe's ideas than when in the following cone the following cone the following cone the following cone that during an epidemic of whoop-side moe's ideas than when in the middle of a cone's ideas than when in the middle of a the following cone that the following cone the following cone tracks which would be the following cone the following cone the following cone the following cone that the following cone the fol sister—an omee a hundred miles of so upon suspicion of detectives are now upon away breaks in, and with his "AAA," robberies, and the detectives are now upon sends figures, and thoughts, and love all sends figures, and thoughts, and love all the track of others who are the leading till 3 o'clock in the morning, but as he died so it is possible where the conclusion to construct the conclusion flying from the head, like frost-touched parties in the affair. The church was presented a short time ago with a new organ, the autumn wind. With an effort the the one which they then used being out of A," is repeated with an carnestness that instrument crected. When but a few And by all the feelings of satisfaction at call or shutting off the instrument.

And by all the feelings of satisfaction at having done a good deed; by all the feelwas charged against New York thieves, as was charged against New York thieves, as having done a good deed; by all the feelings of satisfaction at pose of meeting the stolent silver. This act but he died; yes he's dead, and I never shall forget the expression that lit up his ings of gratitude awakened in the hearts were all the others. In this same place joke, and that he knew it was her all the time; wife is having a stylish bonnet, new cloak, and elegant silk dress made.

The St. Louis Democrat has compiled

The experiments in New York with

The experiments i tion of once ministering to the comfort of one sick or dying mortal, or relieving, in the slightest degree, the burden of grief weighing down a soul. I was amply repaid for my interruption, by the tone of greating in which the bress tengued is willing to turn State's evidence and and the state of the band were arrested. Knight is willing to turn State's evidence and and the state of the band were arrested. gratitude in which the brass-tongued sounder rung out its "Good! Was 'fraid you'd gone. Pls. rush this." And then tollowed slowly, as if the wire was burden-The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that selling or offering to sell distilled spirits at less than two dollars. were found various letters which had been commenced, but, not suiting the composer, were thrown around carelessly. One or two of them are evidently in the operator. In this short lifetime of experience, I have come to be as mechanical in Oct. 30th.

ing-place landlord gives vent to his feelings in the following paraphrase: Broad is the way that leads to France, and many sail together there; while Newport shows her favorite haunts, with here and

CHIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

And Literary.

Bainsy Williams, the Irish concediant said to be will the growing districts of mute avoids the dangers of the table of the tube cert in the said to be will the growing districts of the tube cert in the growing districts of the power to life a seal to be will the growing districts of the power to life a seal to be will the growing districts of the tube cert which imparts is add to be will the growing districts of the power to life a seal to be will the growing districts of the power to life a seal to be will the growing districts of the control only said to be will be a prety state of things — N. Y. Times.

Chipman A. Dodge, of New York city, is also to power that she has for sale one baboon, three that she has for sale of things — A sale that the three th

end of the tube. Again Prot. Tyndall seemed to give me strength to bear mine, age to new heer. To make a fine froth to extreme trees, constantly trimmed at the top, stout that has grown flat, there is a liquid often lean over, having very little roots to sold in the trade as beer-headlings. This sustain them. abominable brew is composed of common green vitriol, alum, salt, and bits of steel. smoke in the tube The light is extinguished by a pulse, not by a pulse. The candle is put out by sound—noise.

The candle is put out by sound—noise. beautiful Sabbath, with the hearty condo--Prof. A. A. Gould, from statistics de-ived from the register of two and a half possesses several degrees more strength | Some farmers near Utica, N. Y., have than you can ever hope to get from the Golden Lion around the corner. Spirits—especially gin—are well known to be fla-from kettles used in bone manufacturing; vored according to the taste of the neighborhood. The poorer the quarter of the offal which had been boiled to extract the the gin appear to be in the mouth.

town, the stronger and most biting must | grease. tenth of an inch perhaps, still a growth.

After 35 the stature subsides in similar expression, and I seemed to be wandering many cases to full fifty per cent. Nev. for grape vines, for asparagus, for strawproportions, partly perhaps from the condensation of the cartilages, partly because of the change in the angle of the hip bone. With the lonely mother through memory's halls, and with a painful satisfaction contemplating the records hanging there, of pepper, almond onl, sulphuric acid, &c., don't know it, and don't believe it. Nay, of the change in the angle of the hip bone. The age for maximum stature comes car lies to the tallest man ag if it were the hone for the future conditions in the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the hone for the future conditions in the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the hone for the future conditions in the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the hone for the future conditions in the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag if it were the lies to the tallest man ag it it were the lies to the tallest man ag it it were the lies to the tallest man ag it it were the lies to the tallest man ag it it were the lies to the tallest man ag it it were the lies to the tallest man again to the lies to the lies to the tallest man again to the lies to th liest to the tallest men, as if it were the necessity of unusual development. Foreign-tle immortal, had been suddenly dashed? the immortal, had been forgotton and the pres
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A FINE location for the past had been forgotton and the pres-We might justly have mentioned among the articles that we rely upon to combat

disease-wine, that powerful tonic, which man enlisting in Iowa was an inch taller mories; and the present is dark, with but is now surpassing all others in treatment of depressing complaints. This article of West, men grow taller. One man measuriver. The eye of faith is too blinded with social life has been for centuries grossly weeping now to follow this thread, but we adulturated, and that which is generally given at the public dispensaries is notoriously the most adulterated of all, because by somebody whose attention was attracted by her voice.

Grain which is a great dependent of the salaries of American lawyers, cardessly received, and as a line of the salaries of a merican lawyers, and the train ran away with it. A little more science and the thing as pure powers from London. He does this to secure the full his "Guardian Angel" appears from London. He does this to secure the Little with the salaries of a five reserved to this daughter on the day often until his "Guardian Angel" appears from London. He does this to secure the Earl. P. Mason, of Providence, R. L., P. Mason, of Provid m.—The Bangor Whig gives an account of a man named Edward Page taking fire from having benzine about his person, and, though water was freely used, the flames could not be extinguished until the benzine was consumed, burning one of the man's legs quite severely.

The Version of the man's legs and their dead dust. With his with his with his drink the colored green tea they manufacture to suit our market. The sherries are equally manufactured; they are no more like the natural wines of the country they come from than they are like blacking. You have consumed, burning one of the man's legs quite severely.

The Version of the man's legs quite severely. come from than they are like blacking. York city, a farmer from New Jersey hands, beckons them. With his words of comfort her heart will take courage to commence anew the journey of life with him alone. The supervision of General Wash-wines flavored to imitate port and sherry is, nowever, described a corn-crib that was constructed under the supervision of General Wash-under the journey of life with wines flavored to imitate port and sherry. or they more often are the product of the one mouse in it. The crib was placed on north of Germany, where, of course, vines high posts that were set several feet in the do not flourish. But of what matter is ground, with tin or sheet iron nailed that? man can always be found equal to the occasion, as the following advertisement will show, which appeared in the Times on the 29th of last September, and that such a crib, and it had kept the grain

-At Lewisburg, Penn., the other day, a tor's life is, is scarcely realized even by man was engaged in building a bridge. A himself. The endless variety of topics such users.

The late Governor John A. Andrew was born in Windham, Me., May 31st, 1818.
He graduated at Bowdoin College in 1837;
studied law in Boston, and there was admitted to the bar in 1840. He was closely identified with the anti-slavery party in Massachusetts, and in 1858 was elected a improve by age. member of the Legislature from Boston. In 1860 he was a member of the National Republican Convention, which met in Chicago and norainated Abraham Lincoln er, who has lost by the ravages of the for the Presidency. The same year he was elected Governor of Massachusetts by the largest popular vote ever cast in that State for any candidate. His adoption of measures to place the militia of Massachusetts on an afficient feeting of Massachusetts on an afficient feeting of the militia of Massachusetts on an afficient feeting of the militia of Massachusetts on an afficient feeting of the militia of Massachusetts on an afficient feeting of the militia of measures to place the militia of Massachusetts on an efficient footing resulted in chabling Massachusetts to dispatch five regiments of infintry, a battalion of riflemen and a bettery of artillery to the aid of the General Government within a work after President Lincolniant and a property of the infinity of the control in a week after l'resident Lincoln's procla- iron furnished by the nail is offensive to mation of April 15th, 1861. He was re | the worm, while it is harmless to the tree. elected Governor in 1861; and again in A chemical writer says that the oxidation 1862 by a majority of 25,000 over his of the iron by the sap evolves ammonia, opponent. He was a member of the con- which, rising from the sap, impregnates ference of Governors at Altoona, Pa., in every particle of the foliage, and is too se-September, 1862; wrote the address to the President which was adopted by that con- insects. This is certainly worth trying. ference, and subsequently presented to A writer recommends driving half a dozen Mr. Lincoln. In 1863, and again in 1864, nails into the trunk. Accidental experi-Mr. Andrew was re-elected Governor, his ments confirm this result. For example, term of office expiring Jan. 1st, 1866, one branch of an apple tree only bore truit when he was succeeded by Alexander II.

Bullock. His name and acts will occupy had been fastened with a wire a label with no unworthy place in the history of the the name of the variety, and the limb had A CHANCE FOR GRAVESTONE MAKERS. years, 9 months and 17 days, had he lived fly, and examining him. Having my curiderstood that you sometimes carve images | disseminators. want looking right at you, and the other creep into crevices out of their destroyers' you want turned as though it was looking up the chimney all the time. Now I want this done by next week, as I think some of marrying another Hezekiah the week after, and I want the gravestone up before another, so it is with these flies. They for fear this other Hezekiah would think creep into the walls, and cracks of wall it was designed for him. I don't suppose paper where the bed bugs have their you could picture him having the billious haunts, and they feed upon them, relieving colick, could you? I want to pay you part in some of the clothes he had on when he died are transplanted into some other place. with the billions colick, and the rest I will As the fly who finds humself very hungry

Mr. A. P. Davis, of Lake Washington,

THE editor of the Southern Ruralist says:

A FINE location for a choice fruit tree or a grape vine may be found just outside the barn-yard fence, in a position where the roots will be within reach of liquid manure. The south side of the barn or cow shed is sometimes occupied by burdocks and other weeds, although grapevines, raspberry canes or currant bushes, etc., might be grown there with much ad-

PORTUGESE RICE PUDDING.—Boil half a pound of rice in water until it begins to

cent meeting of the Farmers' Club, New described a corn-crib that was constructed which we have no doubt called forth the well every year for more than twenty partner inquired for:

which we have no doubt called forth the well every year for more than twenty years, and had been both rat and mouse

good health and spirits, and seemed to relish a 'square meal' amazingly."

—Two men recently died suddenly at a Canadian tavern after drinking a cup of coffee. The landlady called the police, who suspected her of poisoning the men. She protested she had not, and to prove the harmlessness of the coffee drank a cup herself, when she also fell down dead. An herself, when she also fell down dead. An a bunch of matches had been boiling with sumption. For preserving meat the N. E. Farmer says: Pack the pieces in casks, giving a slight sprinkling of salt between each piece; cover with a pickle by boiling together, in four gallons of water, eight pounds of salt, three pounds brown sugar, three ounces of saltpetre, one ounce pearl ash, for one hundred pounds of meat. Keep a flat stone on the meat, that it may be immersed in the pickle. Put down in

> IRON PROTECTION TO TREES.-An aggrown over the wire, thus enclosing and appropriating it and its uses.

-Widow Maria Spoor, of Billingsville, has Horse Flies Harboring Bed

find out, if possible, where these obnoxious days. I want you to be particular-git it creatures came from, (as I have often had right. His desease was billious colic, and bed bugs drop on the floor, or on the paper

on gravestones and likenesses. Now, if To ascertain the truth, and to be conyou can do so I wish you would chisel out vinced of the fact, before I mentioned it to a pictur of my Hezekiah (late Hezekiah 1 any one, I caught a number of these flies mean, for he did not look like another Hez- and examined them, and have found as ekiah that I met yesterday). I will try and many as seven on one fly, of course very describe his looks. He was really a fine small ones, and on one, three about the looking man, had whiskers which was red, size of a large pin-head. This not being a short neck and very large head and foot satisfactory enough, and still having doubts -but don't suppose you could chisel out as to their being bed bugs, I next watched his foot in the picture, but you might get his hand in. He had a large mouth and find that they, as well as animals of the fetwo large gray eyes. His eyes were very peculiar, and I want you to get this peculiarity on the gravestone. I will try and they are in a torpid state, and while in the state, instinct seems to teach them to

pay you in morey as soon as I get married, which will be in about 2 weeks, I think, though I only spoke to him for the first soon as he gets the opportunity, and those time yesterday, Tell me by return mail bugs, who keep draining every drop of what will be the price of the gravestone with the picture, with him having the billious colick."

THE CRAFT AMONG THE ROCKS The Boots-A Rhapsody.

BY ALFRED CROWQUILL.

You may talk of your Lurlines and mermalds und But did they wear boots or a coquettish hat: Or did they wear lace or a transparent fall, With the tip of the nose hardly showing at all; Or did they play be-peep with you all the while, Contriving to show you the mouth had a smile? I stood beside the rolling, restless sea, And my friend Smith stood smoking close by me The occan's foam rolled playfully away Venus was born of the same foam they say). Enough, my fate was sealed that very day. Propping on the golden sands, a footstep light truck on my ear, the she burst on my sight; Smith saw her, too, and pocketed his pipe, And gave his long monstache a smoothening

1 wished him safe aboard his ten-ton yacht-She'd such a foot, And then her boot Huilt like a Hessian with a silken knot! Not black and polished, but of creamy hue— When I said boot, of course I meant she'd two, With instep arched, just like the Bridge of Sighs And two such heels, to give a little rise; But they were nothing to her coal-black eyes, That gave the look that quite electritles. She stood upon a little pedestal of rock, And screamed out little screams at every shock; The tide was rising, and each tiny wave Rushed round her feet, so playfully to lave And kiss the boots that held those pretty feet, Then, quite abashed, they beat a quick retreat. At last a swell much bigger than the rest, More impudent, in fact, now onward pressed. She fled! but still the swell kept pressing on. I thought my love and both her boots were gone. Smith stood aghast, but I, with frantic cry, seized her at once, and bore her high and dry I ller ma, who had been dozing in the sun, Woke up and asked what she had been and done
We saw them home, Smith took the good pa-rent.
Whilst t with Miss walked far behind content;

And then, good sirs, why need I tell you more? Each morn beheld me knocking at the door With flowers or music, or some poor excuse, That with my time and heart just played the At last all things went on the usual way,

And ended in "love honor and obey;"
Which did of course produce the usual fruits I have the lady and- I buy the boots.

The moral is, that victim man, If he just knew it; h, if he did-why then, of course,

le'd never go aud do it.

From Harper's Monthly for November.

AN OLD APPLE-WOMAN.

I never think of the geography of Boston smith shop and a tobacco-barn, standin' right round a puddle of water—thet's the village." Boston, to be sure, is something more than a shingled house, a blacksmith-shop, and a tobacco-barn; it is, in fact, a town several times larger than the Georgia village; but, for all that, it stands to the country. The was the only hope of her eighty years; but cheerfully, and at her own prompting, she had given him up to the country. "The country had done everything for him: he ought to do some their faith; which, of itself, is the "Kingdom of Heaven." Drawing a rell of bank.

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But a pool of wit has already been shed on this pool of water, and it is not my intention to swell a small pond into an who, in rain and shine, week in and week out, for many a long year, kept an applestand near the margin of that famous pud-

She was little, and she was old, and I do think about as ugly as any woman who had given him his first living revelation. has lived since the birth of Eve—that first of apple-women—but she loved and served her country, and so, in spite of her ugli-without saying a cheerful word, or pausing without saying a cheerful word, or pausing ness, I feel bound to give her "half a dozen to ask after her sick daughter and the chilpages of general history.'

apples and striped sticks of stomach-ache and Eliza is as well as can be expected," to the hungry lawyers and ragged urchins | was her almost invariable answer. But one who congregate about Court Square; and sultry day in August she said: "She seems at the same time was sole mistress of a to be sinking fast, sir. Wey up where we peripatetic shop-a huge willow basket, live we don't get none but hot air, and the going about on two legs and open at the sun don't come in till into the afternoon. top, except in rainy weather, when it was 'Pears to me we need sunshine as much as roofed in by a big cotton umbrella. She was a meagre anatomy, with a sharp nose, a sunken chin, and a hatchet face, carlier than usual, and as he came near the covered all over by a shriveled skin of the old woman's stand he caught sight of the precise complexion of a peeled potato. In winter she wore a faded hood, a blanket shawl, and a woolen gown—short enough big umbrella. The attention of the old to show a pair of corrugated stockings, far | woman was engrossed by a juvenile customwhiter than the snow in the streets of Boston. In summer she was clad in a dimity and called to him as he made as if he would cap, a calico frock, and a cotton bandana, go by without speaking. pinned closely over her bosom; but, sum- "Sir, sir," she said, "please to stop, I mer or winter, she was always clongated want you to see! I shall soon be well; for by a pair of stout brogans, with high heels now I can go out every day in fine and thick soles-thick enough, one would weather!" say, to be impervious to all the moisture "And who got you down the stairs, and

which she was ready to dispense to all taking the vehicle by the wheel and shakcomers, at the rate of one cent for one, and | ing it as if to test its quality. half a dime for half a dozen-so several The old woman looked at him for a mosingular who frequented the Common. man; for, in pleasant weather, the Common dren."

the young maiden who died of love and ing for her daughter a cheap hand-wagon. with good reason.

on her arm, she ambled homeward.

One evening a gentleman passing that way just at dark found the table almost untouched and the old woman in a great old woman. Softly opening the door, he deal of trouble of the present month, the disorganized state of the country. Mrs. of it.

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One of the disorganized state of the country. Mrs. of it. deal of trouble. It had rained all day, and entered the dingy apartment. A few rays few lovers had come upon the Common, so with apples and clothes weeping in sympathy with her sorrow, she sat there with the old woman and the two children kneel. no one to help her home with her basket. ing by the low bed in the corner. She It is said that evil loves the dark; but it was holding the hand of the young woman, is quite as true that many good things avoid the daylight. Others' eyes are then open, and the fear of what "men may say" often sends us sneaking by on the other side, like the Priest and the Levite in the parable. But now it was dark; so the parable. But now it was dark; so the parable of the young woman, is quite as true that many good things who lay with her eyes upturned to the fading sky, as if looking in clouds for some open, and the fear of what "men may say" one coming. He had come, the Great of the churches and the revival of religion. She visited the sends dissolved and society disorganized. She rallied the people together, opened schools, and formed religious societies which labored for the restoration of the churches and the revival of religion. She visited the sick and dying, sought out and relieved the poop, and so woo on the the bone of the foot.

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Twenty years before, she said, her two sons and her husband had died, leaving her destitute and alone with one remaining child-a little daughter. Too weak to work and unwilling to beg, she then resorted to street vending, and, by twelve hours of daily toil, managed to support herself and bring up her daughter. At twenty the latter married a worthless fellow, who little boy who was then setting the table. The old woman took them in, and about lawyer?" this time also adopted the little girl, who was the orphan child of a poor neighbor. yer living. Let him be a merchant. all by vending apples?" asked the gentle-

"No, sir," she answered. "I tried to; and when I got up, couldn't get round like I could afore; so, not knowin' what to do, I went with my basket onto a bench night the Frog Pond. Folks come to me amazin' that day, and at night I had two did not "shut up shop." She still kept her dollars clean profit. Then I saw the stand on the Common; but in summer she matics, to show me it was best to open a | ing nor sewing.

"But have you no fear for the winter?" "No, sir. It's two months off; I can the country?" make thirty dollars afore it come, and that, "You mean I ought to volunteer?" said with what sewing and washing I can do, Tommy. will take us round to warm weather." "And how old are you?" asked the gentleman, looking at her furrowed face and

notes from his pocket, he handed one of

while we can I don't like to take money from nobody."

up in his arms, and kissed them. Then he struggle, had given up their lives for their impalpable, so like thin air that the atwent down the long stairs, and walked slowly homeward. He had groped in the dark for thirty years, and this old woman morning After that he kept his eye upon her.

At first she served it by vending green "The children is well, thank you, sir the plants and the flowers."

with russets, pippins, and gilly-flowers, good wagon," answered the gentleman,

paper placards, floating, like flags of truce, ment, without a word. Then she said, rom as many golden pippins, told all and "The Lord will say to them on His right hand, 'Ye did it unto me, insomuch as ye Business here throve with the old wo did it unto one of these, my poor chil. months since. Mrs. del Bal has fallen a vic-

less upon the world with a young son, the world of wickedness between buyin' and General Olarte returned thanks to her in

"And were you able to support them all by vending apples?" asked the gentle"Tommy went, and so became under-clerk stration on the Fourth of July, in honor of in a large commercial house on Central but I couldn't. My darter was sick, and Wharf. When he drew his first month's

worse, I was took down with the rheuma-tics. I was down with them for a fortnight, "Now, grandmother, you shall shut up

Lord's hand; he know'd I couldn't make a laid at home on rainy days, and in winter living going round, so he gave me the rheulaid by, like the frogs, doing neither wash-

white hairs, which seemed to say a cen- the Common. The whole parade-ground white hairs, which seemed to say a century.

"Seventy next Christmas. But ye wouldn't think it to look at me. I feel a'most as pert as when I was thirty."

"And at your age, and in such poverty, can you always look hopefully at the full the full the common. The whole parade-ground was in commotion. A regiment, which had been under review, was marching out of one of the gateways, and the old woman, perched on her three-legged stool, was wildly waving her umbrella, and, at the top of her lungs, cheering the departation of the common. The whole parade-ground was in commotion. A regiment, which has contracted a debt towards her which neither our tears nor our lamentations can man, perched on her three-legged stool, was wildly waving her umbrella, and, at the top of her lungs, cheering the departation of the common. The whole parade-ground was in commotion. A regiment, which had been under review, was marching out of one of the gateways, and the old woman, perched on her three-legged stool, was wildly waving her umbrella, and, at the top of her lungs, cheering the departation of the gateways are the country had been under review, was marching out of one of the gateways, and the old woman, perched on her three-legged stool, was wildly waving her umbrella, and, at the top of her lungs, cheering the departation of the common. The whole parade-ground has contracted a debt towards her which had been under review, was marching out of one of the gateways, and the old woman, perched on her three-legged stool, was wildly waving her umbrella, and, at the top of her lungs, cheering the departation of the common. The whole parade-ground had been under review, was marching out of one of the gateways, and the old woman, perched on her three-legged stool, was wildly waving her umbrella, and, at the common. The whole parade-ground had been under review, was marching out of one of the gateways, and the old woman had been under review. ing soldiers. At her back sat a little maid- chronicle a woman's life so short, yet so which I was once directed by a planter whom I met by the roadside in the back.

"Yes, sir. 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down ing to hide her tears in her handkerchief."

"Yes, sir. 'The Lord is my shepherd, I ing to hide her tears in her handkerchief." woods of Georgia. "Go stret on," he said, in green pastures. He leadeth me beside This was Rose; and Tommy was going

them to the old woman. She took it, held it up in curiosity to the candle, and then said, with a smile that made ugly features chapter that made ugly features are always with honor; and the old seems of disease the back, re-emisted, and went away its finger in the candle the second time; it mother. After this he was often heard from, and always with honor; and the old pose themselves to the causes of disease absolutely handsome:

"It's more money than I ever saw at once afore; 'twould take us clean through the winter. Ye is a good gentleman, and I thank you have conget along a through the surface of the carth in those localities where are found in the surface of the carth in those localities where are found in those localities where are found in the surface of the carth in the surface of the causes of disease in the surface of the causes of the cause of the caus I thank ye; but we can get along, and eyes, "that a poor woman like me should rear such a brave boy for the country!" At last news came of a great battle. Thousands, it was said, had fallen on both This she said in a gentle way, as if she feared to wound his feelings. He made no reply, putting the note back in his pocket, rose and bade her "good evening." When the state of eighty degrees combined with heart, the old woman went to the mail for a letter from Tommy. But no letter came, if breathed or otherwise taken into the to do that. So I shall content myself with emptying my inkstand upon a little woman who, in rain and shine, week in and week "I forgot the children," took both of them

She went home that night, and the next morning did not go as usual upon the Com-mon. Noticing her absence, Mr. Speegle to chemical analysis, yielded no-thing beyond the constituents of pure air.

grave not a hundred rods from where I am writing. At its head stands a simple stone, and on it is this inscription: BETSEY SANDERS,

Aged 82. She was poor and friendless; but she loved God and her country.

del Bal, of Santiago de Veragus, in New in fever and ague or intermittent localities. Granada, and daughter of the late James -Hall's Journal of Health. White, of this city, who died a few tim, in the bloom of her youth, to the

that divine clixir that gives to the most wretched comfort and contentment. Currious to get at the secret of their happiness, the stranger asked the old woman about her history.

of truce floating from her pippins: "Who wrote these, Aunt Betsey?" he asked, hospital in the charge of ladies ever known in that country. "Here," says Dr. Henry Dickson, who stood by her death bed and brought the news of her death to her history.

Thrilling Railroad Accident.

While the freight train on the Missis-last spring and summer, the banks below last spring and summer, the banks below Clarksville caved in to a remarkable extent. The result was that the bones of the large of ladies ever known in that country. "Here," says Dr. Henry Dickson, who stood by her death bed and brought the news of her death to her large of ladies ever known in that country. "Clarksville caved in to a remarkable extent. The result was that the bones of the large of ladies ever known in that country. "Here," says Dr. Henry Dickson, who stood by her death bed and brought the news of her death to her large of ladies ever known in that country. "I have been lost, but during the freshets of last spring and summer, the banks below last spring and summer.

her native country. She secured various political reforms from the Congress of New couldn't do nothing, and we got into debt, twenty dollars. Then, as it to make bad into his grandmother's lap, threw his arms gota to make divers ecclesiastical changes, gota to make divers ecclesiastical changes, for the benefit of the people. Her zeal was untiring in reform. The churches were in ruins; she solicited materials for building a new one, collected all that she desired, and the edifice was half completed at the time of her death. She fell a victim indeed to humanity. Two of her servants were attacked with yellow fever. them herself, till she in turn was seized matics, to show me it was best to open a stand on the Common."

"And since then have you made both ends meet?"

"Yes, sir; since then I've been prospered wonderful. I've paid off the debt, and now when I want to I can lay in a stock of ten dollars, and that, you know, brings apples cheaper."

"But have you no tear for the winter?"

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But have you no tear for the winter?" you; hadn't you ought to do something for the country?" was immediately suspended, the stores were closed, and the whole city hung in mourning, as for a public calamity. In Panama, the Bishop ordered the bells in "Yes; it Mr. Speegle is willing."

Mr. Speegle was willing; and so, soon afterwards, a queer scene was witnessed on the Common. The whole parade-ground lived but a short time in her adopted home,

How to Avoid Autumn Diseases. He was away several months, and then came back, re-enlisted, and went away those causes. A baby will avoid putting

in those localities where are found in com-

bination, heat, moisture, and vegetable matter, such as leaves, wood, etc.; for the mosphere which contained it, when sub-The curtains were down; but in the dim light he saw her stretched upon her bed, and Rose kneeling by her side weeping. He took her hand, but something in her face kept back the words he would have spoken. After a moment she said: "Mr. Speegle, I'm glad you're come. I owe you, and you owe me; but I guess the balance is in my favor. Pay it to Rosy."

But within a year or two it has been ascertained that if a quantity of air of a millows:

The largest swindle ever perpetrated in this State has just been discovered, the particulars of which are both interesting and ludicrous in the extreme.

Your correspondent is officially informed by one of the directors of the company—thing is clearly visible with microscopic aid. Observation and experiment have shown incontrovertibly that there are But within a year or two it has been asis excited to action by the process of diges-tion, the emanation is rendered inocuous,

Post:

Many persons in this city will be grieved at the news of the death of Mrs. Jenny

health and life itself by keeping all outside doors and windows opening into the chambers closed from sundown until sun-White del Ba', the wife of Don Bernardino rise, during the three autumnal months.

A Remarkable Discovery.

is a great resort for young couples, who bill and coo under the spreading elms, or on the iron clad benches; and billing and in his soul another revelation. He had learned the whole of relig.

The man turned and walked away, in his eye a tear, and in his soul another revelation. He had learned the whole of relig.

The Old World, with its historic associations, has claimed the attention of the band and two children to mourn her loss, learned to the exclusion of much that is cooling is a decided sharpener of the appe- ion-faith and good works-at the cost of together with the whole community of interesting in the early settlement of this Amount refunded to Treasury. tite, as is proved by the lamentable case of carrying an old woman's basket, and buy. Santiago, by whom she was worshipped, country. The antiquarians of Europe Amount of Payment in Morehaut's Vallance and design of the lamentable case of carrying an old woman's basket, and buy. with good reason.

During the four short years that this en
have been diligently at work, unraveling the historic significance of the lacustrine

posit in Merchant's National Bank at date of closing, and heretofore accounted for.... There is no telling the quantity of stomach-ache and cholera-morbus that the old in the wagon under the old umbrella. She

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The state of the lacustrine the historic significance of the lacustrine counted for the lacustrine this he found the sick woman seated there woman dwelt in this South American city, other places on the Continent. Their inwoman daily dispensed to hungry lovers; always hal a smile for him, and he always but it must have been large, since it was lingered awhile to get that smile and a lit- well worth while to record. Santiago is remarkable extent that the discovery of a often noticed that however high her table the of the old woman's sunshine. But one was heaped in the morning it was always morning he went by, and found there taining several thousand inhabitants, but has been sufficient to fix the precise age in 1) w down at night, when, with her basket | neither the apple stand nor the hand. of late it has fallen into stagnation through | which the persons lived who made use | charge, at the close of the present month,

community she set about working a social change. The churches had been closed, the schools dissolved and society disorgan-

ing several gallons, which is marked over | ble, but the impetus was too great, and with ornamental work, and certainly shows considerable skill in the maker. A large mortar with several holes, such as the medicine men of the mound builders used, work and the firm track beyond, and passing the distance between the trestlemedicine men of the mound builders used, work and the firm track beyond, and passing the distance of the mound builders used. is in the possession of Dr. Reid. Battle-axes and the ordinary hatchets were found in large numbers. Unlike the mounds A gentleman aboard the train informs us at Marietta and other places in Ohio, no that no words can depict the horror of the Elgin Watches. metals or metalic substances have yet been found. A few years ago the corpse of a warrior was discovered in one of the sepulchral mounds in the streets of Marietta, every moment anticipated being hurled below. When the train finally stopped, of copper overlaid with a thick plate of the feelings of the lately imperiled passensilver." The most ancient of the mounds | gers may be more easily imagined than deshave yielded bracelets of brass, smooth and | cribed. During the perilous passage of polished, rings and tubes of the same ma- the train the conductor, Mr. Long, deemterial, various ornaments for the person in | ing its escape from destruction impossible silver, pipes of terra cotta and slate, rude jumped from the platform of a car to the

The people in the neighborhood have of a trivial character. This was one of the gathered up the relics found at the mound, most remarkable railroad accidents on reand almost every fisherman possesses some | cord, and the escape of the passengers from trinket or utensil of pottery, axes or pestles. either death or horrible mangling seems. The pottery is much finer and harder than scarcely less than a miracle.—Memphis that in use with us, unglazed, with many Ledger, Oct, 26. strange devices figured on the sides, while the edges are frequently scalloped.

If this mound was properly investigated we doubt not it would yield a great deal of information which would be of value to the his programme. Mr. Dickens will read his programme. Mr. Dickens will read his programme. the history of a forgotten race. - New Al- must be back in England early in the bany (Ind.) Commercial, Oct. 23d.

THE OLD RED CRADLE. BY FRANK M. BAKER. To and fro! to and fro! See the old red cradle go! Timed by tunes which years ago Mother sang us, sweet and low! Youtful mother, as you keep Vigils o'er your first born's sleep, Tell the thoughts now running deep Through your mind, for oft you weep!

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"Here my baby sister lay, When her spirit left its clay; Empty cradle, on that day Mother laid thee, sad, away "Years you've lain in garret old! Forms you held have turned to mold! Once again you're called to hold! Treasure richer for than gold?"

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is in my favor. Pay it to Rosy."

"I will," said the man, his voice husky. She made no reply, but lay for many minutes without speaking. Then, clutching the young girl's hand, she said: "Rosy, I'm going; but love the Lord, and some I where the land is rich, flat and moist, or they must drain those lands; but it is not they must drain those lands; but it is not they must drain those lands; but it is not they must drain those lands; but it is not they must drain those lands; but it is not they must drain those lands; but it is not they must drain those lands; but it is not they must drain the swindle—that an individual arrived in Bennington in June, 1866, who introduced himself as Simon A. Vander-cook, of Waterloo, N. Y. He stated that had discovered gold on the Snyder farm, in the swindle—that an individual arrived in Bennington in June, 1866, who introduced himself as Simon A. Vander-cook, of Waterloo, N. Y. He stated that had discovered gold on the Snyder farm, in Pittstown, Rensselaer county, N. Y. If those who are not strong by nature expect to the strong by nature expect to I'm going; but love the Lord, and some day you will be together again forever."

Then her head sank back, and she went above the earth than the top floor of that dingy old house at the North End of Boston.

And now, all of her that was ugly, and all that was old, is at rest in a narrow grave not a hundred rods from where I am grave not a hundred rods from where I am grave not a hundred rods from where I am where the land is rich, flat and moist, or they must drain those lands; but it is possible to live in such places, and have reasonably good health, simply by keeping in the house of mornings, with a brisk fire, until breakfast is caten, and take supper at sundown, because it has been found that these emanations are more poisonous at sunrise and sunset, and that if the stomach is excited to action by the process of diges.

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> his programme. Mr. Dickens will read only a limited number of nights, as he must be back in England early in the spring. It is Mr. Dickens' intention, while giving his readings in this country, to devote himself entirely to that business and to appear to the spring of the old Companies, designing and operating its management. archæologist, and add something more to only a limited number of nights, as he to devote himself entirely to that business, and to accept no courtesies which will take up his time and distract his attention. As a consequence, he will decline, without exception, all offers of hospitality. It is not yet determined whether Mr. Dickens will read first in New York or Boston. Mr. Dolby's address is at the publishing house of Ticknor & Fields, Boston.
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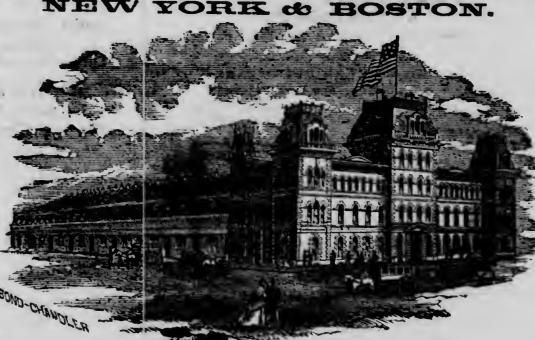
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"And who got you down the stairs, and one day, got into the legs of the old woman's apple basket, and forced her to shut up her peripatetic shop, and to open one of a less roving character.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE.

of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit: Lot one in Block Twenty eight of the village of Carver, according to the Plat thereof in the office of Register of Deeds in and for Carver County Minnesota will be foreclosed and sold at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 23d day of November A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage debt, and the costs of foreclosure and sale.

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closure and sale. Dated Chaska Oct 1st 1867.
BAXTER & SARGENT, Atty's. for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

& 191, and whereas there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage the sum of fifty dollars

Now therefore in persuance of a power of salc in said Mortgage contained and of the Statute in such cases made and provided the above described premises or so much thereof as may be necessary will be sold by the Sheriff of said County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Chaska, in said County of Carver in the Town of Chaska in said County of Carver on the 9th day of December A. D. 1867, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said Mortgage together with twenty dollars Attorneys fees therein stipulated to be paid in case of the default of the payment of said mortgage or the interest thereon and the costs of notice and sale.

Dated October 26th 1867. ALEXANDER RACHEL, Mortgagee. FRANK WARNER, Att'y for Mortgagee.

State of Minnesota County of Carver In Probate Court, At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 30th of October A. D. 1867 in the matter of the estate of Chas. A. Warner late of said County deceased, on reading and filing the petition of Catharine Warner widow of the said Charles A. Warner deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration may is-

It is ordered by the Court, that on Monday the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court room at Chaska in said County be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chasks in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chasks Oct. 30, 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

Administratix Sale. State of Minnesota S. S. County of Carver In Probate Court In the matter of the estate of Lars Swenson

deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Lars Swenson late of said County deceased, by virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court of said Ce. will see at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the follwing described pieces of land lying and being in said County described as follows to-wit: Swig of swig of section 35 Township 115 Range 24, containing 40 acres, also 12 acres of east part in 21/2 of swig Sec. 6, T. 114, Range 24.

T. 114, Range 24.

Baid sale will take place at the Honse of Hannah Swenson on said Section 35, the 80th of November 1866 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated Carver Co. Minn. Oct. 25 1867.

ANNA SWENSON,

Administratrix of the estate.

Summons. STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S. | 4th Judicial District

Mary Regier against Henry Regier, alias Ignatz Regier. this summons on you exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the

Bated, Oct. 17th '67. BAXTER & SARGENT Plaintiff's Attorneys, Chasks Minn. Murriage and Celibacy.

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A Repository of Fashion, Pleas ure, and Instruction."

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date on the August 13th 1866, wherein William Gisney and Harriet Cisney his wife are mortgagors and Oscar O Jaquith is mortgagee which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver on the 15th day of August A, D. 1866 at 3 o'clock P. M, in Book E. of mortgages pages 275 & 276. Said mortgage contains a power of sale which was duly recorded with said mortgage and which has become operative. No action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgage has never been assigned. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is, prencipal and interest Two hundred and Seventy eight dollars. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the securiose described in said nortgage to wit; Lot the provises described in said nortgage to wit; Lot for the first full sized patterns of ladies."

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per cene per annum, payable annually, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver County on the 3d day of May A D. 1866 at 9 o'clock A. M., in Book "E" of Mortgages pages 189, 190, & 191, and whereas there is claimed to be due as and Mortgages the entry of Mortgages at \$191, and whereas there is claimed to be due as and Mortgages the entry of Mortgages. can Provinces must be accompanied with 20 cents additional, to prepay United States postage. Address HARPER & BROTHERS. Franklin Square, New York.

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Thanksgiving Proclamation

STATE OF MINNEEDTA, EXECUTIVE DEP'T. St. Paul, Nov. 8, 1867. In accordance with law and the good custom of our fathers, Lappoint Thursday, November 25th inst , 28 a day of Public Thanksgiving to be observed throughout the State. Let the people in public assembles and in ern man in Congress, with one or two Let the people in public assembles and in ern man in Congress, with one or two family reunions lift up their hearts to God in exceptions, joined the rebellion while

He has blest us with peace in all our borders, horse to him from beginning to end." with plenty in our harvests and health in our

"He hath crowned the year with his good-He hath proclaimed liberty throughout all the land; to all the inhabitants thereof Let us observe this national festival with joy and gladness-with Thanksgiving and praise. Given under my hand and the

Great Seal of the State at St. (QREAT SEAL) Paul the day and year first above named.

WM.ER. MARSHALL. By the Governor:

STILL LIVES.

H C. ROGERS Sec'y of State

come to the sage conclusion that the There are doubts about the advantages Democratic par'y is not dead, but that of Mr. Seward's recent purchases if it is all alice." Some of our republican exchanges have been hugging the been witnessed in some of the devastadelusion for three or four years past that ting East Indian eyclones, the party was as dead as Julius Caesar. But within the last year they have come to the conclusion that they were wofully deceived, and that they are act. -Mrs. Lincoln has nearly \$37,ually fighting a live corpse, one that kicks not only right, but left with equal impunity, and even went so far as to kick them out of power in California, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, and the disease spread so badly in shire and other Northern States, that it keeps them from enjoying their usual

out on various tours of duty just now- der. one in Connecticut, to see if any excuse can be found for ruling out a Democratic member; one in Maryland, to see if that State has any right in the Union, and dozens on general corruption .-

Negro Suffrage.

question is defeated in the State, by about 1.200 majority. This is a bitter

Another Eastern Item.

who croak about the climate of Minne- man

We commend to this class, also, the dispatches giving information of the cold weather in Vermont, and the closing of Lake Champlain by ice.

Still Better.

Official returns from 48 counties and the reported majorities in New York and Kings counties, give the Democrat- Representative Oakes Ames of Massachuic State ticket 50,283 majority.

THE Boston cars came in yesterday morning covered with snow .- N. Y. Tribune, 14th.

the poor creatures who live in that see- would be the death of them as a party. sion shiver in their boots at the idea of Bingham is not the only radical who has living in a Minucsota climate. - Pioneer. been brought to his senses by the recent has recently been making improvements.

-They make cotton thread and cloth in Georgia, but send it to New York for a market

Grant and Wade.

Washington (Nov. 13th) Correspondence Cin-General Grant earnestly protests that he never talked "horse" to Ben. Wade in his life. In conversation on the subject with a friend, a few days since, he said he did not remember having ever met old Ben. to talk to him, except once, and that was at one of the Speaker's reand that was at one of the Speaker's receptious last winter. An allusion having been made to West Point, old Ben. said it was a nest of d-d traitors. "This vexed me a little, I told him it wasn't so; that while it was true that a good n'y West Peinters had joined the reb-

el cause, it was also true that the proportion was much smaller than had been (Wade) had been rocked-meaning the capitol. I showed him that every South-

Appalling Series of Disasters in the West Indies.

We have hardly received the detail of the terrific eyelone at St. Thomes, in

200 lives were lost and 4,000 families left homeless. Turtola, a small English stores in town. Read adv. island containing 10,000 inhabitants, was completely submerged, and every soul on the island is supposed to have perished. is something of this kind in contempla-The damage to shipping in these series The radical party have all of a sudden of storms has reached \$12,000,000 .these affairs are common. So great a We predict success. destruction of life and property has only

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 14.—The Hon. David Davis, administrator of the estate of the late Abraham Lincoln made a final settlement of the estate yesterday. After paying all the debt there remained \$110 129.62, which divided among 1000 persons were in attendance from widow and heirs gives \$36,765.30 to the country alone. Rt. Rev. M. Meyer Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, New Hamp- Mrs. Lincoln, and same amount to each is truly and justly beloved by his conson. Robert T. Liuceln received his share, and also that of the minor heir Thomas, "Thad." The amount due Mrs Lincoln, less about \$4,000 hereto-Congress has a great many committees fore drawn by her is subject to her or-

Peculiarities of Hotel Clerks:

Some one who has had experience writes: A hotel clerk is the embodiment and concentration of dignity. If Now we recommend that they appoint his wealth is to be judged by his dignity, he must be possessed of several millions. Go and ask of these ledgingvenience—a committee to find out what house potentates of the whereabouts of is to become of the great Republican some triend of yours who may be an inmate of the house. Providing you are Capt. Houghton and Clerk Hall have and when within about 6 miles from mate of the house. Providing you are a major general or a congressman, you may receive a satisfactory answer. If since they began running as a tri-week. Since they began running as a tri-week. you are a brigadier you may get a vague ly packet between St. Paul and Carver, ters. Harrie deciming "descretion the The Press concedes that the suffrage one. If a colonel, it may be necessary to wait three or four minutes. If a captain or lieutenant, six or seven. If a civilian-but words fail to convey an pill to some of our radical, negro wor- idea of the manner in which civilians are Co., shipped by the Chippewa Falls, on shiping friends, who made this the is- crushed and subjugated when they pro- her last downward trip 500 barrels of cr. This is the 2 time within a month above. sue of the campaign. They are badly pound their inquiries. Not that he is rude. Oh, no! But there is a majesty, a loftiness, an exaltation, a consciousness market. This is the fourth shipment of power in his words, looks and gestures this fall The mill turns out on an av- "shooting iron" and be prepared for all which reduces the inquirer in his own erage 100 barrels per day. season prevails. There is every indication to-night that navigation will close immediately, although many are hope
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New York Election.

ALBANY, Nov. 16.—Official returns from forty seven counties, and reported majorities from the remaining thirteen eounties, give the Democratic State ticket 48,922 majority.

THE richest men in Congress are Senator Sprague of Rhode Island and Senator E. D. Morgan of New York, and setts. Each of these gentlemen have incomes of nearly half a million a year.

IT is stated that Hon. John A. Bing- rection. ham, of Ohio, since the election, has We find similar paragraphs to the a- turned conservative; that he denounces

> mously Democratic, not a Republican winter. Most all are busy just now, dition through the winter. having been returned.

HOME ITEMS. HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Will not those of our friends who are owing

At Chaska, Thursday morning Nov. 21st 1867, Carrie Emma, daughter of Gustave and Christena Dressell, aged 8 months and 17 days,

BENEFIT RAFFLE.—We would call turned out of the cradle in which he the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr John Engler in another column. Owing to sickness in his grateful praise for all His goodness and mercy less than half the Southern West Poin- and places before the public an invoice ters did so. I didn't talk a word of of valuable articles, ranging in value from \$4 to \$60. Necessity alone compels him to thus parade the personal effects of his family before the public. He wishes to realize enough from this to the Carribean sea, when the dispatches give him a helping hand, by at least BER—This is a Holiday number—and a bring us accounts of a similar visitation taking one ticket each? They can thus, magnificent one. The Steel engraving at Porto Rico, a Spanish West Indian without inconvenience to themselves called "The Happiest time," is a beauti-By the effects of the latter tornado of lives were lost and 4.000 families of themseless. Turtola, a small English without inconvenience to themselves themselves in beautiful style. The Steel Plate, "The Immortal Crown," also expressly engraved for this magazine, will touch a solemn but joyful chord in every heart. Both of these Steel Engravings

> EXHIBITION.—We understand there tion at the Moravian Academy to take place at the close of the present term,

BRIDGE.—The bridge over the ravine near the residence of John Smith in this township is about completed .-The contract was awarded by the town Settlement of Lincoln's Estate Supervisors to the lowest bidder. It is said to be a substantial structure and greatly needed.

> CATHOLIC CHURCH. Services at the Catholic Church was largely attended last Sabbath. It is estimated that fully

WOOD AND BARGES. -But very little wood remains upon our levee. It has been most all boated to St. Paul during the boating season. Our large fleet of boats have accomplished their summer mission and are quietly moored at the landing for the Winter season.

LAST TRIP.—The Chippewa Falls closed her labers on Monday the 18th inst. On her way down she loaded a last, as our Hardware merchant, H. Rolarge amount of freight at the levee .-She winters in St. Paul.

FLOUR SHIPMENT.—The Chaska Mill trible X flour, intended for the Chicago

tisement in another column.

Good Luck.-That capital hunter, Fred. Hecklin, returned home this week from a short hunt upon the banks of our best hunters.

Correction.—We were at error in in our remarks, regarding Mr.

WATER MILL.-We are informed

making things snug.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR,—Edited by T. S. Arthur.-The December number completes the first year of this Magazine for the little ones, which has attained a

degree of success rarely, if ever equalled by a periodical of its class in so short a tims. The publishers, in issuing the first number, said that it should be "as beautiful as the best typography and the best artists in the country could make it," and they have kept their word to the letter. As to the reading matter, it

equalled in purity and interest. For the new year, the publishers promise increased elegance and excellence, if that be possible. The number for January, 1868. they announce as a Holiday Number, and say that it will be the most beautiful number of a juvenile Magazine ever published. It will be ready by first December. As sample All first class articles. children should send for a number and examine it. The Children's Hour is \$1.25 a year. Five copies are sent for \$5. Published by T. S. Arthur & Son,

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Philadelphia. See prospectus in anothpay his debts. Will not our citizens THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR DECEMare of the very first quality in every respect.

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> &c., are promised to new subscribers, and our readers should send for a sample copy, containing all these liberal offers. Sample copies will he sent for fifteen cents.

Carber Items.

Our Special Correspondent,

A SAD ACCIDENT.—On last Sunday morning at about 7 o'clock, a boy 13 years of age by the name of Krouse, living here in town, accidently shot himself while it is thought playing with a gun. It was heavily loaded with Duck Shot and the entire load entered at the sachrum, or lower end of the back bone, ranging to the right and upwards lodging in the upper part of the hip. Dr. Davis was immediately sent for and dressed the wound, at the time of this | ple Magazine, containing the particulars. writing 24 hours after the accident, he is still alive, although his chances are slim to survive long. This is another warning to parents to keep fire arms out of the reach of their children

DANGEROUS.—On Tuesday morning gers was returning to town from Benton, at about 7 o'clock in the evening better part of valor" put spurs to his horse (being on horseback) and "traveled." He was fired upon again about 10 rods from where the first one came, but this one was not so close as the oththat 2 different persons have been attacked at this place, we would advise all those going that direction to carry a

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A little concerted action among the friends of a poor, industrious woman, anxions to help a poor, industrious woman, anxions to help will greatly improve that part of town, will greatly improve that part of town.

The Children's Hour's is so beautiful, attractive and cheen that it can be introduced without the above with the interest of the above with the introduced without the above with the introduced without the above with the introduced without the above with the

from a short hunt upon the banks of Crow river, bringing back with him six fine bucks, having also disposed of three more on his way down Mr. Hecklin made with J. S, Letford to erect the machine is 55. enjoys the reputation of being one of building-a meeting was called and a committee appointed to collect the sub-scription. The Committee as far as we imms. ean learn collected all that was subscribed by our town people who paid promptly, but for some reason did not succeed Griffins election as commissioner, in our in getting what was subscribed by those last issue. We gladly make this cor- living outside of town. The Contractor went on with his work as fast as money was furnished him, and no further, which was of course perfectly right. It is all finished excepting the inside-no floors bove, in other Eastern papers, and yet told the radicals that negro suffrage whole duty turning out the best flour and has rested for nearly a year, and in whole duty, turning out the best flour and has rested for nearly a year, and in manufatured in the State. Mr. Mack all probabilities will remain so through the winter, what is to be done The Committee report that no funds can be REPAIRING.—Great many of our citis a shame and a disgrace to our town izen are repairing their dwellings for if it is permitted to remain in this conSend for Circular.

New Advertisements.

Important Notice! Having purchased the Hardware establishment of Messrs. M. H. Iltis & Bro., notice is hereby given that all debts due the old establishment must be paid at once, or they will be left with a lawyer for collection. Fred'k. Iltis, is

retained as managing clerk. Chaska, Nov. 18th 1867. PHILIP HENK.

GRAND BENEFIT RAFFLE

Fabers' Store in Chaska on Saturday evening the 16th day of December at 6 o'clock P M. Tickets \$1.00.

1st Prize.—I Gold Watch and Chain, 2d '1 Large traveling Trunk. 3d '1 Fine Dress Pattern. 4th '1 Fine Black Coat. 1 Silver Watch and Chain.
1 Gold Locket.
I Gold Percil.
1 Gold Pencil.
1 Breast Pin.

Chaska Nov. 21st 1867. John Engler, Propr-

THE LADY'S FRIEND. "Washington at Mount Ver-

The Lady's Friend announces for 1868, the following novelets:—The Debarry Fortune, by Amanda M. Douglas, author of "In Trust," "Stephen Dane," &c., A Dead Man's Rule, by Elizabeth Prescott author of "How A Woman Had Her Way," &c.; Fleeing from Fate, by Louise Chandler Moulton, author of "Juno Clifford," "This, That and the "Other," &c

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Personal and Literary. IT is said that Maggie Mitchel is about to become Mrs. Edward Kent.

"Bland Tom" has returned from Europe, and is now performing in Brooklyn. THE papers in the celebrated Yelverton divorce case are said to weigh nearly one

IT is said that Charles Dickens will charge \$1,500 a night for his readings, and get it.

Ocratic, that party, it says, having carried every district in the State. Tom THUMB, Com. Nutt, and Minnie Warren visited President Johnson on

HORACE GREELEY says he fell in love while he and the object of his adoration were eating Graham bread. Hon John Morrissey, member of Con-

gress from New York, is on his way to Memphis, to attend the races there. OLD FIELD MARSHAL WRANGEL, the highest officer of the Prussian army, is 84 years old, and bids fair to become a cen- year, and the mails arrive in the night.

OF AMERICAN prima donnas singing in Europe besides l'atti and Miss Kellogg, rubber bodies, has been started at Bridgethere are Miss Jenny Van Zandt and Miss | port, Conn., with a capital of \$150,000.

THE Louisville Journal states that Miss Mary McVicker is suffering from a severe stone pier bridge at the Run River cross-

condition ascribed to Flora McFiimsey. | truly.

JOSEPH P. WHITE, of Georgia, claims that he has perfected an invention by last week, laid the corner-stone of a beauwhich a locomotive engineer can change | tiful soldiers' monument. About one huna switch without the intervention of dred and fifty names will be inscribed

switchmer. SANTA ANNA has written a private lethe says that he will not return to the men and nearly 2,000 horses. The vehicles United States, but spend the remainder of number 275, almost all of them running on his life in Cuba.

Tur. Nashville Times states that Presiseveral hundred acres, containing a superior mill-site, in Greene county, Tenn., to which he intends retiring at the close of avoid imposition.

has gone to Canada in order to obtain a and expensive trial. It is so much rusted residence that will entitle him to obtain a as to be hardly worth repairing. British copyright for his new Ledger story | It is understood that Mr. Seward did

LORILI ARD, the New York tobacconist, leaves legacies to the amount of \$15,000,-000. His sons paid in tax to the Govern- mark is anxious now to sell for any reasonment, for the month of August, 1867, \$108,- able price. 000; September, \$123,000; and for the year ending Sept. 30, \$1,300,000.

MRS. SARAH ATWOOD, of Myrick's Mass., supposed to be the oldest person in the State, died on the morning of the 4th had strawberries, from the same vines, on inst., at the age of 104 years, 2 months, his table every week since June, and exand 13 days. She retained her memory and intellectual faculties to the last.

MRS. MARY CLARK, widow of Ichabod cently, aged ninety-two years. She was the mother of twelve children, her descendant of three control of thr ants of three generations numbering 225. over \$40,000, and for the funerals of de-Fifty of them were soldiers in the Union

permanently from the business. At his farewell performance in Pittsburgh, he The Northern made a speech in which he boasted of having made more money than any six circus managers in the country, and said that he had given away, during twenty-six years more, than a million and a half cable for railroad purposes. Three passes of dollars to various charitable enter-

THE employes of the New York Central Railroad Company are not particularly diz Pass, and the other at Skaquil Pass. pleased with their uniform; in particular blouse—beg to be relieved from that style of garment, for all along the track they are saluted by station loafers with the salutation, "How are you, old smock frock?" the formula of all rates of postage stamps is the blouse—beg to be relieved from that style which will issue in future only stamped envelopes. These will be issued of all sizes and of all rates of postage stamps is second, a representation of Cleopatra's needle; the third, a picture of Pompey's envelopes. These will be issued of all sizes and the discouraged by the Department, second, a representation of Cleopatra's needle; the third, a picture of Pompey's envelopes. These will be issued of all sizes and the discouraged by the Department, second, a representation of Cleopatra's needle; the third, a picture of Pompey's envelopes. These will be issued of all pillar; and the fourth, a vignette of the Sphinx. "Got your potatoes dug yet?" "What's encourage their general use, they will be the price of garden sass?" etc., etc.

**The Morse Telegraphic Alphabet has shared free, light hair and gray eyes, a determined mouth, rather sim built, and reported that they can detect the sound mouton, a straight to the deaf mutes at the Nev heart with the cause of the range has a support his legs, the action of which is principally from the knees. He swings his arms but little, and carries a small with the occasionally uses on himself, and when passed in the first eighborhood. While so engaged, about the More alphabet any communication with the symathetic of the first eighborhood. While so engaged, about the work of his used up on his graded that the theorem of clears and the provision of the first eighborhood. While so engaged, about the symbol when the symathetic in the statement that the Illinois Center of the limits of the mount of the provision of the first eighborhood. While so engaged, about the work of his least on the symbol was a complete the premise and manifest the provision day, and all guides for the manifest has been a straight to the deaf mutes at the New Straight to the premise and many countried more deed to the premise and many countried more than fact the provise the deaf mutes at the New Straight to the premise and many countried may count in the countried mutes the provise of the terms that the next the New Straight to the premise and the provise of the

Miscellaneous Items. -Northampton, Mass., is to have a music

hall costing \$100,000. -Chevenne now has two newspapers, the Argus and Ledder, both dailies. -The Mayor of Norfolk, Va., has "struck." The salary is too small.

tiary for the past year were \$13,000. tween the ages of five and twenty-one years.

ca about two and a half cents per acre in

gold. —All the black delegates to State conventions in the South add "Esq." to their

-Every grave in Trinity and St. Paul's churchyards, New York, is estimated to be

\$12 to \$14 per week. -A monument to the Confederate sol-

ing at Bridgeport, Conn. -The Memphis & Charleston Railroad has paid its indebtedness to the Govern-

ment, amounting to half a million. —The Kansas City Typographical La Porte, Ind., on the morning of the 7th, Union has a handsome new seal, with a by invitation of a friend he went to look cut of Artemus Ward in the center.

at Westminster, Mass., a few days ago. baggage car was enabled to The poet of the occasion is eighty-three with comparative comfort.

years old. —The cost of the original Capitol at Washington city was \$1,400,000. The additions, now nearly completed, will cost \$12,000,000.

-One McNeeley ran against time at Terre Haute, Ind., on the 1st. He made three miles in 17 minutes and 37 seconds. winning \$50.

-A milk dealer near Troy, N. Y., has paid \$400 damages for watering four

Vice Presidency, and proposes to continue the list at a dollar a head. -The Nashville (Tenn.) Gazette nominates Pendleton, of Ohio, for President,

and John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, for Vice President. -The Baltimore Sun claims that the Maryland Legislature is unanimously Dem-

ect repellant of water insulates as well in wet weather as in dry. -The Denver mint received over \$9,000 31st ult., repudiated the term," meeting-

in gold dust the first two days in November. The amount of bullion shipped from its use as an affront. Denver during October was \$90,884. -The postoffice at Ellsworth Falls, Me., has been discontinued because no one will the nearest church—thus securing to every take the office. The salary is about \$50 a pastor a large audience even on the drear-

will make coaches and carriages with India ers, and thus promoting a spirit of Christ--The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad

bronchial affection, and is unable to appear | ing, in Anoka, Minn. It will cost \$50,000. The number of marriages in Vermont about \$35,000 for salaries—leave a balance lady by means of a looking glass, whereto Work is reported to be worth \$100. ing to Wear," is reported to be worth \$100- and of divorces during that period 571, or come of the University the coming year one in twenty. A healthy moral exhibit, will be about \$71,000.

plies the Methodist pulpit in Westville on a widow who was the mother of five chil--The citizens of Madison county, Iowa,

upon it.

—In New York city there are yet running eight amplying lines ampleting 550 ter to a friend in New York city, in which | ning eight omnibus lines, employing 750 | worship in.

Broadway. -Paupers have flocked in such numbers dent Johnson has purchased a fine farm of | to the Poorhouse, in Cleveland, the past

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER, following | ment, which was sunk in the Ohio Falls the example of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, ten years ago, has been raised after a long

actually offer the Danish Government \$7,000,000 for the Island of St. Thomas, which offer was refused; and that Den-

-The editor of one of the Bridgeport (Conn.) papers goes into ecstacies over four giant strawberries just presented to him. The gentleman who raised them has pects to have more till the cold weather of mind. It is so well done that one scarcely

January sets in. -The Philadelphia Typographical Society was instituted in April, 1831, and ceased members about \$5,250. From its beneficent fund, established in 1838, it has

cable for railroad purposes. Three passes are now reported upon—Cowlitz, Suoqualamire and Cedar River. Two engin—Ecv eers are still in the mountains, one at Ca-

sent to any address, when three hundred are ordered, with the printed notification WESTON, the pedestrian, is about 28 on the back to return to the writer if not

to the President of the Merchants' Union Express Company, which shows that the latter company have been offered the same privileges in every respect as either the American, or the Adams, or both, on the

line of the former company —The rank of the principal States engaged in mining 170n, according to amount produced, is as follows: Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Missouri, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Mary-Office during September were 50,470 acres. | mainly the magnetic ores; New York, the the compact red and black oxides.

-The total product of the Lake Superior mine for September will not vary much from fourteen thousand tons. At the Cleveland mine new and important discoveries of rich beds of ore are being constantly made, satisfying all of the inex-haustible wealth which lies hidden beneath The hotel keepers in Cheyenne, D. T, the surface. The company have also over one hundred thousand feet of logs, and have lately raised the price of board from propose hewing out at least a million during the winter. A very promising bed o soft hematite ore has been opened at the diers of King George county, Va., is mak- New England mines, of which about seventy tons a day are now going forward to Detroit.

-The Toledo Commercial says that as Hon. Charles Sumner was about to leave at one of the new palace cars belonging to The Denver papers denounce loudly the scheme for forming a new Territory by cutting off the northern border of Colorado.

The Denver papers denounce loudly the Michigan Southern Railroad. While stepping from the platform to the ground, the car started, causing Mr. Sumner to fall violently. He fell on his head and shoul-—It is again reported in Copenhagen that the United States have purchased the Danish West India Islands for \$14,000,000 fusely. He recovered sufficiently to take ders, rendering him insensible for some the Air Line train, which came along soon —A soldiers' monument was dedicated afterwards, and by arranging a cot in the baggage car was enabled to come through

Religious and Educational. -The Alumni of Darthmouth College will meet in New York on Dec. 12. -The New York Board of Education

asks \$2,900,000 for the support of public schools for 1868. -Deacon Ezra Farnsworth, of Barton . H., has given \$10,000 to the new Brad ford Academy.

-A Belchertown, Mass., infant, only

batches of milk sold to a cheese factory eighteen months old, knows all the letters the alphabet.

—A Philadelphia paper publishes the names of two hundred candidates for the three of which have been unoccupied by a congregation for several years. -It is said that Rev. W. H. Alger

will permanently succeed Dr. Bellows in. the Unitarian church, in New York city. —Grace Church, New York, is begging for a rector, offering \$15,000 a year salary, and house rent free; three have already declined the call.

-The Williams College Juniors beat the Seniors 57 to 2, on the 2d inst. The —Insulators for telegraph poles are now coated with parafflne, which being a per--Dr. Dix, in his sermon at the Church of the Redeemer, New York, on Sunday,

house" as applied to a church, and styles -Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler suggests that on stormy Sundays every one should go to rear, and the mails arrive in the night.

—A new carriage manufactory, which to hear other than their own preach-

-The University of Michigan, which is Company are constructing a magnificent stone pier bridge at the Run River cross. just beginning its new college year, presents a very healthy financial aspect. Its der, and occasioned his death. total receipts for the past year were \$67,-The expenditures during the year-

ian harmony among different denomina-

-In Pennsylvania there is one church ANNA E. DICKINSON has a brother—the Rev. J.—who is now a student at Wesleyau to every 544 of the population; in New the wedding, one night recently, in that to every 734; in California, one to every 734; in California, one to plies the Methodist pulpit in Westville on plant plant pl Union for whom there is no church accom- | Saratoga. modation is 12,314,570. There is accommodation for 19,128,751, and the whole there is room in the various houses of re-

> Foreign Gossip. -Calfskin hats, with the hair on, are

worn in Paris. -The "Sir" order of Knighthood is be established in Australia. -A man, his wife and three children died in France, a few days since, in con--A locomotive belonging to Govern- sequence of eating poisonous mushrooms.

> -The Paris Omnibus Company now run over 700 omnibuses, and the average daily receipt from each this year has been about 93 francs-about \$18.50.

—In England, not long since, a ferret killed in one night 32 fine turkeys, 12 chickens, and 16 ducks; arranged the fowls in a circle, and was caught asleep in the cenfamily." -Robinson Crusoe has been done into

monosyllables in London, for the infant

than one syllable. -Queen Victoria's journey to or from Scotland costs upward of \$10,000 in specie. The distance from Windsor Castle to Balmoral is 602 miles, which is usually performed in nineteen hours.

-The workmen of Norwich, England, DAN RICE, the showman, has retired bers to the extent of over \$1,500. A pretty by the new Reform bill, are determined to send one of their own class to Parliament, and are organizing with this view.

> male, well-developed and apparently -Egyptian postage stamps of four dif-

ferent denominations are being prepared in Paris. The first denomination has on -It is said the use of postage stamps is its face an engraving of the pyramids; the -A young woman of extreme beauty

drowned herself in the Loire, a few days

Exposition will have until the first of De-comber to pack up and remove their pro-numeral letters two X's, a V, and other cember, to pack up and remove their products. All articles not removed at that date will be transferred by authority to delible impression on her mind that she

was \$125, and the total loss by their murder, during a single year, was \$248,750. During the same period 3,000 horses valduring the year, and the money paid by the public for admission to them amounted

to \$650,000. Incidents and Accidents. -It is estimated that 3,000 persons have died of yellow fever in New Orleans during this year.

-Mr. Edward Gill, of Alton, was killed the other day while hunting, by the accidental discharge of his gun. -A minister's wife, not far from Pittsburgh, was burned to death the other afternoon, by her dress taking fire from a

-Prof. J. C. Plumb, while making some chemical experiments at Jackson, Mich., lost an eye by the explosion of some chemicals in a glass globe.

-The Fort Smith Herald says the Ar-kansas river has been so lew above that place that a drove of cows stopped to drink In it, and they drank it in two. -James Fortune, aged sixty, who was partially blind, fell into a stone quarry,

the other night, near Cincinnati, and was found dead the next morning. -A man in Goshen, Ind., recently bought a loon, thinking it was a goose. Three days' boiling developed the fact that the loon is not an edible fowl.

—The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury says a child born to J. K. and G. A. Judy, of that county, has seven living grandmothers eve on the mother's side, and two on the

that the Hamiltons, who robbed Rockwell's bank of \$200,000, have forfeited their bail of \$3,000 each, and disappeared. Clear

profit, \$194,000. -McDougal, a horse thief, with irons on, leaped from a car window near Car-mel, on the Maine Central Railroad, and escaped. The train was running fifteen miles an hour at the time.

-A gray eagle was killed in Spencer county, Ky., the other day, while attempting to capture a tame goose. His wings measured seven feet from tip to tip, but the eagle only weighed six pounds. -A novel dental operation was recently

York. An entire set of teeth was abstract-

ed from a man's throat. They were artificial, and had been accidentally swal--At the burning of the Richmond, Ind., Water Cure, the thirsty citizens drank up several gallons of whisky in which snakes, beetles and other reptiles had been preserved. These creatures, it seems, cannot be cured in water.

-A little boy at Mount Pleasant, Pa., lately carried some powder and matches together in his trousers pocket. Another lad threw an apple at him which hit the pocket, ignited the matches and the pow--A practical joker in Brooklyn re

-An American citizen who was sen-

flected the rays of the sun in the eyes of a

—An Indianapolis paper thinks there is no danger of the Hoosier stock running population is 31,443,321; therefore, where out, for its editor met an old gentleman the other day, taking his family out a-nutting, and mistook them for a Sunday school

on a country excursion. -In New Orleans, the other day, some rascal cut the main gas pipe in Poydras Market, and fired the gas with a match. The flames shot out in a tremendous vol ume, and set the roof of the building on fire, but it was extinguished without much

hrown out of a w

fell and expired. table, they have not spoken to each up by their roots and swept away. other since. Two daughters well along Houses were lifted bodily from their foun-"in the thirtles," complete this "happy

-Near Sherman, Texas, recently, Mrs. hurled together, their frames instantly Beatty, a widow lady, met her death in a breaking into fragments, and sinking. most singular manner. She was in the Some fifty or sixty vessels of all sizes were act of getting on a horse, when a common either sunk or dismasted and driven sewing needle, which stuck in her dress, ashore. In many cases the entire crew of caught in the saddle and was driven into her body near the breast, slightly piercing her heart. She lived only half an hour.

a vessel went down together. Thousands of residents of the island are wandering about homeless and penniless, besides the -The workmen of the White Mountain The amount of suffering, confusion and

Railroad amuse themselves by sliding down the greasy timber of the framework, on rude sleds constructed for the purpose. The distance from top to bottom-one mile with terror at the awful phenomenon, or -has been done in one minute and a quarmourning their own afflictions or those of ter, but the fun has already cost one man a broken leg.

was headed: "What I should like: A good looking husband—something like John Augustus Jenkins; a bottle of Cologne, the real article; a new hoop skirt, with the Batchelor fixin's; a ring for the third the Batchelor fixin's; a ring for the third finger—something nice; corset for better shape; Cognac for aunt Betsey; thread, except twelve or fifteen souls perished. new scissors," etc.

A Scotch Girl's Dream. A letter from Blairgowrie, Scotland, published in a Dundee paper, tells this story of a dream: "A strange story has been current here during the past week, and has given rise to much curious specusince. She left a letter for a young man been current here during the past week, who was paying his addresses to her, say- and has given rise to much curious specuwho was paying his addresses to her, saying that she was very much attached to lation and superstitious feeling. The circumstances are so far removed from ordicumstances are so far removed from ordicumstances.

date will be transferred by authority to the public stores of Paris at the risk and expense of the exhibitors, and if not called for by the 30th of June, 1868, will be sold and the net proceeds applied to charities.

—In Madrid the newspapers are oppos
—In M

shortly after she removed there to live with her husband. It appears that her health gave way soon after this, and she was believed to have fallen into a consumption of the Cuffells her necessary and the the cuffell her necessary and the cuffells her necessary and the cuffell her necessary and the cuffell her necessary and the cuffells her necessary and the cuffell her necessary and tion, and the next time we hear of her she a member of the Suffolk bar was ushered ued at \$30,000, perished in these fights. In 1866 the losses were still greater, 2,375 bulls and 3,561 horses, valued at \$1,390,000, night since. She grew worse, took to bed being killed. There were 465 bull fights and lingered till, at eight o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, the 25th of September, she died, aged twenty-six years. Such is the story vouched for and verified by the people of the place; and what is worthy of notice, the neighbors, remembering the dream, were wondering some days before her death whether it would really happen on the fatal 25th, ac-

cording to the mysterious warning which she had got two years before." -Private advices from British Columbia,

-The Elkhorn (Wis.) Independent states The Great Harricane at St.

The following particulars of the disas

no roofs. The small houses of the poor nished, well-cooked and in neatness, for a able in the world. They embrace every classes were leveled to the ground, and much more moderate rate than is common- variety of climate and soil, and are admit there have been buried already over one ly charged by keepers of public restau-hundred persons who were killed on rants. He has now twenty-six cooking shore, and a like number have been wounded and maimed. Every few mo: is connected a spacious dining-hall capaments the harbor throws up the dead, and ble of accommodating several hundred there is one continued at the second several hundred there is one continued at the second several hundred there is one continued at the second several hundred there is one continued at the second several hundred there is one continued at the second second several hundred there is one continued at the second sec performed at Bellevue Hospital, New

> out of 150 only 21 were saved. The Spanish steamer Camaguey, whose heroic Captain, Anguilar, saved many lives, lost 17 out of 30. The American ship Charles
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> Sprague had but the Captain and out of an anguitude and future expansion of the fruit traffic of Illinois (which is yet comparatively in its infancy) we can be stjudge from the results already attained. The Illinois Central, for the first time, and a sprague had but the Captain and one were saved. In fact, hardly a vessel but can re-

The English steamer Columbian, just arrived with 8,000 packages of dry goods, was sunk in less than three hours after

one thousand feet in the air. The streets

are six inches deep with bricks, tiles, shut-

Eight millions of dollars will not pay the losses. The merchants suffered heavily with the rain, as the top of the stores were

in the hurricane. This awful visitation has inflicted severe island, the poor especially. The following particulars are furnished may be strictly honest, but he ain't sudden to the New York papers of the 11th by the enough for this climate. surgeon of the steamship Marmion, which

arrived at New York on the 10th:

On reaching the island of St. Thomas, on the morning of the 30th, we found that on the day previous, October 29th, the haint got enny more time tew spare t island had been visited by a hurricane a skool boy haz Saturday afternoons. which, in its terrible effects, certainly re- He iz like a decoy duck, always abuv tables—weighing 6,034,180 pounds. To —In Green county, Ill., a little boy was mains unprecedented within the memory other points along the line it distributed during each year.

Which, it is terributed within the memory other points along the line it distributed during each year. him, but apparently not injuring him, as about four hours, and appeared to grow —A recent arrival at Paris is that of a company of Aiassouas, among whose tricks are chewing glass and tearing their being blind, and almost instantly afterward in the morning, from which time, for four in the morning, from which it would be the complete of the company of the company of Aiassouas, among whose taking a few steps, when he complained of the company o mortal hours, lasted a scene which it would -At Hartford, Conn., there is a wealthy be in vain to attempt to describe. Severand miserly farmer, who quarreled with al districts in the town (St. Thomas) were his wife fifteen years ago, and, though they live in the same house and eat at the same such violence that large trees were torn

dations and dashed to pieces against the earth. Huge ships and steamers were large numbers who instantly perished excitement beggars description. There is no attempt at trade or transacting any kind of business. Every one is paralyzed

their friends and relations. On the morning of the awful day, the —The following memorandum was picked up in Alton, Illinois, the other day. It was written in a fine delicate hand, and old steamer Conway was put to sea, but the passengers prevailed upon the Captain to transfer them to the Rhone, a new and Meanwhile the condemned Conway proceeded as far as Tortolas Islands, upon the shores of which she was thrown, but all on board were saved. Harbor master

when his boat was capsized and both were

As we took our departure from the island, nothing had been heard from the results of the cyclone on the other islands, except one report from Tortolas, which says that town is in ruins and many of the inhabitants killed. The hurricane came

apparently fatigued and not disposed to give attention to the matter, was about comitant change of scene and new trains retiring, remarking to the Governor that of thought. he would call upon him at his office, as he

Cheap Restsurants.

The New York Evening Post, in commenting on the extravagant prices and the that has not suffered. Many houses have whether plain, nutritious food could be furthere is one continual string of cossins persons, all neatly kept, well furnished through the streets. carried to a watery grave. Not a wharf nor a lighter is left. Houses were carried and plumb pudding, for four and a half all, and more even, than was anticipated. pence; and at these prices the business is The Fruit Train commenced running found even remunerative, the monthly early in June, at about passenger speed, ters and doors. Nearly every tree is up- expenses being about \$18,000 and the receipts \$24,000!

The Live Man.

The live man iz like a little pig-he weaned young and begins tew root airly. He iz the pepper sais of creation-the allspice of the world.

One live man in a village iz like a case Three hundred and sixty persons have of itch at a district shool—he sets every been buried of those who lost their lives | body tew skratching at onst. A man who can draw New Orleans molassiss in the month of January thrua half- 29th of June (about twenty days) there were suffering upon all the inhabitants of this | inch augur hole, and sing "Home! Sweet | Home!" while the molassiss iz running,

> The live man iz an full of bizziness az the conductor of a street kar; he is often like a hornet, very bizzy, but about what the Lord only knows. He lights up like a cotton faktory and haint got enny more time tew spare than

He iz like a runaway hoss-he gets the whole of the road. He trots when he walks, and lies down a night only because everyboddy else does.

The Live Man iz not always a deep

thinker; he jumps at conclusions just az the frog duz, and don't alwuz land at the spot he ez looking at. He is the American pet, a perfekt mis-tery tew foreigners; but has done more (with charcoal) tew work out the greatness ov this country than enny other man

He iz jest az necessary az the grease on an axletree. He don't alwuz die ritch, but alwuz dies bizzy, and meets death a good deal az an oyster duz, without enny fuss .- Josh Bil-

A Mysterious Hair-Cutter. The Evansville (Ind.) Courier tells the

following marvelous story: "One of the most mysterious circumstances we have ever seen recorded occurred in Goodsellville yesterday morning, that State. a woman's hair being cut from her head by an unknown hand. We learn the fol-lowing particulars of this strange affair lowing particulars of this strange affair of the tertility, inexhaustible richness and from a gentleman who saw the hair which marketable value to farmers and fruit-growwas cut from the laly's head: As Miss Meyer, a daughter of J. Meyer, residing in Goodsellville, was going up in a stable tion, properties of soil and genial climatic excellent steamer owned by the same company. Both vessels then put to sea, and were still in sight of land when the cyclone in Goodsellville, was going up in a stable loft, for some purpose or other, when half-way up the ladder she felt something touch the ready disposed of and under culture, up. Again she felt it, and more sensibly tertile, but their remoteness from railway lines—that render their products available in markets where the highest prices are with a sharp scream, which brought the cheerfully paid—make them worthless in family to her rescue. On an examination comparison. To actual settlers the Illiup in two braids. The hair was cut about | industrious "bone and sinew" of the counfour inches from the skin, and could not have been done with a scissor, as she would fully comprehend their liberal character liave felt that instrument. The family, on coming to the girl's assistance, searched Persons passing throng

mind and body, cheerfulness replaces gloom, and sympathy for others a morbid dwelling on self. The exercise should be active, and not consist of either strolling or sauntering out of doors, or even amateur gardening. A good brisk walk should be taken at a pace of at least three miles an hour, but always stopping short of fa-tigue. People will be often heard to say The entries at the Nebraska City Land Office during September were 50,470 acres.

Nebraska City has 1,047 youths beween the ages of five and twenty-one ears.

New Hampshire, and Ohio. New Hampshire, and Ohio. New Jersey produce many the magnetic ores; New York, the magnetic ores; New York, the magnetic and hematites; Connecticut, hermatites; Pennsylvania and Ohio produce the ages of five and twenty-one ears.

New Hampshire, and Ohio. New Hampshire, and Ohio. New Jersey produce many the magnetic ores; New York, the was married to a young tradesman named to a young tradesman named to be gained and the desired for the death of Gov. Andrew.

Hampshire and New Jersey produce which takes the replied:

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The Boston papers give additional particular or the death of Gov. Andrew. He was a set as the replication of the continuance of bull fights to contract the house, and that they use to th that they take plenty of exercise about and wish for increasing exercise. There is

such persons restless, fidgety, irritable and full of strange fancies, and which is best

brought down to a healthy standard

by exercise in the open air, and its con-

NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER.—The high saw he was fatigued. The Governor re-plied that he felt ill, and expressed a fear cost of rags for the manufacture of paper of paralysis, requesting that Dr. Derby has led to long-coatinued and costly atmight be called in. The Doctor was immediately summoned, and when he enter- wood, straw, bamboo, cornstalks, husks, ed the Governor made a gesture significant etc.; but, owing to the great expense for of his knowledge of his condition. Mrs. chemicals and the machinery necessary for public sentiment in that region as almost universally in favor of annexation to the United States. The progress of American enterprise in the adjoining States and Territories presents a marked contrast to the condition of things in that tax-ridden colony. There is no affinity between the officers of the requisity between the common of ony. There is no affinity between the officers of the government and the people. Business is depressed. It requires the utmost efforts of the residents to exist. Victoria is almost deserted, nearly one-third of the houses being untenanted. The movement of a Canadian confederacy is regarded as utterly at variance with the true indas utterly at variance with the true interests of British Columbia, and few thinking men in that region favor it.

—Work on the Mississippi bridge at Burlington is rapidly progressing. There are about three hundred hands at work who lay four hundred cubic yards of stone a week. The piers, of which there are to be ten, are to be built of Joliet stone. The entire length of the bridge, between the abutments, is 2,237 feet. The bridge is to be of iron, Pratt's truss.

Scenes of this world.

Among some friends on Saturday evening accenes of this world.

Among some friends on Saturday evening the case of papers which, although made under very unfavorable circumstances, proposesses all the characteristics of paper was freed under very unfavorable circumstances, proposesses all the characteristics of paper made from linen rags and manilla-rope. If this should turn out to be true, it can not fail very greatly to affect the price of he completed the arrangements for the delivery of his eulogy on Edward Everett, be ten, are to be built of Joliet stone. The entire length of the bridge, between the abutments, is 2,237 feet. The bridge is to be of iron, Pratt's truss.

The Fruit Lands of The Illinois Central Railroad-A Brief Resume of the Fruit Business of that Line Dur-

ing the Past Season. The following particulars of the disasters by the terrible hurricane at St.

Thomas are furnished by the New York

Herald's St. Thomas correspondence:

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Over 500 persons were drowned. In some cases not a soul is living to relate a served from 834 to 1014 o'clock, at which served from 83 word regarding their vessels. The steamer Wye lost 33 souls. The steamer Rhone. Sprague had but the Captain and one man or tea, bread and butter, or bread and as an experiment, provided a special train port some of the crew missing.

Men were lifted bodily from shore and men and butter, or bread and butter, provided a special train for the prompt transportation of fruits last summer. The facilities thus furnished have proved a great accommodation to shippers, and the financial returns to the financial returns to

leaving Jonesboro, its extreme southern point, so as to arrive in Chicago at five o'clock the next morning. It stopped only at meeting points for other trains, or to receive shipments of fruits at way stations. This early arrival enabled consignors to reach by express and various rail lines other markets also, by the early morning trains running out of Chicago. The rates of freight were extremely moderate to shippers, at the same time they were remunerative to the company. During the month of June the traffic was confined entirely to the berry trade. Up to the shipped to Chicago from 18 stations between Onarga and Jonesboro, 8,834 bushels of berries of the finest flavor, and in

excellent condition. The special Fruit Train was discontinucd June 30th, and put on again July 29th. From that date to September 29th, inclusive (excepting Sundays), it brought to Chicago alone, 289,191 boxes of peaches, 6.560 cases of blackberries, raspberries and other fruits, and 6,994 boxes of vegefruit, and 921 boxes of vegetables, weighing in al! 2,035,620 pounds. The Fruit Train ceased running September 29th. These results were on the Chicago Branch only. Over the Main Line the traffic was proportionately large, although shippers were restricted to express or ordinary freight trains. At the height of the season, for several days in succession, the Fruit Train brought into Chicago 19 carloads of fruit a day. Great as was the supply, it did not exceed the demand, and

at no time was that market gorged or glutted with a superabundance of fruit. Of apples and grapes, it may be said that orchards and vineyards are in their infancy. Future seasons will show a large and profitable traffic in apples and pears, and a year or two hence, Illinois will grow her own grapes and manufacture her own wines, fully equal in body and flavor to the famous Catawba or California wines. When the process of can-ning perishable fruits has been more generally adopted, a still greater impetus and value will be given to the fruit business of

The above facts and figures furnish the most convincing proofs that can be adduced her on the back of the head. She paid no which have yielded such prolific results. attention to this, but continued her way Other lands in the State may be quite as it was discovered that the braids of her nois Central offers extraordinary inducehair had been cut off-her hair being done ments, upon such terms as the honest and

-When a gentleman once remarked in company how very liberally those persons talk of what their nelghbors should give away who are least apt to give anything themselves, "Ah," Sidney Smith replied, "when A sees B struggling in distress, it is not in human nature not to ask C to do something for him."

been given by others, mostly quite correct, what was meant by the verb to tantalize. He replied:

-One of the boys in a New Orleans

school was asked, after various definitions had

-The girls of Willimantic, Conn., got and wish for increasing exercise. There is an accumulation of incapability in those who are afflicted with what are vaguely called nervous disorders, which render shot, nevertheless." -Why does water boil sooner in an

old saucepan than a new one? Punch takes it upon himself to answer this abstruce query by saying: "It's because the old pan's used to it." -What is the difference between the manner of death of a barber and a sculptor? One curls up and dyes-the other makes faces and -At a negro ball, in lieu of "not

transferable" on the tickets, a notice was posted over the door—"No gentleman admitted unless he comes himself." -A little girl being told that the King's and her birthdsy was on the same day, asked her mamma if the King and her were -Labors of the body free us from

pain of the mind. That is what constitutes the happiness of the poor. -Facts should always be stated in black and white. Anything written in red ink of course appears ink-red-lble. --- Change for the worse-A fellow who had been complained of for lying around loose concluded to go about tight.

--- Why should the eldest of Victoria's children be chief mourner at her funeral? Be —Why is a prosy preacher like the middle of a wheel? Because the fellows around him are tired.

Personal and Literary. IT is said that Maggie Mitchel is about

to become Mrs. Edward Kent. "BLIND Tom" has returned from Europe, and is now performing in Brooklyn. THE papers in the celebrated Yelverton divorce ease are said to weigh nearly one

It is said that Charles Dickens will charge \$1,500 a night for his readings, and

Tom THUMB, Com. Nutt, and Minnie Warren visited President Johnson or HORACE GREELEY says he fell in love in wet weather as in dry. while he and the object of his adoration

were eating Graham bread.

Hox doux Morrissev, member of Congress from New York, is on his way to Memphis, to attend the races there. OLD FIELD MARSHAL WRANGEL, the highest officer of the Prussian army, is 84 take the office. The salary is about \$50 a pastor a large audience even on the drear-

OF AMERICAN prima donnas singing in there are Miss Jenny Van Zandt and Miss | port, Conn., with a capital of \$150,000.

WW. ALLEN BUTLER, author of "Nothcondition ascribed to Flora McFaimsey. ANNE DICKINSON has a brother—the

Joseph P. White, of Georgia, claims that he has perfected an invention by last week, laid the corner-stone of a beau-

ter to a triend in New York city, in which | ning eight omnibus lines, employing 750 | worship in. trite! States, but spend the remainder of number 275, almost all of them running on Nashville Times states that Presi- - Paupers have flocked in such numbers

dont Johnson has purchased a fine farm of to the Poorhouse, in Cleveland, the past we can be intends retiring at the close of avoid imposition.

has gone to Canada in order to obtain a and expensive trial. It is so much rusted residence that will entitle him to obtain a as to be hardly worth repairing. British copyright for his new Ledger story Low Type, the New York tobacconist,

leaves legacies to the amount of \$15,000,-(900). His sons paid in tax to the Govern- mark is anxious now to sell for any reasonment, for the month of August, 1867, \$108,- able price. (90); September, \$123,000; and for the year | —The editor of one of the Bridgeport ending Sept. 30, \$1,300,000.

the State, died on the morning of the 4th | had strawberries, from the same vines, on inst., at the age of 104 years, 2 months, his table every week since June, and exand 13 days. She retained her memory | pects to have more till the cold weather of and intellectual faculties to the last. MRS. MARY CLARK, widow of Ichabod Clark, of North Herman, Maine, died re-

cently, aged ninely-two years. She was the mother of twelve children, her descend- named date it has paid to sick members ants of three generations numbering 225. over \$40,000, and for the funerals of de-Fifty of them were soldiers in the Union

permanently from the business. At his farewell performance in Pittsburgh, he good record, that! made a speech in which he boasted of having made more money than any six circus managers in the country, and said that he had given away, during twenty-six years more, than a million and a half of dollars to various charitable enter- cable for railroad purposes. Three passes male, well-developed and apparently

THE employes of the New York Central Railroad Company are not particularly diz Pass, and the other at Skaquil Pass. pleased with their uniform; in particular the brakesmen—whose uniform coat is a blouse—beg to be relieved from that style to be discouraged by the Department, second, a representation of Cleopatra's which will issue in future only stamped needle; the third, a picture of Pompey's of garment, for all along the track they are saluted by station loafers with the saluta- envelopes. These will be issued of all pillar; and the fourth, a vignette of the tion, "How are you, old smock frock?" sizes and of all rates of postage, and, to Sphinx. "Got your potatoes dug yet?" "What's encourage their general use, they will be the price of garden sass?" etc., etc. sent to any address, when three hundred

years of age, is about five feet seven inches in height, and weighs now 125 on the back to return to the writer if not called for at a specified time. This reing that she was very much attached to inches in height, and weighs now 125 mailing, also, will be done free of postage. pounds, having gained one pound since he started. He has small features, clean shaved face, light hair and gray eyes, a determined mouth, rather slim built, and York Deaf and Dumb Institution. It is mo spare tlesh. His walk is a quick, even motion, a straight to the front step, striking heel and toe. His body is well set upon his legs, the action of which is principally from the knees. He swings his arms but little, and carries a small whip, which he occasionally uses on himself, and that they first feel the sound at the soles on the boys who crowd in his way. He wears a suit of blue flannel jacket and knee-breeches, red woolen stockings, and high laced boots with heavy soles (he has used up one pair already), ruffled tral Railroad Co. have refused to allow class. It is a great saving of space, and in shirt, and hat of white corded silk, lined the Merchants' Union to run over their that line the bridges, etc., are high enough with cork. Around his waist he wears road on equal terms with other express to allow these carriages to pass under a broad canvas belt, and when passing through a city he wears white cotten

Miscellaneous Items.

hall costing \$100,000. -Cheyenne now has two newspapers, line of the former company the Argus and Lesder, both dailies. 'struck." The salary is too small. tiary for the past year were \$13,000.

-Uncle Sam pays for Russian America about two and a half cents per acre in

-All the black delegates to State conventions in the South add "Esq." to their from fourteen thousand tons. At the -Every grave in Trinity and St. Paul's churchyards, New York, is estimated to be

have lately raised the price of board from propose hewing out at least a million dur-

worth \$2,000.

ing at Bridgeport, Conn. -The Memphis & Charleston Railroad | Detroit. has paid its indebtedness to the Government, amounting to halt a million.

cut of Artemus Ward in the center. -The Denver papers denounce loudly

—The cost of the original Capitol at Washington city was \$1,400,000. The additions, now nearly completed, will cost | will meet in New York on Dec. 12.

Terre Haute, Ind., on the 1st. He made schools for 1868, three miles in 17 minutes and 37 seconds. -A milk dealer near Troy, N. Y., has ford Academy. paid \$400 damages for watering four - A Belchertown, Mass., infant, only

near that city. -A Philadelphia paper publishes the names of two hundred candidates for the three of which have been unoccupied by a

-The Nashville (Tenn.) Gazette nomiand John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, for Vice President.

Maryland Legislature is unanimously Dem- | declined the call. ocratic, that party, it says, having carried every district in the State. —Insulators for telegraph poles are now coated with parafflne, which being a per-

fect repellant of water insulates as well in gold dust the first two days in Novem- house" as applied to a church, and styles ber. The amount of bullion shipped from its use as an aftront. Denver during October was \$90,884.

-The postotlice at Ellsworth Falls, Mc., years old, and bids fair to become a cen- year, and the mails arrive in the night. Europe besides Patti and Miss Kellogg, rubber bodies, has been started at Bridge--The St. Paul and Pacific Railroad

I'm Louisville Journal states that Miss | Company are constructing a magnificent Mary McVicker is suffering from a severe stone pier bridge at the Run River crossbronchial affection, and is unable to appear | ing, in Anoka, Minn. It will cost \$50,000. -The number of marriages in Vermont for five years ending with 1866 was 11,343, ing to Wear," is reported to be worth \$100- and of divorces during that period 571, or 000 He can't complain of being in the one in twenty. A healthy moral exhibit,

-The Madison (Fla.) Messenger reports Rev. J.—who is now a student at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn, and suptown, of a lad of fourteen years of age, to plies the Methodist pulpit in Westville on a widow who was the mother of five chil-

-The citizens of Madison county, Iowa, which a locomotive engineer can change I tiful soldiers' monument. About one huna switch without the intervention of dred and fifty names will be inscribed

Sant Anni has written a private let- - In New York city there are yet run- as 12 more have no place to hold public he says that he will not return to the men and nearly 2,000 horses. The vehicles

several hundred acres, containing a su- few weeks, that it has become necessary to person until ste, in Greene county, Tenn., administer the oath as to their residence, to

HARA WARD BEECHER, following ment, which was sunk in the Ohio Falls ne example of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, ten years ago, has been raised after a long -It is understood that Mr. Seward did actually offer the Danish Government \$7,000,000 for the Island of St. Thomas,

which other was refused; and that Den-(Conn.) papers goes into ecstacies over MRS. SARAH ATWOOD, of Myrick's, four giant strawberries just presented to Mass., supposed to be the oldest person in | him. The gentleman who raised them has

> January sets in. —The Philadelphia Typographical Society was instituted in April, 1831, and chartered in May, 1832. Since the firstceased members about \$5,250. From its beneficent fund, established in 1838, it has

relieved the widows and orphans of mem--The Northern Pacific Railroad survey are now reported upon—Cowlitz, Suo-qualamire and Cedar River. Two engin-

eers are still in the mountains, one at Ca--It is said the use of postage stamps is its face an engraving of the pyramids; the are ordered, with the printed notification WESTON, the redestrian, is about 28 on the back to return to the writer if not

> The Morse Telegraphic Alphabet has was subject to epileptic fits.
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> been taught to the deaf mutes at the New —It is stated that the car of their feet; thence it rises up the legs

lines, is disproved by a recent letter them. from the President of the Illinois Central to the President of the Merchants' Union Express Company, which shows that the latter company have been offered the same Northampton, Mass., is to have a music privileges in every respect as either the American, or the Adams, or both, on the

-The rank of the principal States en--The Mayor of Norfolk, Va., has gaged in mining iron, according to amount produced, is as follows: Pennsylvania, The net profits of the Ohio Peniten-ary for the past year were \$13,000.

The entries at the Nebroska City Land -The entries at the Nebraska City Land Hampshire and New Jersey produce Office during September were 50,470 acres. mainly the magnetic ores; New York, the -Nebraska City has 1,047 youths be- magnetic and hematites; Connecticut, tween the ages of five and twenty-one duce the argillaceous ores of the coal measures, and Missouri and Michigan raise the compact red and black oxides.

-The total product of the Lake Superior mine for September will not vary much Cleveland mine new and important discoveries of rich beds of ore are being constantly made, satisfying all of the inexhaustible wealth which lies hidden beneath orth \$2,000.

—The hotel keepers in Cheyenne, D. T, the surface. The company have also over one hundred thousand feet of logs, and ing the winter. A very promising bed of -A monument to the Confederate sol- soft hematite ore has been opened at the diers of King George county, Va., is mak- New England mines, of which about seventy tons a day are now going forward to

-The Toledo Commercial says that as Hon. Charles Sumner was about to leave The Kansas City Typographical La Porte, Ind., on the morning of the 7th, Union has a handsome new seal, with a by invitation of a friend he went to look the Michigan Southern Railroad. While by cutting off the northern border of Col.

stepping from the platform to the ground, the car started, causing Mr. Sumner to fall violently. He fell on his head and shoul--It is again reported in Copenhagen time, and inflicting a serious wound on his ders, rendering him insensible for some that the United States have purchased the nose, from which the blood flowed profusely. He recovered sufficiently to take the Air Line train, which came along soon -A soldiers' monument was dedicated afterwards, and by arranging a cot in the at Westminster, Mass., a few days ago.

The poet of the occasion is eighty-three with comparative comfort.

Religious and Educational. -The Alumni of Darthmouth College -The New York Board of Education

-One McNecley ran against time at asks \$2,900,000 for the support of public -Deacon Ezra Farnsworth, of Barton,

N. H., has given \$10,000 to the new Brad-

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. batches of milk sold to a cheese factory eighteen months old, knows all the letters

Vice Presidency, and proposes to continue | congregation for several years. the list at a dollar a head. —It is said that Rev. W. -It is said that Rev. W. H. Alger will permanently succeed Dr. Bellows in nates Pendleton, of Ohio, for President, the Unitarian church, in New York city. -Grace Church, New York, is begging

for a rector, offering \$15,000 a year salary, -The Baltimore Sun claims that the and house rent free; three have already -The Williams College Juniors heat the Seniors 57 to 2, on the 2d inst. The

-Dr. Dix, in his sermon at the Church of the Redeemer, New York, on Sunday, -The Denver mint received over \$9,000 | 31st ult., repudiated the term," meeting

-Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler suggests that on stormy Sundays every one should go to has been discontinued because no one will | the nearest church—thus securing to every ear, and the mails arrive in the night.

—A new carriage manufactory, which to hear other than their own preachwill make coaches and carriages with India ers, and thus promoting a spirit of Christian harmony among different denomina-

> -The University of Michigan, which is just beginning its new college year, presents a very healthy financial aspect. Its total receipts for the past year were \$67,-000. The expenditures during the yearabout \$35,000 for salaries—leave a balance on hand of more than \$8,000. The income of the University the coming year will be about \$71,000.

-In Pennsylvania there is one church York, one to every 734; in California, one to every 1,297: in Massachusetts, one to bellion in 1835, has been pardoned, and off up to date. Union for whom there is no church accom- | Saratoga. modation is 12,314,570. There is accommodation for 19,128,751, and the whole population is 31,443,321; therefore, where there is room in the various houses of religious worship for 19 out of 31, as many

Foreign Gossip. -Calfskin hats, with the hair on,

worn in Paris. -The "Sir" order of Knighthood is t be established in Australia. -A man, his wife and three children died in France, a few days since, in con--A locomotive belonging to Govern- sequence of eating poisonous mushrooms.

about 93 francs—about \$18.50.

a circle, and was caught asleep in the cen- family." -Robinson Crusoe has been done into

han one syllable. —Queen Victoria's journey to or from Scotiand costs upward of \$10,000 in specie. The distance from Windsor Castle to Balmoral is 602 miles, which is usually performed in nineteen hours.

-The workmen of Norwich, England, Day Rice, the showman, has retired bers to the extent of over \$1,500. A pretty by the new Reform bill, are determined to send one of their own class to Parliament, and are organizing with this view. -The wife of a laborer in Ipswich, Eng-

l\nd, has just given birth to a child with

two heads, and the monstrosity still lives and takes its sustenance freely. It is a fe--Egyptian postage stamps of four dif-ferent denominations are being prepared in Paris. The first denomination has on

-A young woman of extreme beauty drowned herself in the Loire, a few days since. She left a letter for a young man

-It is stated that the cause of the rup ture between the King of Bavaria and the Princess Sophia was that the two august fiances came to the conviction "that there

-The Strasburg line of railroad in and communicates with the sympathetic It is, in fact, a three story carriage. The France has just introduced a new carriage. The statement that the Illinois Cen- ground floor is the first class, the second the second class, and the highest the third

> -Exhibitors of articles, at the Paris cember, to pack up and remove their products. All articles not removed at that date will be transferred by authority to the public stores of Paris at the risk and expense of the exhibitors, and if not called for by the 30th of June, 1868, will be sold and the net proceeds applied

-In Madrid the newspapers are oppos-ing the continuance of bull-fighting, and was \$125, and the total loss by their murder, during a single year, was \$248,750. During the same period 3,000 horses valued at \$30,000, perished in these fights. In 1866 the losses were still greater, 2,375 bulls and 3,561 horses, valued at \$1,390,000. being killed. There were 465 bull fights and lingered till, at eight o'clock on the close, opened the window. The gentleman during the year, and the money paid by the public for admission to them amounted

Incidents and Accidents. -It is estimated that 3,000 persons have died of yellow fever in New Orleans during this year.

to \$650,000.

-Mr. Edward Gill, of Alton, was killed the other day while hunting, by the accidental discharge of his gun.

-A minister's wife, not far from Pitts--Prof. J. C. Plumb, while making

some chemical experiments at Jackson,

Mich., lost an eye by the explosion of some chemicals in a glass globe.

in it, and they drank it in two —James Fortune, aged sixty, who was partially blind, fell into a stone quarry, the other night, near Cincinnati, and was terests of British Columbia, and few thinkfound dead the next morning.

-A man in Goshen, Ind., recently

The Elkhorn (Wis.) Independent states that the Hamiltons, who robbed Rockwell's bank of \$200,000, have forfeited their bail of \$3,000 each, and disappeared. Clear The following particulars of the disas-

profit, \$194,000. -Mellougal, a horse thief, with irons on, leaped from a car window near Carmel, on the Maine Central Railroad, and escaped. The train was running fifteen miles an hour at the time.

-A gray eagle was killed in Spencer county, Ky., the other day, while attempt ing to capture a tame goose. His wings measured seven feet from tip to tip, but the eagle only weighed six pounds.

-A little boy at Mount Pleasant, Pa. lately carried some powder and matches port some of the erew missing. together in his trousers pocket. Another lad threw an apple at him which hit the

der, and occasioned his death. -A practical joker in Brooklyn reflected the rays of the sun in the eyes of a lady by means of a looking-glass, whereupon he was complained of, arrested and fined for committing assault and bat-

pocket, ignited the matches and the pow-

752. The aggregate of persons in the made his way penniless to his old home in out, for its editor met an old gentleman

the other day, taking his family out a nut- island, the poor especially. ting, and mistook them for a Sunday school on a country excursion. -In New Orleans, the other day, some rascal cut the main gas pipe in Poydras Market, and fired the gas with a match. The flames shot out in a tremendous vol-

ume, and set the roof of the building on fire, but it was extinguished without much him, but apparently not injuring him, as

fell and expired. —In England, not long since, a ferret killed in one night 32 fine turkeys, 12 chickens, and 16 ducks; arranged the fowls in

monosyllables in London, for the infant | most singular manner. She was in the | Some fifty or sixty vessels of all sizes were | mind. It is so well done that one scarcely act of getting on a horse, when a common either sunk or dismasted and driven detects that there are no words of more sewing needle, which stuck in her dress, ashore. In many cases the entire crew of

-The workmen of the White Mountain Railroad amuse themselves by sliding down the greasy timber of the framework, on rude sleds constructed for the purpose. The distance from top to bottom—one mile -has been done in one minute and a quarter, but the fun has already cost one man a broken leg.

-The following memorandum was was headed: "What I should like: A good looking husband—something like John Augustus Jenkins; a bottle of Cologne, the real article; a new hoop skirt, with the Batchelor fixin's; a ring for the third finger-something nice; corset for better shape; Cognac for aunt Betsey; thread,

new scissors," etc. A Scotch Girl's Dream.

A letter from Blairgowrie, Scotland, on board were saved. Harbor master it was discovered that the braids of her nois Central offers extraordinary inducepublished in a Dundee paper, tells this Steinberg, of St. Thomas, was lost while hair had been cut off-her hair being done ments, upon such terms as the honest and story of a dream: "A strange story has been current here during the past week, and has given rise to much curious specuing that she was very much attached to him, but could not marry him because she was subject to epileptic fits.

And has given lise to indeh enrouse spectral when his boat was capsized and both were lation and superstitious feeling. The cirlinstantly swallowed up by the sea. The instantly swallowed up by the sea. The coming to the girl's assistance, searched the premises, but could find nobody, or the office in the land Department. dence of being 'something more than fan-tasy,' that we give the details as gathered from a reliable source. The subject of the story is, or was, a young married woman, whose maiden name was Jessie Ellon, the daughter of Charles Ellon, who has been cattleman for many years to Mr. Geekie, of Rosemount, about two miles from one to two millions of the presentation of the cargo of the Columbian was valued at from one to two millions of the presentation of the presentati rom Blairgowrie. Jessie lived with her dollars. father before she was married, and was All the wharves of the town are one employed occasionally at farm work, along | mass of ruins, the fort and barracks are

her much anxiety and uneasiness at the is equally large. Exposition will have until the first of De- or something of that kind, and saw in of the ordinary course of dreaming, the recital caused an unusual sensation at the enced only a severe breeze.

> 'contrary' would result in her marriage. health gave way soon after this, and she his family, and was in the enjoyment of was believed to have fallen into a consump- his usual health. The door bell rang, and increasing strength will give the readiness evening of Wednesday, the 25th of September, she died, aged twenty-six years. Such is the story vouched for and verified by the people of the place; and what is give attention to the matter, was about worthy of notice, the neighbors, remembering the dream, were wondering some days before her death whether it saw he was fatigued. The Governor rewould really happen on the fatal 25th, ac- plied that he felt ill, and expressed a fear she had got two years before."

ing men in that region favor it.

ters by the terrible hurricane at St. Thomas are furnished by the New York Gorbet's experiment in Glascow. This Central Railroad—and which are now Herald's St. Thomas correspondence: There is not a dwelling on the island

no roofs. The small houses of the poor nished, well-cooked and in neatness, for a lable in the world. They embrace every classes were leveled to the ground, and much more moderate rate than is common- variety of climate and soil, and are admi there have been buried already over one ly charged by keepers of public restauhundred persons who were killed on rants. He has now twenty-six cooking shore, and a like number have been depots in Glascow, with each of which —A novel dental operation was recently ments the harbor throws up the dead, and ble of accommodating several hundred

ed from a man's throat. They were artificial, and had been accidentally swallowed.

Over 500 persons were drowned. In served from 83/1 to 10/4 o'clock, at which some cases not a soul is living to relate a served from 83/1 to 10/4 o'clock, at which served from 83/1 to 10/4 o'clock, at which is served from 83/1 to 10/4 o'clock, at which word regarding their vessels. The steamer a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of porridge, a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the point where its line is a bowl of milk, a cup the order of the order of the order of the point where its line is a bowl of milk and the order of the or Wye lost 33 souls. The steamer Rhone. of coilee, and a roll and butter can be had the present magnitude and future expan--At the burning of the Richmond, Ind. Water Cure, the thirsty citizens drank up out of 150 only 21 were saved. The Span- for about six cents; or any of the follow- sion of the fruit traffic of Illinois (which several gallons of whisky in which snakes, beetles and other reptiles had been preserved. These creatures, it seems, cannot be cured in water.

In adout six cents, of any of the following six cents, of any of the following articles for one penny (two cents) each: is yet comparatively in its infancy) we can be served. These creatures, it seems, cannot be cured in water.

In adout six cents, of any of the following six cents, of any of the following articles for one penny (two cents) each: is yet comparatively in its infancy) we can be served. These creatures, it seems, cannot out of 30. The American ship Charles or tea, bread and butter, or bread and butter, or bread and one man or tea, bread and butter, or bread and butter, or bread and butter, or the properties of the first time, and as an experiment, provided a special train. saved. In fact, hardly a vessel but can re- cheese, a boiled egg, a glass of soda water, for the prompt transportation of fruits last

> one thousand feet in the air. The streets are six inches deep with bricks, tiles, shutters and doors. Nearly every tree is up-The English steamer Columbian, just arrived with 8,000 packages of dry goods

was sunk in less than three hours after -An American citizen who was sen-Eight millions of dollars will not pay to every 544 of the population; in New tenced to servitude in Van Dieman's Land the losses. The merchants suffered heavily

> Three hundred and sixty persons have been buried of those who lost their lives —An Indianapolis paper thinks there is no danger of the Hoosier stock running This awful visitation has inflicted severe suffering upon all the inhabitants of this

The following particulars are furnished to the New York papers of the 11th by the surgeon of the steamship Marmion, which arrived at New York on the 10th: On reaching the island of St. Thomas, on the morning of the 30th, we found that on the day previous, October 29th, the island had been visited by a hurricane —In Green county, Ill., a little boy was thrown out of a wagon which ran over of any living man. The storm lasted of any living man. which, in its terrible effects, certainly re-—A recent arrival at Paris is that of a company of Aiassouas, among whose tricks are chewing glass and tearing their he arose and advanced toward the wagon, taking a few steps, when he complained of being blind, and almost instantly afterward he morning, from which it would mortal hours, lasted a scene which it would —The Paris Omnibus Company now —At Hartford, Conn., there is a wealthy be in vain to attempt to describe. Sever-run over 700 omnibuses, and the average and miserly farmer, who quarreled with all districts in the town (St. Thomas) were daily receipt from each this year has been his wife fifteen years ago, and, though they totally destroyed. The storm raged with live in the same house and cat at the same | such violence that large trees were torn |

> earth. Huge ships and steamers were in i —Near Sherman, Texas, recently, Mrs. hurled together, their frames instantly Beatty, a widow lady, met her death in a breaking into fragments, and sinking. caught in the saddle and was driven into her body near the breast, slightly piercing her heart. She lived only half an hour. large numbers who instantly perished The amount of suffering, confusion and

excitement beggars description. There is no attempt at trade or transacting any kind of business. Every one is paralyzed with terror at the awful phenomenon, or mourning their own afflictions or those of their friends and relations. On the morning of the awful day, the old steamer Conway was put to sea, but picked up in Alton, Illinois, the other day. It was written in a fine delicate hand, and the passengers prevailed upon the Captain the passengers prevailed upon the Captain to transfer them to the Rhone, a new and excellent steamer owned by the same company. Both vessels then put to sea, and were still in sight of land when the cyclone

came on. The Rhone was dashed upon Peter's Island, her boilers burst, and all except twelve or fifteen souls perished. Meanwhile the condemned Conway pro-

with other young women belonging to the neighborhood. While so engaged, about two years ago, she told some of her companions of a remarkable dream she had, more than once in succession, which caused loss both ashore and among the shipping

stated his business briefly, wishing to retain him in a case, and, observing that he was apparently fatigued and not disposed to cording to the mysterious warning which she had got two years before."

of paralysis, requesting that Dr. Derby might be called in. The Doctor was im-

the houses being untenanted. The move- he passed into that sleep from which he ment of a Canadian confederacy is regard- never awoke to a realizing sense of the within the past few months, manufactured -Work on the Mississippi bridge at have such an attack, I hope to die, rather

Cheap Restaurants.

The New York Evining Post, in commenting on the extravagant prices and the wretched, food of the New York restaugentleman has been at work for half a officed for sale by the wise policy of the dozen or more years solving the question company at rates almost nominal—are that has not suffered. Many houses have whether plain, nutritious food could be fur- among the richest, most prolific and profit-

performed at Bellevue Hospital, New there is one continual string of cossins and ventilated, and attended by tidy wait-Over 500 persons were drowned. In ers. At these establishments breakfast is fruit belt extending along the Illinois Cenlemonade, or ginger beer. Dinner is summer. The facilities thus furnished have Men were lifted bodily from shore and served from 1 to 4 o'clock, at which a bowl proved a great accommodation to shippers, carried to a watery grave. Not a wharf of broth or soup, a plate of beef, potatoes, and the financial returns to the company nor a lighter is left. Houses were carried and plumb pudding, for four and a half all, and more even, than was anticipated pence; and at these prices the business is found even remunerative, the monthly early in June, at about passenger speed, expenses being about \$18,000 and the receipts \$24,000?

The Live Man. The live man iz like a little pig-he is weaned young and begins tew root airly. He iz the pepper sass of creation—the allspice of the world.

One live man in a village iz like a case of itch at a distrikt shool-he sets everybody tew skratching at oust. A man who can draw New Orleans molassiss in the month of January thrua halfinch augur hole, and sing "Home! Sweet Home!" while the molassiss iz running, tween Onarga and Jonesboro, 8,834 bush-

may be strictly honest, but he ain't sudden enough for this climate. The live man iz az full of bizziness az the conductor of a street kar; he is often like a hornet, very bizzy, but about what the Lord only knows. He lights up like a cotton faktory and haint got enny more time tew spare than

a skool boy haz Saturday afternoons. He iz like a decoy duck, always abuy water, and lives at least eighteen months other points along the line it distributed during each year. He iz like a runaway hoss-he gets the whole of the road. He trots when he walks, and lies down a

spot he ez looking at. He is the American pet, a perfekt mistery tew foreigners; but has done more (with charcoal) tew work out the great-

He iz jest az necessary az the grease on an axletree. He don't alwuz die ritch, but alwuz dies bizzy, and meets death a good deal az an oyster duz, without enny fuss .- Josh Bil-

ness ov this country than enny other man

A Mysterious Hair-Cutter.

The Evansville (Ind.) Courier tells the following marvelous story: "One of the most mysterious circumstances we have ever seen recorded oc- value will be given to the fruit business of curred in Goodsellville yesterday morning, that State. a woman's hair being cut from her head by an unknown hand. We learn the following particulars of this strange affair of the sertility, inexhaustible richness and from a gentleman who saw the hair which | marketable value to farmers and fruit-growwas cut from the lady's head: As Miss Meyer, a daughter of J. Meyer, residing in Goodsellville, was going up in a stable loft, for some purpose or other, when half-way up the ladder she felt something touch way up the ladder she felt something touch the ladder she felt something the ladder she felt someth her on the back of the head. She paid no which have yielded such profine results. attention to this, but continued her way Other lands in the State may be quite as up. Again she felt it, and more sensibly fertile, but their remoteness from railway -this time felt a keen cut through her lines-that render their products available hair. She fell to the floor of the stable in markets where the highest prices are ceeded as far as Tortolas Islands, upon the shores of which she was thrown, but all family to her rescue. On an examination comparison. To actual settlers the life family to her rescue. On an examination | comparison. To actual settlers the lili-

ment. This is indeed a strange case." EXERCISE IN NERVOUS DISEASES -An EXERCISE IN NERVOUS DISEASES—An engaged in cutting a log, and wished to proceed english writer and surgeon, Mr. Skey, expresses his strong conviction that there are many diseases, at least many forms of indisposition, which, with a strong will, may be walked away, provided the exercise time. She thought she stood in the center of a circle, which was like a hayrick stand, island, nothing had been heard from the island, nothing had been heard from the Tone is imparted by this means to both be taken systematically and rendered a or something of that kind, and saw in numeral letters two X's, a V, and other symbols, which, taken together, left an indelible impression on her mind that she delible impression on her mind the delible impression on her mind that she delible imp that most of his sales were yellow sund and rum. would die on the 25th of September, 1867, from the east, and seems to have taken a just two years after the vision. Being out narrow path. The Marmion was ninety gardening. A good brisk walk should be taken at a pace of at least three miles an hour, but always stopping short of fa-tigue. People will he often heard to say time, but the gossips made light of the matter, comforting her with the assurance that, according to the 'book of fate,' the times of Governor that they take plenty of exercise about the book of fate,' the the house, and that they are on their legs

curious statistics. During late years the number of bull fights has considerably interessed, and it is reported that in 1861 there were 1,990 bulls sacrifieed in these fights. The average value of these animals. The average value of these animals would result in her marriage.

"About a year after her dream Jessie many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. The health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. What is wanted for the health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. The health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. The health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. The health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. The health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. The health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. The health is exercise without fatigue: many hours of the day. The health is exercise without fatigu tion, and the next time we hear of her she a member of the Suffolk bar was ushered and wish for increasing exercise. There is had come to Rosemount to try and recruit into the room, when the family retired. The an accumulation of incapability in those herself at a little harvest work just a fort. Governor asked the gentleman to be seated, who are afflicted with what are vaguely night since. She grew worse, took to bed and, remarking that the room was very called nervous disorders, which render such persons restless, fidgety, irritable and full of strange fancies, and which is best old saucepanthau a new one? Punch iskes it upon brought down to a healthy standard by exercise in the open air, and its concomitant change of scene and new trains of thought, NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER.—The high

cost of rags for the manufacture of paper has led to long-continued and costly athas led to long-continued and costly athe comes himself." tempts to substitute other articles, such as might be called in. The Doctor was immediately summoned, and when he enterwood, straw, bamboo, cornstalks, husks, ed the Governor made a gesture significant etc.; but, owing to the great expense for etc.; through an authentic source, represent public sentiment in that region as almost Andrew entered the room, and the Government in that region as almost chemicals and the machinery necessary for | twins. at one of the new palace cars belonging to afternoon, by her dress taking fire from a universally in favor of annexation to the ernor, who had been supported to the cost of paper has not to any considerable United States. The progress of American couch, pressed her hand. As he was extent been reduced. It is now alleged enterprise in the adjoining States and Ter- speechless, but not unconscious, he was that the okra plant, which grows luxuri ritories presents a marked contrast to the condition of things in that tax-ridden colony. There is no affinity between the common of the contract of the common of the com —The Fort Smith Herald says the Arkansas river has been so low above that place that a drove of cows stopped to drink in it, and they drank it in two.

—The Fort Smith Herald says the Artempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand, but finding it tempted to use his left hand of the user left hand of the use is claimed that this has been practically children be chief mourner at her funeral? Beby the most simple and economical pro-Among some friends on Saturday even- cess, in different mills, a variety of saming, Gov. Andrew alluded to the case of ples of papers which, although made Senator Pond, and remarked: "If I ever under very unfavorable circumstances, possesses all the characteristics of paper bought a loon, thinking it was a goose. Three days' boiling developed the fact that the loon is not an edible fowl.

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The Fruit Lands of The Illinois Central Railroad-A Brief Resume of the Fruit Business of that Line Dur-

ing the Past Season, The lands lying either side the Main rably adapted not only to the growth of cereals and vegetables, but the culture and ripening to rare perfection of the finest and most luscious fruits. The market of Chicago and other cities as far north as

The Fruit Train commenced running leaving Joneshoro, its extreme southern point, so as to arrive in Chicago at five o'clock the next morning. It stopped only at meeting points for other trains, or to receive shipments of fruits at way stations. This early arrival enabled consignors to reach by express and various rail line other markets also, by the early morning trains running out of Chicago. The rates of freight were extremely moderate to shippers, at the same time they were remunerative to the company. During the month of June the traffic was confined entirely to the berry trade. Up to the 29th of June (about twenty days) there were shipped to Chicago from 18 stations beels of berries of the finest flavor, and in

excellent condition. The special Fruit Train was discontinued June 30th, and put on again July 29th. From that date to September 29th, inclusive (excepting Sundays), it brought to Chicago alone, 289,191 boxes of peaches, 6,560 cases of blackberries, raspberries and other fruits, and 6,994 boxes of vegetables—weighing 6,034,180 pounds. To 99,629 boxes of peaches, 803 boxes of other fruit, and 921 boxes of vegetables, weigh ing in al! 2,035,620 pounds. The Fruit Train ceased running September 29th. night only because everyboddy else does. These results were on the Chicago Branch The Live Man iz not always a deep thinker; he jumps at conclusions just az the frog duz, and don't alwuz land at the proportionately large, although shippers freight trains. At the height of the season, for several days in succession, the Fruit Train brought into Chicago 19 carloads of fruit a day. Great as was the supply, it did not exceed the demand, and at no time was that market gorged or glutted with a superabundance of fruit. Of apples and grapes, it may be said that orchards and vineyards are in their infancy. Future seasons will show a large and profitable traffic in apples and pears, and a year or two hence, Illinois will grow her own grapes and manufacture her own wines, fully equal in body and flavor to the famous Catawba or Cali fornia wines. When the process of canning perishable fruits has been more generally adopted, a still greater impetus and

The above facts and figures furnish the most convincing proofs that can be adduced

Persons passing through Chicago can call at the office in the land Department building, 58

- An Irishman's friend having fallen "Up to his ankles," was the answer. "Then there is plenty of time," said the other. "No. there's not," rejoined the first, "I forgot to tell you he's in head first." - "We shall know what are the necessaries of life," said a country grocer during a severe storm, "as no one will venture forth to-day

In company how very liberally those persons talk of what their neighbors should give away who are least apt to give anything themselves, "Ah." Sidney Smith replied, "when A sees It struggling in distress, it is not in human nature not to ask C to do something for him." -One of the boys in a New Orleans school was asked, after various definitions had been given by others, mostly quite correct, what was meant by the verb to tantalize. He replied:

-When a gentleman once remarked

for a weed on his hat. -The girls of Willimantic, Conn., got to kissing Sheridan, and as the train moved off one buxom lass failed to reach his lips. "It was a miss," said the martial Phil., "but a good line shot, nevertheless."

--- Why does water boil sooner in an

himself to answer this abstruce query by saying "It's because the old pan's used to it." --- What is the difference between the manner of death of a barber and a sculptor? One curls up and dyes-the other makes faces and -At a negro ball, in lieu of "not

-Labors of the body free us from pain of the mind. That is what constitutes the

happiness of the poor -Facts should always be stated in black and white. Anything written in red ink of course appears ink-red-lible. -Change for the worse-A fellow who had been complained of for lying around loose.

--- Why should the eldest of Victoria's —Why is a prosy preacher like the middle of a wheel? Because the fellows around him are tired.

---Few ladies are so modest as to refuse to sit in the lap of luxury. -On the Opelousas Railroad, since the

DEFECTIVE PAGE INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

I mought of the spectacle I presented when I chanced to turn the crank the we one way, and the flour flew in every di-

But I had made up my mind to buy one he said no more. I invested, on my way down town, Monday morning, and thought while I was about it I might as well buy

Do you wonder that I think her a wonderful little woman? I made a great resolve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve that night, and I have not bought a solve the The question of continued national life could be reduced to two generalities—the helpments to help-eats. On the contrary, and the only faculties as a motion, how does the law of the way of temptation. And when of the way of temptation. The plant of the second of the peats. On the contrary, and the only faculties the help-eats. On the contrary, and the only faculties the help-eats. On the contrary, and the only faculties which remained in active exercise were those which man holds in common with the animal.

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I think it will be my last, as it was my first, experience in lottery tickets.

miles of space and forty years of age, and touch his heart more than anything else, and the connection of the children was to cast its influence over all subscients of an establishment, to receive manner, for in process of time his legs become the height of the elatest fashion-plates, and the nest provisions are furnished; one-fourth of the erop as the share of the end of all happiness, and the end of all happiness, and the end of all earthly trouble. To be mistress, of an establishment, to receive manner, for in process of time his legs become the height of the elatest fashion-plates, and the first seven years? If the home is to be the foundation of the State, what a man could do in the first seven years of his children's example of the end of all happiness, and the end of all happiness, and the end of all happiness, and the end of all earthly trouble. To be manner, for in process of time his legs become the height of the elatest fashion-plates, and the first seven years? If the home is to be the foundation of the State, what a man could do in the first seven years of his children was to cast its influence over all subscience of the latest fashion-plates, and the end of all earthly trouble. To be manner, for in process of time his legs to lim, and laterly in a very singular manner, for in process of time

Fig. Column.

The Commencement of Old Age.

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shouted I, triumphantly.

"I think," she said, laughing, "that if you make so much noise you will wake the baby." Then, seeing that I looked annoyed, she added: "But I do not think totteries are just right, especially for that lotteries are just right, especially for the was two feet four incher, while densely crowded. The coffin excited contained in other places the grass growing it them, while densely crowded. The coffin excited contained in other places the grass growing it them, while are not superior to the vicissitudes that are not superior to the vicisitude on in other places the grass free "O, nonsense! I never saw a church fair in my life that did not have grab-boxes and lotteries. I shouldn't dare to say how andy dollars I have spent on them, and many dollars I have spent on them, and lotteries, and the anger of this critical period:

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"Art and Science."

"Art and Science." many dollars I have spent on them, and never drew anything either."

She looked roguishly at me. "Don't you think, then, you are most too old to begin?"

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It may as well be I, as any one, and it is no greatly." M. Reveille Parise, while, in common with some other physiologists, allowing the existence of two sources of strength in the better things. As he looked at those men odd implements, and in the same old im many looked grave, "but we haven't many istence of two sources of strength in the dollars to throw away;" and she held up the haby's socks with a good sized hole in serve and force in use, believes that the serve and force in use, believes that the physiological fact which reveals old age is the haby's socks with a good sized hole in cach heel. "And little Tom's school bill comes in next week."

I haid down my paper and tried to speak very convincingly. "Now, Mollie, it is all very convincingly."

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The Shoe and Leather Reporter suging, expenditure continues to equal or expenditure cont

"The Inside Track."

This is the title given to a lecture which these tickets; so, though Mary sighed, the Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, recently delivered in that city, and of which the following is a brief synopsis, as re-

churchyard, and wondered if this law of set prizes. I read them all over carefully from first to last, and then, more carefully some a cup and saucer, some a plate, a gay ribbon, a spool of thread, or whatever humbers were not there.

In a day or two another list appeared, which I read with the same result. At last, among those which drew a prize worth less than one dollar, I found my worth less than one dollar, I found my form, "said a friend whose office was office w

Well, they bered and bered, throwing up a preat geal of dirt, and a great deal of water, but not a drop of oil; and just as they were about to begin in a new spot, the fruasurer, or some one else, ran away with the fruads, and that ended the whole attair. Mary, like a good little woman, never reproached me, but when I came home one day and found her turning her oil merino inside out and upside down, I felt—well, I can't tell just how; but I mought of that black silk dress.

And oil "she continued, "don't you remember the patent for the flour-sifter;" And oil," she continued, "don't you remember the patent for the thour-sifter;" and she laughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright. So did I, when I can't tell sughed outright tell sughed outright of the spectacle I presented the such and bear their pleasures. Bridal processions are dones to their deucation of their daughters. More in the special at so, their deucation of their daughters in his fourteenth year to give himself an of their pleasures. Bridal processions at their pleasures. Bridal processions at their pleasu

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disregard of the demands of after life. His father by his will made provisions in Alabama, have adopted resolutions in-

very well for a man to jog on day after day, earning and spending just so much, but he likes to make a venture once in a while, just for the excitement of the thing, if northing more."

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The bridesmaids follow, all in white, with gay ribbons and wreaths of flowers, with an attendant friend also wearing bridal for the land be educated in whatever be-

"Tom," said a friend whose office was come when it will pass away and give women carried on their heads each a new direction, with the determination of spendnext to mine, "don't you think Jones was fool enough to buy a ticket in that gift entorreign?" don't you think Jones was fool enough to buy a ticket in that gift entorreign?" don't you think Jones was place to a new country. Nations die like mattress, others with new baskets of linen ing the remainder of his existence between the blankets, which resolution he kept ing gaseous substances are very irritating —both bed and table linen. One women, quite tasty in her basket covering, had the most unflinchingly. The floor of his room if inhaled.—Scientific American. I made some reply and left him. I thought I would not carry home the newspaper that night; I was ashamed to have after tea:

"Why, Tom!" said she, "where's your paper?" I had intended to say that I forgot it. But I defy any one to look into Mary's elear brown eyes and tell a lie. So I just it learns is nothing; and as tae man is nothing; and as tae man told her the whole truth.

"Why where is the some reply and left him. I thought I would not carry home the news alive. The true American should no more alive. The true American should no more believe that his country is to die than that it each the son should stop in his course. It is true of life as of liberty, that eternal vigility ears. The sole furniture comprised an antique clock, minus weight and pendulum, the hands and face of which were undergoing their customary tortures. We have plenty of women who can first when a nation has died it was through the fall of the people. The nation is nothing; and as tae man plain, unvarnished four post bedieve that his country is to die than that the sundler of which were undergoing their customary tortures. We have plenty of women who can first were undergoing their customary tortures. We have plenty of women who can first word it was the smaller body was going form the arm is nothing; and as tae man plain, unvarnished four post bedieve that his country is to die than that the sundler of which were undergoing their customary tortures. We have plenty of women who can first were undergoing their customary tortures. We have plenty of women who can first word it will be four of the to diet with the sundler of which were undergoing their customary tortures. We have a send the officer of the day was a believe that his country is plain that the smaller body was going form the arm and one body considerably larger than the officer of which were undergoing their customary tortures. We have a small round table of dark oak, and a plain, unvarnished four post bedieve that his each thin the sum the officer of the to diet. The true Am elear brown eyes and tell a lie. So I just told her the whole truth.

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he had resided. The greatest curiosity which they keep a cow and occasionally prevailed to see the last of this singular turn a horse. Many of these pastures being, and the church and churchyard were have coarse grass growing in them, while densely crowded. The coffin excited conin other places the grass dries up quickly any other company's:

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-The planters of the Sumter District,

month, and salt at the rate of eight or ten bushels to the acre be spread over the grounds.

Art and Science.

—Pouring cold water on the face and head destroys the effect of narcotic poison, A girl poisoned with laudanum in England, was saved in this way, after all other remedies had failed.

—A veterinary surgeon at Portland, Me., performed successfully the difficult operation of removing a tumor from a horse, the other day, first putting the animal under the influence of chloroform.

—A drawing is on exhibition in Boston executed by a silk weaver in England, who, with his body paralyzed below his kill, holding the brush in his mouth.

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A certain amount of coarse feed is neces.

CLARK SEMINARY.

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eaten .- The Circular.

tons," a bridal favor in his buttonhole. The bridesmaids follow, all in white, with gay ribbons and wreaths of flowers, with an attendant friend also wearing bridal favors. Then come the fathers and mothers with relatives and friends; the bells on the old church meanwhile sending out a merry welcome to the peasant brides as well as brides of a higher degree. On entering the church the maiden is led by her lover to a pew, where she sits attended by her bridesmaids and female friends.

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Not Be VALUE OF LIQUID MANURE -J. L. Her-

to effect this purpose an officer was ordered to inspect each barrack-room daily, and fool enough to buy a ticket in that gift enterprise!"

I winced, but said nothing, and he went one. "What do you think he drew? A dauby print of Washington and a pair of eighteen carat brass buttons. He console himself with the adage, 'Live and learn,' but I think 'A fool and his money,' etc., and some appropriate."

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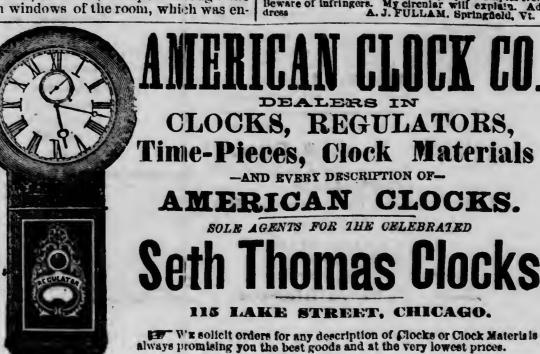
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Mary's good judgment. Capital a million of dollars, more or less: oil wells flowing day and night on the land of the next company, just over the fence. I was very much clated, and promised Mary, among other things, a new black silk dress we had seen displayed in some show window.

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Do you wonder that I think her a wonderfull little woman? I made a great resolve that night, and I have not bought a lunch down town nor smoked a cigar for a mouth. Even my pipe and paper of killistic are laid away on a high shelf, out off the way of temptation. And when Mary selss what has become of my pipe, I look sober and reply that I think smoking disagrees with me; but I laugh to myself as I think of the sewing meanine that will stand in the corner by the window before many months, and the rest that will stand in the corner by the window before many months, and the rest that will come to those busy flingers. I even stepped of their best black sliks; but that I dare not think of at present.

I has been, after all, a good lesson; but I him kit will be my last, asit was my first, experience in lottery tickets.

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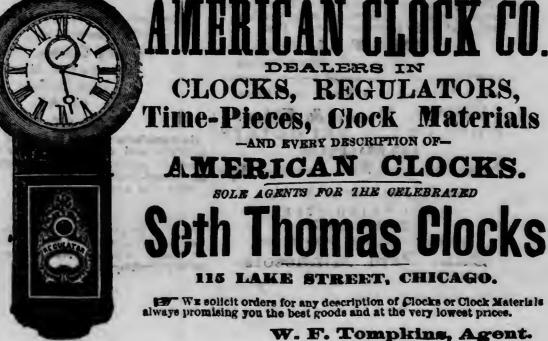
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CHASKA SATURDAY, NOV. 80, 1967.

CONGRESS.

Congress assembled on the 21st, being rowing tale of the ghost in Hamlet, an adjourned session. The greatest object of the session as stated by prominent members of the July session, is to impeach the President and remove him is a slight contribution, on the principle as good a fellow as his "big brother" from office, thereby making room for that every little helps. Among the wit- Fred, however, and the change is just body of the Book. Marion Harland, that 'Loyal' and 'Christian' gentleman Benj. F. Wade to take a seat in the having been recently repudiated by the he testified to, or was supposed to know rights," in so modest a manner that it re-Presidential Chair. But as Benjamin eral office-holder in New York. What people of Ohio as their Senator, it may detrimental to A. J., I cannot say, but lieves us from a "world of embarres- raised for this excellent magazine. Mrs. be somewhat doubtful if Congress will he yesterday met Mr. Fluringe, or Wisconsin, (a member of the committee) on absurd thing.—a country editor receival names can be added from time to make place for one the people have re- Pennsylvania avenue, and addressing ing a federal appointment! jected. Now so far as impeachment is him, said he supposed it wouldn't be concerned it will be very remarkable, if necessary for him to revise the report of after two years investigation by partisan his testimony. "No," Eldridge said. and prejudiced persons, that misdemean- said Hillyer, "there's one thing you ces to the public that they will give one Henk in another column. It centains ors can not be found sufficient in partis- might have got out of me if you had put of their grand entertainments on Satur- an important announcement to some ans eyes, for the removal of the Presi- the question to me, and you came mighty dent, and therefore we are prepared to near doing it when you were examining see such a revolutionary proceeding consummated. We could wish however, ... I heard a conversation between General the whole to conclude with a Ball. if our Country is to be disgraced by such | Grant and the t'resident some time ago proceedings, that his impeachers were | -the only time I ever heard them talk honest men themselves, and that they politics. Grant seemed to be very earnhad never been guilty of the same or heavily on the table, said he (Grant): they have been able to acquire a degree worse missiemeanors,—it must be ading "Mr. President, demagogues may talk of proficiency otherwise impossible to insult to injury to the President to have as they please, but this is a white man's ens & Co. to pass judgment, upon his should have a voice in it!" honesty and fidelity to the Constitution. if a man is to be tried for stealing tion. It is precisely what was related to victed by a Jury who helped steal them, print it, just after the conversation beand in addition converte the proceeds tween him and Col. Hillyer. to their own usc. Our only advice to our Republican friends is to be sure that you nominate and elect honest and loyal At the banquet of the army of the ing for, as to their honesty and patrio- cers. The report says. tism, just receive advise from the demo- "Of Gen. Corse he said that he had

decapitating him. IMPEACHMENT.

WASHINGTON Nov. 25. A majority of the Judiciary Committee, recommended the impeachment of the President -Messrs. Williams of Penn. Boutwell of Trial of Jeff: Davis-Witnesses Mass., Thomas of Maryland, Lawrence of Ohio and Churchill of New York, sign this report. There are two other

minority reports.

WASHINGTON NOV. 26. The galleries of the House was crowded to hear the impeachment reports, but being so lengthy, they were ordered to be presented without being read, and the whole subject out being read, and the whole subject was put over until Wednesday.

Mashington Nov. 26. The galleries of the Board should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be on hand, as the senses, summon by the Government, including Jos. A. Seddon, late confederate should be a short one.

The enbscribers need not all be sent at one shove.

Winter Goods. The galleries header's hour difference on the morning quite suddenly leaves who contributes to no other monthly pleased with the wide of the whole should be on hand, as the senses of the small bills unpaid.

Deer. We notice almost daily, loads of deer passing through town from up the sense office.

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Section of the Home Magazines, who contribu was put over until Wednesday next week. Leading advocates for impeachment claim from 10 to 25 majority.

The Speaker of the House is making up his committees on Judiciary, election, banks, and commerce The committees are very much as they were last year, but it is thought that on banking they are hardly as friendly to the national banks as the old one was.

The Committees on appropriations is very strong and will be economical. Mr. Stevens is Chairman, but his health is poor, and E. B. Washburne will probably be its head.

Kinds of Men.

From the New York Herald. ical platform-"two kinds of money for two kinds of men." Nation bank rags the rich bondholders. Who goes for greensbacks. The resolution, which the party that is for making the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Robbery of the West.

The Chicago Tribune says:

As the West is robbed to-day without the popular idea of redeeming the bonds a remarkably fine fall, in fact the weathany practical limitation, for the sole pur- in greenbacks. A resolution was passed | er has been beautiful. At the present pose of filling the already gorged and posterday, asking our representatives in time of writing, the atmosphere is some bursting pockets of the mill owners and Congress to vote for such measure, mere- what colder, and we look for a snow iron masters of the East, we are determ- ly: ined that their exactions shall not be multiplied without such reseistance as

we are able to incite. sets have the kindness to republish this in feeble health, scarcely able to be in cription for the Holidays. Call at the favor has been extended to our friends for the information of their residers?

Gen Grant's Politics.

Washington Cor. Cin. Commercial. Any authentic item of news relative to Gen Grant's politics must be a matter of interest to the reading world at this time—something like a chapter on the source of the Nile, or the exact whereabout of the North Pole, or other revelations containing a fact in physicial in at once.

Will not those of our friends who are owing us for subscription please send us the money as soon as possible. Wood will also be received in payment for the Herald, and should be sent in at once. or moral history around which a halo of mystery hangs. If the General would take a friend's advice, he would give the world the benefit of his opinions through the medium of an interviewist from the Commercial, but, like the gory and har-

"This eternal blazon must not be To ears of flesh and blood;" nesses summoned before the Impeach- as proper as Fred's appointment would will commence a new novellette, entitment Committee was Col. Hillyer, for be. - Spectator. merly of Gen. Grant's staff, now a Fedhe yesterday met Mr. Eldridge, of Wis- ment." Who ever heard of such an Jas. Delamater has the list and additionme about Grant." "What is that?" performance opens with a Concert, then promptly. said Eldridge "Why," replied Hillyer, follows a Thereatical piece in two acts,

old Ben Butler, Chandler, Ashley, Stev- government, and none but white men mere figment of a copperhead imagina-Hams it must be mortifying to be con- me by Mr. Eldridge, with permission to

Gen. Corse.

men to positions of honor and trust, and Tonnessee in St. Louis Gen. Howard if you don't understand who you are vot- enlogised the gallantry of various offi-

crats, they told you that Johnson was looked in vain in this crowd for a Gennot the best man for that position, but eral who ought to be visible and he knew he was here. He had looked for him on you would not believe it. It is extreemly the stage last night and he was not there, mortifying to our national pride, to hear | but in battle there had never been any many of you say that you would rather difficulty in finding him. He ailuded have Jeff Davis for President than John- to General Corse. [A voice: Of course you do:] We all remember that son, but next time we hope a sufficient Gen, Sherman looked down from Kenemember of our Republicans friends will saw and saw him 20 miles away and in the evening, and proceeded to Car- of Jas. McKnight. vote for the nominee of the democrats, talked to him. Do you remember the ver to discharge some freight and reand we will guarantee that there will answer he got? I think I can tell it .- turned immediately, loading on 350 never be need of an houest Congress He said: "I have lost part of my cheek barrels of flour, a large quantity of class here to continue during the winter, and an ear, but I hold out still." These

may not the exact words. Subject Postponed Till Next I can whip all h-ll yet! [Tremendous] applause.]

RICHMOND.

in Attendance.

busy nearly all day with his counsel. Mr. Davis' counsel say they are ready to go on with the trial R. E. Lee wil be here to-morrow as witness. Mr. Davis attended church this morning. Chase did not arrive, consequently no trial of Jefferson Davis to day.

Among the witnessed summoned for Mahon and Wickham of Virginia, and General Gordon of Georgia.

A resolution has been passed by the Councils of Cincinnati requesting their Two Kinds of Money for Two Senators and Congressmen in Washington to protest against any further contraction of the currency, and also to ad-This is the financial plank in the rad- vocate the payment of the bonus, except those for which the National faith is for the people and national gold coin for pledged for redemption in gold, with

passed by a vote of twenty-two to eight. is to be forwarded to Washington. Alluding to the above, the Cincinnati En. nerve, wee'l bet our bottom dollar on quirer says:

"A large majority of the members of the City Council have been converted to

A dispatch from Washington says that on the first day's session of the Senate his sad.

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Will not those of our friends who are owing

erroneously states that "Geo. A. Dutoit, er been given by anv publisher." editor of the Valley Herald has been appointed Postmaster at Chaska." This is a slight mistake. Geo. A. Dutoit has So the public are left to work out the F. E. Dutoit is the editor of the Herald. of fashion and other cuts, in addition to problem as best they can Here, then, George is just as good a Democrat and the usual quantity that appears in the

Friend Frank has set the "matter to number.

THEATER AND BALL .- The Concor-"that would be all right." "Well," dia have issued posters, which announ-

> The Society have had considerable practice, and with the advantage of Mr.

We have no doubt but what their en-Now, the above statement is not a tertainment will be very interesting. A good band of music will be in attendance.

> PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure of meeting our young amiable friend Zene Bohrer, on his way home from a business tour up river. Zene has the confidence of all our business men. How about that business card, Zene?

Our townsmen and building contractors Noble & Kirchner are home again They concluded their contract last week Rumor has it that Lyme, is about stepping into another state. How is it Lyme?

quest of the business manager of the tiful "shot gun," and complete in every Chaska Mill Co., the officers of the Cut. particular. It is one of "Colts patent" ter were induced to make a trip to our and cost Mr. Gorman \$50, it was made town on last Saturday. They came up amine it can do so by calling at the store Gen. Sherman-"You haven't got it turned to St. Paul Sunday forenoon, right, General. His words were: I well loaded with Chaska freight. So have lost a cheek bone and an ear, but the last boat of the season left the port of Chaska, Nov. 24th. Who says Minsteamboats can run up to Dec. 1st?

COUNTY BOARD .- The County Commissioners meet in session on next Tues-RICHMOND, Nov. 24. Mr. Davis' tri- day. All those having business before "boys and little girls," and left the next al commences on Monday. Fifteen wit the Board should be on hand, as the morning quite suddenly leaving a few

examine their extensive stock.

Hoop-Poles,-We see that these articles are being brought in to market. RICHMOND, Nov. 25. Chief Justice | They bring \$8 in store trade. Last winters stock is not all disposed of yet, believe they will bring as good a price evenigng with a large load of freight, as they did last winter.

> RECOVERED.—We are happy to see that our friend W. B. Newcomb, who was confined at home for a number of days, has recovered sufficiently to take personal charge of his business affairs at ular monthly market day, and a big turn

Amusing.—The fight between the two Wabashaw County papers and the St. Paul Press. Frank, go in on your your holding your own, against the two.

THE WEATHER .- We have enjoyed glad to say doing well. His chance for storm within a very short time,

Tors! Tors! !- Mrs. F. Salter has Will republican newspapers of Minne- Hon D. S. Norton, of Minnesota, was a fine assortment of Toys of every dic-Millinery stand and see for yourself.

'favorite" for December is upon our table. It is truly a Holiday number, and

abounds in choice literary articles, and beautiful embellishments. "The Broken Window." cannot fail to attract your attention. The Title-page is a beautiful plate handsomely engraved on Steel, Then we find something they call "Berlin Works," a rich colored embellishment in eight colors This is the most MISTARE.—The Chatfield Democrat expensive piece of printing that has ev-

GODEY'S FOR DECEMBER.-The

The publishers also announce that they will, commencing with January, been appointed postmaster at Carver .- and give trequently large folding sheets led "Phemie Rowland" in the January

> We understand that a club is being time at club rates. See prospectus in another column.

ATTENTION .-- Read the notice of Mr of their grand entertainments on Saturan important announcement to some.

In the Lady's Friend announces for 1868, the following novelets:—The Debarry Fortune, by Amanda M. Douglas, author of "In Trust," Stephen Dane," &c., A Dead Man's Rule, by

a choice assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, Call and examine the stock.

sermon was preached at the Moravian every numb

Carber Items.

to order we believe, all who wish to ex-

SINGING SCHOOL.—We understand 1868. that there is soon to be opened a singing brand, some thousand staves, and re- under charge of Mr. E. S. Brown. Mr. B. is thoroughly competent and we would recommend those who wish to become good singers to attend. BEAR.—The McDougal boys of Young

America were in town on Saturday with nesota weather is intolerable, when a huge bear weighing 225, it was caught in a trap and afterwards shot. Tom Newman, our butcher bought him WONDERS .- Dr. Hicks performed some of his "magic feats" on Wednes-

day evening last to a small crowd of for thirty subscribers to Children's Hour and huthoress of "Alone," ... Hidden Path," "Moss twenty five to "Home Magazine," they will send Side." "Nemesis." and "Miriam."

Ebenezer Ladlee, J. P. Torry and James Houghton. We expect when they return that venison will be cheap. Busy.-Every Carpenter in town is

kept busy from morning till night, repairing houses &c. for winter, THE LAST BOAT .- The Steamer Mr. L. Warner, has a gang of men shav- "Cutter" Capt. Herrick and Clerk

the government are Messrs. Magruder, ing them, for ready use. We hardly Walsh, arrived at our levee Saturday after discharging her load she returned to St Paul for winter quarters.

DEBATING CLUB.-Why cannot our citizens organize a debating society? It weuld be pleasent to while away the long winter evenings. MARKET .- Saturday next is the reg-

out is expected. AT HOME.—Capt. George Houghton

president Minn. River packet, and Capt. Jas. Houghton, Commander of the Chipnewa Falls during the summer, arrived home Saturday evening, to "lay up for the winter. Doing Well.-The boy we mentioned last week, accidently shot, is we are

recovering are now good, as we are informed by Dr. Davis. POTATOES.-This article is quite pearee in our market and brings a good price, 65 to 750 per bushel. Corn

brings 70 and Oats 60c. STORMS.—An occasional snow storm can be expected this month. The same farther east. So prepare for it.

New Advertisements

Important Notice! Having purchased the Hardware establishment of Messrs. M. H. Iltis & Bro., notice is hereby given that all debts due the old establishment must be paid at once, or they will be left with a lawyer for collection. Fred'k. 1ltis, is retained as managing clerk. Chaska, Nov. 18th 1867. PHILIP HENK.

> GRAND BENEFIT RAFFLE

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7th '' I Gold Pencil.
8th '' 1 Gold Pencil.
9th '' 1 Breast Pin.

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sermon was preached at the Moravian Chapel on Thanksgiving day, by Rev. C. L. Reinke.

Snow,—We were visited with a light fall of snow, on Thursday. It is time for good sleighing.

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Note that Lyme, is about steping into another state. How is it Lyme?

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

Philadelphia.

called "Spiritual Wives." JAMES BRAY, of Skowhegan, Me., weighs Louis Napoleon is accused of losing 1,000,000 francs in three months' gambling

ican poets are becoming popular in Rus-EDWIN BOOTH'S portion of one week's receipts at the Louisville Theatre was \$3,-

VICTOR Hugo is endeavoring to get the material for writing the life of John THE Rev. Charles Kingsley has in press

a volume entitled "Discipline and Other MR. WILLIAM WINTHROP, United States Consul at Malta, has held that position for thirty-three years.

MARK TWAIN, in writing from Cassarea Phillippi, calls it Baldwinsville, because it sounds better and is easier remembered. JOSEPH LAFAYETTE, aged ninety-five, a nephew of the distinguished General Lafayette, is temporarily stopping in Du-The author of "John Halifax" is about

to publish " A French Country Family," a translation from the French of Madame MR. BENTLEY is preparing for publication "The Miscellaneous Prose Works of

ten a preface and an essay for a new and that the persons engaged in thus running complete edition of the "Life and Letters them are liable to a fine of four dollars

Nutt, will soon lead the lovely Miss Min- sity.' uie Warren to the altar.

MR. GEORGE MACDONALD has two new books in press, "Songs of the Days and Nights," and "The Hymns and Hymn-Writers of Germany.

A FELLOW named Boshart, who has been publishing ladies' ages in a Sunday sheet at Troy, got badly thrashed by a big brother on a recent Sunday.

It is positively announced that Miss Anna Dickinson will go upon the stage this winter, at the Newark (N. J.) Theatre. The character for her debut has been selected, but is kept a profound secret. JOHN FOLGATE, a resident of Jefferson, Wayne County, Ohio, says the Wooster Democrat, is one hundred and eight years old, the oldest man in Ohio, and probably the United States. He was born in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, in 1759, and moved to Ohio in 1829, at the age of sev-

Miscellaneous Items. -There are 12,000 blind people in the

United States. -A firm in Minneapolis makes 50,000 shingles a week. -Base ball clubs are getting up tourna-

ments for match wood-sawing. -There are one hundred thousand drunken women in the United States. -The New York Metropolitan Police cost \$2,499,177 within the last ten months. are said to be filled up with tors of mail

-A prominent and wealthy St. Louis pawnbroker has got two years in the State Prison for receiving stolen goods. -A damselin Boston recently borrowed five hundred dollars, and gave herself as he and nearly two hundred others refused

-Weston, the pedestrian, in 1858, accomplished the feat of walking one thousand miles in one thousand hours, at Lockport,

-The Masonic Fraternity of Quincy have in consideration the construction of a magnificent Temple of the Mystic Tie, to cost over \$200,000.

-Kimball, the Mormon, has recently buried his first wife. It is to be hoped that ceed in consoling him.

-A woman in Providence, R. I., refused to marry her lover on the very day assigned for her wedding, because he had shaved off his moustache. -A clerk in a Broadway dry goods store

has been arrested for the larceny of \$70,-000 worth of silks, laces, velvets, etc.,

of thirty millions, there are twenty mil-

lions of teeth annually lost by decay. -The property left by "Artemus Ward" falls inside of \$16,000. He was thought to be worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000, and unsatisfactory management is hinted at. -Minneapolis, Minnesota, is to be lighted with gas by a New York company, which proposes to erect gasworks in that city, beginning in the course of the present

in the side, inflicting

fatal wound. -A Boston man paid \$500 for a curled black wainut tree at Huntsville, Indiana, a few days ago, and after it was felled and

-One-third of the Union Pacific railroad is now completed, and many believe prade hon my konshens ever sin I stole that the other two-thirds will be finished | him. W. R." in 1870. The 500 miles operated in Ne-

Jan. 1st. 1867.

-between four plasterers, Cadwalier and A belt of land four hundred miles long by Hemp on one side, and Goodin and Fin- two hundred wide is literally without an nerty on the other. the Treasury Department that unless the the other day that he would kiss twenty-

they will be paid in greenbacks. the journalistic profession in this country is said to be larger than in any other profession. An exchange thinks it is because the newspaper men "haven't time to attend to such matters," which is, perhaps,

partly the truth. newspapers. Such a canal would be less of the house of Orleans have lately gone

several days, and be the means of avoiding the late Emperor is perfect. -Newman Hall said, in New York, not long since, that he had been in this country shout seven weeks and had seen only four presses of French invention, which the dangers of the Florida coast. about seven weeks and had seen only four turn off 144,000 copies an hour. Each drunken persons on the streets. In Lon- press can print 600 copies a minute, or ten don he would have seen that number in copies every second. England has nothone night. There are seven drinking ing approaching this in quantity or rapid-

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and literary.

General O. O. Howard is but thirtyseven years of age.

Mr. W. H. Dixon's new work is to be called "Spiritual Wives."

Minn., has been tested by the Government Geologist at Washington, and propounced to be equal, if not superior, to any in the United States, and fully equal to Russia granite, known as the finest building material in Europe. A company, with a capital of \$15,000, is preparing to put the Government Geologist at Washington, and propounced to be equal, if not superior, to any in the United States, and fully equal to Russia granite, known as the finest building material in Europe. A company, with a capital of \$15,000, is preparing to put the granite into company.

-A transportation experiment is about 440 pounds, and is not yet 21 years of age. to be made from Dubuque, the result of which will be looked for with interest. A steamer leaves there for the Gulf of Mexico and the sea, towing a fleet of barges loaded with nearly 100,000 bushels of wheat for New York and Liverpool. It LONOFELLOW, Whittler and other Ameris an experiment as to the feasibility of transporting grain from the Upper Mississippi to seaports by vessels, instead of rail-

> There are in both hemispheres at least 75,000 miles of railway in actual use, constructed at a cost varying from \$20,000 a mile in the Western prairies, to \$4,350,000 per mile for the London Metropolitan road, and averaging throughout the world perhaps \$80,000 per mile. The capital expended in construction alone is represented in round numbers by \$6,000,-

> -There are now 37,000 miles of completed railroad in this country, which, since their commencement, is at the rate of 1,000 miles a year. There are also in course of construction 17,860 miles of railroad. For these lands completed, and those in contemplation, the Government has donated over 184,800,000 acres of land, and to the Pacific roads over 24,000,000

-Under the recent decision of the St preme Court the city railroads of Philadelphia now run their cars on Sunday, much to Edward Bulwer, Lord Lytton," now first the horror of the preachers and pious citizens. In discussing the decision of the ALEXANDRE DUMAS, pere, is said to Court in regard to this matter, the Philadelhave made ten millions of francs by his phia Bulletin says: "Although the effect will writings, and to have expended it all like probably be equivalent to a legalizing of thereof, in Washington, is 2,541.

—The Philadelphia North Amer MR GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA has writ- ward and Thompson expressly declare Among the trifles light as air we see that the distinguished naval hero, Commodore Nutt, will soon lead the levely Wiss Nie.

Foreign Gossip. -A man at Lindsay, Canada, has been med 29 for cataing the C

England average 1,300 a year. -The excess of births over deaths i Eugland is more than 1,000 a day. —A French doctor says that the fermented milk of mares will cure consump-

-There are said to be about five hundred American students in the German -The gold yield of Australia is steadily

decreasing. In 1856 it was \$60,000,000 and in 1866 less than 30,000,000. -A tunnel is to be cut under the Mer-

pool. It will cost five million dollars. -France is seeking to raise a loan of

—In 1823 the city government of Paris sold the mud collected in that city for \$15,000; since then its value has steadily increased, and it is now worth \$120,000. -A Paris correspondent says the French dealers in hair sell 140,000 pounds per annum, at a value of \$15,000,000, and the price has advanced 50 per cent. recently,

because of the demand. -Dublin has a new machine for cutting hair, which by turning a screw cuts off -The mudholes on the Overland route just the quantity desired. It goes gently over the bald head and respects the soft

side-whisker of the aspiring youth. -At a colliery in Devonshire, England, a few days ago, while the miners were at work one of them declared that he had seen a ghost. The consequence was that "collateral." The note has one year to to work in the mine, and a specter holds posession of it. -At a meeting of the friends of eman-

cipation, recently held in Manchester England, documents were at hand setting forth that there were 70,000 slaves in the Portuguese colonies, 1,000,000 in the Spanish colony of Cuba, and 2,500,000 in Brazil. -An old woman who lived in a state of destitution and mendicancy, near Allenson, France, recently died. The room she occupied was in a most miserable condihis ten or fifteen surviving wives will suc- tion; but in various nooks and corners were found hoards of money amounting

> in all to 45,000 francs. -Two more shops for the sale of horseflesh have been opened in Paris, which raises the number of similar establishments to 18. The Committee for the Propagation of Hippophagy have distributed meat and sausages to the value of 3,133f.

which he carried off by degrees.

The oldest newspaper in New Hampshire, the Gazette, was first issued 111 years ago. We shall soon have a veritable past to look back upon in this country.

Dr. Allen, a celebrated dentist, says that in the United States, in a population among the poor.

The Morman agent in England has devised a nice plan for pretty young women to emigrate to Utah. He tells them that when they arrive at the land of the Saints they can secure a rich elder for a husband, making it a condition of marriage that he send for all the rest of the saints they are considerated and fifty occupants. The mills of the company produced last year 7,500,000 yards of cloth, and it deserves a received a model boarding house for its operatives, which has comfortable and spacious sleeping rooms, reception and reading rooms, and full and complete arrangements for the Saints they can secure a rich elder for a husband, making it a condition of marriage that he send for all the rest of the saints they can secure a rich elder for a husband, making it a condition of marriage that he send for all the rest of the saints they can secure a rich elder for a husband, making it a condition of marriage that he send for all the rest of the saints they can secure a rich elder for a husband, making it a condition of marriage that he send for all the rest of the saints and full and complete arrangements for hundred and fifty occupants. The mills of the company produced last year 7,500,000 yards of cloth, and it deserves a secure a rich elder for a husband, making it a condition of marriage that he send for all the rest of the saints are secured as a model boarding house for its operatives, which has comfortable and spacious sleep-ing rooms, and full and complete arrangements for the saints are secured as a model boarding house for its operatives, which has comfortable and spacious sleep-ing rooms, and full and complete arrangements for the saints are secured as a model boarding house for its operatives, which has comfortable and spac among the poor. that in the United States, in a population riage that he send for all the rest of the

-A well-to-do English lady, fifty-two years old, recently killed herself by leaping out of a window. She belonged to the Glassite sect, and said a little before her death that the judgment-day was close

-The clown at one of the Paris circuses | Saxony, France, Sweden, and Siberia having appeared in a costume burlesquing also in Peru, Chili, Bolivia, and Mexico. month.

—Two fourteen year-old school boys, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, quarreled the other day, when one stabbed the other in the side inflicting what is probably a like bod to properly and the properly and lice had to interfere in order to prevent

further demonstrations. -A rare phenomenon has occurred in England, in the case of a repentant umbrella thief. A man recently lost one of ing of a great number of establishments. the beauty of the grain was discovered, those rainy-day conveniences, and found the purchaser said he would not take \$2,000 for it.

42,000 for it.

4 man recently lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost one of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments are claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the lost of establishments are claims the claims the lost of establishments are claims the lost of establishments. In diameter, which he claims the claim the cla pinned upon it: "This umbrillar has

-A correspondent of the San Francisco braska have all been constructed since Bulletin, speaking of the terrible carnage an. 1st, 1867.

—There is to be a plastering match in One district is described which yielded Cincinnati for the championship, for from | ninety thousand chests of tea per annum \$100 to \$1,000 a side—two thousand yards | before the war and is now a desert waste.

inhabitant. -It is understood to be the decision of -A young fellow in Berlin made a bet holders of seven-thirties present them for five women on the public promenade in conversion into five-twenties at maturity, the Thiergarten. He succeeded in kissing the option for such conversion is lost, and three, getting his cars slapped by one of hey will be paid in greenbacks.

The proportion of unmarried men in

-A touching incident is related of the —A touching incident is related of the Empress Charlotte. It appears that she uting the water at points more or less rehas painted a charming landscape of the mote from the line of the principal ditches. park of Tervueren, and placed in the fore-The total cost of these works, including ground her ill-fated husband, surrounded —A ship canal through the Florida by several of the principal personages of the Mexican Court. Some old adherents than 100 miles long, and would shorten the voyage from New Orleans to New York ture; they all agree that the likeness to

shops to one bakery; \$70,000,000 are spent ity. And this paper, Le Petit Journal, annually for drink, and \$50,000,000 of it selling for one sous, a fraction less than The granite found at Sauk Rapids, one cent, employs, as well it may, some of the cleverest pens in France.

—Cruelty and bodily terture seem to be the style in England just how. At the Derby County Police Court a few days since, "a gentlemanty looking man named John Shaw" was examined on a charge of ill-treating his servant, a girl of four-teen. The evidence showed that, to punish her for alleged leing he stripped her to the her for alleged loing, he stripped her to the waist, made her lie on the floor, tied her hands and feet, gagged her mouth, and then proceeded to bastinade her feet with a wooden ladle and to horsewhip her back to his congregation that the singing had

clothing and re-commenced his horsewhipping until the clild was a mass of bruises and welts. He finished the delectable exercise by rubbing her with turpentine and washing her with salt and water. A few weeks ago the clergyman who tortured a deg, was not even censured; the gentlemanly John Shaw was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Such a monster is worse than a murderer, and ought, at least, to be immured for the rest of his brutal

noortant No. cei Industrial Items. -There are but three manufactories of wire rope in the United States. -New York claims that buildings are going up in that city worth \$50,000,000. —A rag boiler weighing 15,000 pounds has lately been finished by Roche Bros.,

faces at the audiences at their circus, the ed him of his little mistake.

this year on property to the value of \$948,000 -The entire number of clerks, messengers, and laborers employed in the Treasury Department and the various bureaus

-The Philadelphia North American says there are more people out of employment there now than there were in the hard times of 1857.

Muscatine, Iowa, is building a reaper factory, 100 by 25 feet, with a large foundry attached, which will employ one hundred workmen. It will be ready for business by the first of January. -A co-operative iron rolling mill which

00.000 capital, has since doubled it: One -Suicides for the last eight years in hundred and fifty men are employed. -Philadelphia claims to be the greatest manufacturing city in the world, except London. In 1866, the factories there produced over \$2,000,000 worth of staple

goods. -Pittsburgh, Pa, has two hundred and one firms, principally manufacturers of iron, steel and glass, who did a business last year of over one hundred thousand

dollars each. -The coinage of the United States Branch Mint at San Francisco, for September, was \$1,980,000, and for the quarsey river, between Birkenhead and Liver- ter \$5,521,000, against \$4,673,000 for the same time last year.

-The porgy oil manufacture in Maine twenty-eight million pounds, which, it is last year amounted to \$2,000,000 in value, represented, the Government wants for and the guano to \$400,000. This year's production will be only about one-half as large, and the price is much less than last -Ohio is now the chief wool growing

State, having 9,508,052 sheep, out of 32,605,797 in the whole United States. In 866 the live stock of Ohio was valued at \$151,000,000, which is greater than any other State except New York. -The Marquette (Lake Superior) Min-

-Building statistics show that three hundred and forty-three buildings have

been erected in St. Paul, Minnesota, during the past season, at a cost of \$600,000. Among the number are forty-eight business blocks and two hundred and sixty-four -The Yantic mills, and a number of others in the vicinity of Yantic, Conn., are about running on half time...The Phœnix woolen mills, at Seneca Falls, N.

-A youngster of nine years of age lately started from Farmington, Me., for Boston on foot with his shoes slung over his

success for the humanity and consideration with which it treats its employes. -The tin mines in Cornwall have been worked for 3,000 years. They are now yielding 3,500 tons per annum. The Spanish tin mines have been known nearly as at hand, that the last trump would soon sound, and she would be caught up to Heaven alive. The last trump would soon discovered in Bohemia and Meissen in the to know whether the limb was a wooden the limb was a wooden to know whether the limb was a wooden the limb was a wooden to know whether the twelfth century. There are tin mines in one or not.

> chiefly came from the Malay Peninsula. -In France some of the manufacturing districts are said to be suffering great distress. The crisis has now led to the closing of a great number of establishments. reduce their production by one-fourth, either by diminishing the number of ma-

part of France. by the fact that there were but 140 mills sides the above there are in the other Pacific States and Territories 285 quartz milts, supplied with over 2,000 stamps, and erected at an aggregate expense of nearly \$8,000,000, the building of which is largely due to California enterprise and capital. The linear extent of the main water ditches in California reaches 5,500 miles, with

flumes, branches and reservoirs approximates \$16,000,000. Religious and Educational. -Rev. Dr. Magoon has resigned the

-It may not be known to all readers that the first message sent by the inventor of the recording telegraph, through his first telegraph line, on its completion from Washington to Baltimore, in 1844, was, "What hath God wrought!"

The rector of a church in England, who was not partial to music, aunounced preach a sermon. It is said his hearers rather liked the arrangement.

-Rev. Jedediah Morse, of Charlestown Mass, was the father of S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, and of Sidney E. Morse, of the New York Observer. The first Sunday school ever organized in this country is stated to have been founded at Charlestown, Massachusetts, in the church of which Rev. Jedediah Morse was pastor. The first superintendent was his son, S. F.

young deacon in Connecticut, a few Sunday ago. This deacon was a teacher in the village Sunday School; and having come into the presence of his class in that character, he put his hand in his pocket to seek his Bible, and gravely drew forth a copy of "Hoyle's Games." The deacon apparently forgot that his Sabbath lessons writing fluid." The inventor accidentally of Springfield, Mass.

—It is reported that Gardner & Hemming paid Dan Rice \$35,000 for making merriment of the scholars speedily inform-

-Such has been the demand upon the —Mr. E. Harris, who manufactures American Bible Society for Bibles and woolen goods at Woonsocket, It. I. is taxed this year on property to the value of that they have added seven new power presses, and a steam engine of thirty-six horse power has been exchanged for one of sixty. With the twenty-three power presses, besides one hand press, the Society can now make five thousand, or, if Since the war the Society have expended in the South not less than one hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars. Besides the demand from the South, the Bible work is enlarging in foreign lands.

Incidents and Accidents. -A locomotive boiler recently exploded in Binghampton, New York, tearing the engine to fragments, and instantly killing started at Alliance, Ohio, a year ago, with the engineer and fireman.

Berks county, Pennsylvania. It is three living part of a second rat. hundred yards deep, and ends in a yawn-ing chasm. The chasm has not been ex-

trying to eject him barely missing the car- lars of a terrible fight with Tippoo Sahib. otid artery. -Some robbers threw a brick through a

over the clerk who was counting over the day's receipts, then went in and carried off the pile of bills. -Patrick Mannex was lately watching with a corpse alone, in a house in Memphis, when some roughs entered the house

to rob it, and on being resisted by Mannex, shot him. -Two children of nine and twelve years of age, recently ran away to get married in Charleston, S. C. They were discovered in their eloping effort, severely corrected and put to bed.

—Three box cars, empty, ran over a man's leg at Toledo the other day, and broke no bones; indeed, inflicted no inuries except a severe gash where the

-A woman in Indianapolis found a burglar in her room, filling a bag with articles of jewelry and wearing apparel.
She procured a revolver, cocked and presented it to the robber's head, and allowed him to depart upon promise of reform. robbers the other evening, beaten until tracted to the other side of the room by a senseless, and robbed. The skull of one is pail of water poured into his trough, the

at Lafayette, Indiana, was found in his rocity, and tugged at his chain with incredroom the other morning with a ghastly

the molten metal scattered over his face and as he involuntarily closed his eyes, the lids were sealed down by the metal with these ugly implements of offense, plunged them into the rampaging beast, clotting in the lashes; thus, as if by a mir-

acle, saving his sight. acle, saving his sight.

—A gentleman who stands high in the community at Corydon, Ky., under the influence of wine, undertook to kiss two young ladies at their house, but they retreated to a room, he following. He got his leg through the door, but they fastened it there by pressure against the door, and, their feet and made his chains whistle like. it there by pressure against the door, and, procuring a saw, amputated the leg below the knee. The Henderson News swears to

Art and Science. -An explosive matter is obtained by

-Mr. S. F. Gold, of Cornwall, Conn..

mechanic for an invention for running shafting at right angles, or at any angle, chines or limiting the hours of work to nine. This engagement will last until the end of December, and will have a very bad effect upon the laboring people of that A slide-bar is placed in the angle, and tion is transferred by the action of a double crank on each shaft. The machinevidently sympathized with his big friend.

—Cincinnati Commercial.

—How rapidly the business of quartz milling has increased in California is shown by the fact that there were but 140 mills in from seven to fifteen minutes, if to each in the State ten years ago, the whole of litre there be added 4-100ths of a gramme which carried but 1,500 stamps, and were of finely powdered alum, or three-quarters built at a cost of less than \$2,000,000. Be of a pound to every ton of water, care being taken to agitate the liquid when the alum is introduced.

by Dr. T. R. Goulding, of St. Louis, to decide upon the proper flux for, and the best manner of roasting and smelting tin ore from the Missouri mines. As a final result, on the 18th lines, were produced the first ways heavy frequent rains and momen in the country, either with paper soled, or cloth gaiters on their feet, or old leather shoes so broken as to be no sort of protection against water? In the autumn we generally have heavy frequent rains and on the 18th inst. was produced the first pig of pure tin ore ever made in this country. The yield of pure metal was eight per cent. of the quantity of ore. -A new anosthetic has recently been introduced-a quadrichloride of carbon, which emits an agreeable smell of quinces, and can produce insensibility in less than one minute. The insensibility so produced may be maintained with or with-

called the Ramie plant, a Mexican produc-tion which yields a fibre finer and whiter than grass cloth, worth sixty cents a pound in London. The New Orleans Picyune speaks of it as a texile plant which, being perennial, growing from the roots from year to year, producing, after being well rooted, from two to four crops, or 150 vicissitudes of cotton, promises to become

-A Mississippi physician professes to have invented a new kind of ink. The

appearance of a letter written with it is

a chief crop in our cultivation.

thus described by the New Orleans Picayune. "The portion of the letter written with this ink has the appearance of having been written with a golden fluid. Let the reader imagine that a letter written with the ordinary black ink be suddenly dashed made this ink while compounding a was for the cure of cancer. He says the colors are permanent, and that the ink will become a favorite with printers and sign painters. two theological essays were required in —The following experiment was made future from the candidates, drew forth the by Mr. Bert: He dried a rat's tail under following: a favorite with printers and sign painters. the bell of an air-pump, and in immediate proximity to concentrated sulphuric acid, so as gradually to deprive it of all mois-ture. Then he placed it in a hermetically-scaled glass tube for five days. At the end of this time he subjected it for a number of hours to a temperature of 98 degrees centigrade in a stove, and subsequently sealed it a second time in his tube. Four days more having clapsed, he united this tail by its cut extremity to the freshly cut

stump of a living, healthy rat, and quietly menced to expand and perform the natural duties of a tail, and three months after- language: wards he demonstrated, by a second amputation and careful injection, that it was No generous patron would a dinner give; -A large cave has been discovered in furnished with proper vessels, and was a

> A Three Hours' Combat with an Elephant.

Three ruffians got into a car at Peoria, recently, and refused to pay fare. One of them stabbed the brakesman, who was the well-known elephant, which occurred at Connersville, Ind., last Tuesday. The window of a store in Cincinnati, knocking at that place, and the colossal animal is menagerie has gone into winter quarters chained in a small building, where he will as in the dialogue of the traveler and the be kept until the show season opens next | clergyman: year. Tippoo Sahib, by the way, is now the largest elephant in America. He is thirty-six years old, and weighs ten thou-

> The battle with Tippoo resulted from change in his keepers. Frank Nash, his keeper for ten years, was recently sup-planted by Charles Johnson, formerly of Barnum's menagerie. The elephant will not receive a new master without a battle. and Mr. Johnson fully prepared himself for an exciting encounter. The elephant was in a particularly bad humor with all mankind. He would allow nobody in his quarters, striking at every intruder with

ing Journal, of the 2d, states that a ledge of slate rock on the line of the Marquette and Ontonagon railroad, near Negaunee, situated 14 miles east of Marquette, has been found to contain quartz with gold been found to contain quartz with gold in the rock of the people in the rural districts who have gone into their graves in 1867, have been sent there by threshing machine, cane mill and kerosene assassina.

On Tuesday morning last, at 10 o clock, the combat opened. The new keeper, with nine assistants, had fully equipped himself with chains and cables for tying, and spears and pitchforks for subduing Tippoe. The first thing done was to fasten a brick-the and of a rope and throw it over his trunk and tusks most viciously. bat to the end of a rope and throw it over the end of the tusk-chain, which latter is fastened to one leg and one tusk. By means of this rope, a twenty-ton cable chain (formerly used to subdue the fathe tusk. Next, an excavation three feet -Two Swedish laborers in Rock Island | deep was made under the sill of the house, county, Ill., were attacked by highway and while the elephant's attention was at-robbers the other evening, beaten until tracted to the other side of the room by a Y., are to be closed. The operatives are unwilling to work for the wages the managers pay.

Sensetes, and robbeta The cable chain was passed through the excarobbers were arrested, and proved to be laborers on a neighboring farm. -One Hoover, a German silver-plater, struck all around him with terrific fe-

back. He was pursued, and found some fifteen miles off husking corn in a barn in order to raise money for his expenses. His widowed mother resides in Boston, and he was bound to see her. That boy will make his way.

—The Social Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I., has just completed a model boarding house for its operatives, which has comfortable and spacious sleep
room the other morning with a ghastly wound in his throat, from which he may possibly recover. He left a note, desiring it to be "put in the paper" that he "tried to hang myself first, then poison, then the knife."

—A few days ago Joseph L. Stevens, of Manchester, N. H., was pouring Babbitt metal into a mold; the mold being damp, the molten metal scattered over his face and as he involuntarily closed his even. ible momentum taking care, of course, to avoid penetrattheir feet, and made his chains whistle like fiddle strings. After an hour's fighting he hours longer he tugged at his chains with frenzied obstinacy. He pulled so hard at times that his hind legs were straight out behind him, and three feet off the ground. At the end of three hours, the giant gave in by "trumpeting," which is the elephant way of crying "enough." The moment this peculiar cry was heard the battle ceased. The keeper made Tippoo get up and lie down a number of times. get up and lie down a number of times, and he was as obedient to the word of command as a gentle pony. The animal was then groomed and rubbed off with whisky. saturated wick burning around the base He allowed all manner of libertles without

Keep Your Feet Dry.

When the cold, wet weather of autumn comes, men and boys put on thick shoes or boots. But women and girls hardly ever A tremendous and badly aimed blast is make any change until winter comes in dead earnest and very frequently not then. How often do we see girls and women in

charge of the Hudeon Street Baptist Church, in Albany, New York.

Rev. Mr. Walk, of Bourbon, Kentucky, has preached a sermon on the exceeding sinfulness of Agricultural Fairs.

—Bome rails of one of our city railroads in the contribution boxes of a Massachustet of the contribution boxes of a Massachustet of the contribution boxes of a Massachustet of the contribution boxes of the most of the grain of the selection of the Sundays ago. There were there thousand of them. A sensible proceeding.

—A New York paper says the services at Trinity Church on a recent Sunday in the contribution of the fingers to ald the sight, these introduced in the country of the country the contribution of the country of the co

lines were found to be really engraved or blood in the head will produce a redness Ern-Sight.—Milton's blindness was the

All these derangements make us feel cross, and feeling cross, we look cross, and looking cross, we are ugly in our own sight, and in the sight of all who see us. Now as a remedly, or better still, as a preventive, put on thick soled shoes, as pounds of clear fibre per season, and this being vastly finer add-stronger than cotton or linen, sells at 60 to 65 cents per pound, in specie, and having none of the viciositudes of colton promises to become of water, to stop for rubbers, and you'll run out and get your feet wet, and you of a cloudy day.

Then will come upon you all the evils

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The stop to change or dry, them till night.

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herein set down. Dear girls, do take care of your feet. Keep them warm and dry. By so doing, you stand a better chance of being healthy, and being healthy, a better chance of

Epigrams.

We compile the following from the many good things in the epigrammatical line, for the benefit of such readers as appreciate witty rhymes, even if a little old:
At Oxford an altercation in the statutory exercises for divinity degrees, by which

"The title D. D. 'tis proposed to convey To an A double "for a double S A." The honorary degree of D. C. L. having been declined by a distinguished officer, on account of the heavy fees at that time demanded, his refusal was thus set forth: "Oxford, no do abt you wish me well,
But prithee let me be;
I can't, alasi 'oe D. C. L,
Because of E. S. D."

The erection of a monument, some years after his death, to the author of "Hudistump of a living, healthy rat, and quietly bras," who died in the most squalid quarawaited the result. His success was as ter of London, and was indebted to the complete as it was marvelous. It com- charity of a friend for a grave, provoked one of the acutest epigrams in the English the stage stopped at a toll-gate the lady asked the gentleman to hold the rabbit a moment while she

dust.

The poet's fate is here in emblem shown; He asked for bread, and he received a stone." Of many epigrams the chief element is urprise—an artifice by which an unexpected turn is suddenly given to some apparently careless assertion. A good specimen is this hit at a fat doctor:

"When Edwards treads the streets, the paviors cry "God bless you, sir!" and lay their rammers by." The best machinery for surprise is the amæbæic poem, or question and answer,

I've lost my portmanteau.
I pity your grief.
Ail my sermons are in it.

T. I plty the thief. Of epigrams on names, Dr. Lettsom's principles of medicine stands in the front rank for its pith and unpretentious stoicism which is content to do its duty and abide the consequences:

"If anybody comes to I,
I physics, bleeds, and sweats 'em;
If, after that, they like to die,
Why, what care I? I. LETTSOM. An epigram, by Tom Moore, on a vain politician, suggests a kind of speculation which might be made very profitable in

these days:

"The best speculation the market holds forth
To any enlightened lover of pelf,
Is to buy — up at the price he is worth,
And sell him all that he puts on himself." One of the neatest and most caustic epigrams of the present century, is the one which Byron so much admired, on Ward, a tonguey Parliamentary orator and writer for the magazines, who had criticised Rogers' Italy with great severity. Referring to Ward's practice of passing off cut-and dried speeches for extempore ones, the mous Hannibal), was slip-noosed around banker-poet gave him the following rapier-

like thrust: "Ward has no heart, they say; but I deny it."
He has a heart, and gets his speeches by it." Of one of Young's deadliest thrusts Vol taire, the Coryphœus of French epigrammatists, was the victim. The French wit having in Young's presence decried Milton's genius, and ridiculed particularly the personification in Paradise Lost of Death, Sin and Satan, the Englishman, indignant t the Frenchman's irreverence and levity,

lifted his finger, and, pointing at him, said: "Thou art so witty, wicked, and so thin, Thou art at once the Devil, Death and Sin." One of the "riodern improvements" in epigrams is the artifice of parody. A good illustration is the following hit at

Tom Moore: "When Limerick once in idle whim Moore, as her member, gaily courted, The boys, for fun's sake, asked of him To state what party he supported; When thus to them the answer ran, 'I'm of no party as a man,

But, as a poet am-a-tory. We close for the present with the followng on a married couple: "Bo like yourselves, so like your lives,
As bad as bid can be;
The worst of husbands, worst of wives,
"Tis strange you can't agree."

How to Manage Kerosene Lamps.—

the Scientific American: If the brass-work, cone, etc., is heated burn as it should.

of the wick tube, or the flame of the lamp ragged corner, causing the brass to heat (a companion of the elephant), thought some of the tying business foul play. He gas at a low temperature, is consequently flew upon Johnson's back and tried to sink more unsafe to use. If the wick fits the and generate gas. Low proof oil, forming tube properly, blowing down the chimney is the best way to extinguish it, for the following reasons:—It is perfectly safe, the wick need not be trimmed for several days, thus obvinting the necessity of regulating it every time it is lighted. A slight pufl or a gentle flirt of the fingers across the top of the chimney, in an upward, generally used, where a mere puff would suffice if properly directed. If the wick fits the tube, it is impossible to drive the

indented into the iron, so much so as to be readily detected by the sense of feeling. Whether produced by chemical action or by mechanical force is a question.—Scientific American:

New Orleans journals contain advertisements of a new substitute for cotton, called the Ramie plant, a Mexican product of the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a redness of cold in the nead will produce a Multitudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life by the too free use of the eye-sight in reading fine print and doing fine sewing.

In view of these things it is well to observe the following rules in the use of the Avoid sudden changes between light and

Never begin to read, or write, or sew, for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light. Never read by twilight, or moonlight, or

Never read or sew directly in front of the light, or window, or door.

It is better to have the light fall from above, obliquely over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on first awaking the eyes shall open on the light of a win-

Do not use the eyesight so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate. Too much light creates -a. glere, and pains and confuses the sight. The mo-ment you are sensible of an effort to distinguish, that moment cease, and take a walk or ride. As the sky is blue and the earth green, it would seem that the ceiling should be of

a bluish tinge, and the walls of some mel-The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub the eyes, that moment stop using them. If the eyelids are glued together on

waking up, do not forcibly open them, but apply the saliva with the finger; it is the speediest dilutent in the world. Then wash the eyes and face in warm water .-Hall's Journal of Health.

Brevities and Levittes.

-Not long since a middle aged gentleman and a young lady happened to be the only passengers starting that morning in the stage for 1— They were strangers to each other. The lady was carrying a large white rabbit—a pet. Just before arranged some of her packages. He took it. covered it under his shawl, and snugged it up in a asked if it was their child, and unwell. The tleman replied: "Yes, our first-born, poor thing !"
After the vehicle had resumed its journey, the gentleman handed back the pet, saying: "What beautiful eyes! just like its mother's!" "Yes." responded the damsel, "and ears just like its

-John Bunyan had a great dread of spiritual pride; and once, after he had preached a very fine sermon, and his friends crowded round to shake him by the hand, while they expressed the utmost admiration of his eloquence, he inter-rupted them saying: "Ay! you need not remind me of that, for the devil told me of it before I was -Fun represents a six year old in

Knickerbocker's seated in a barber's chair, and to him the hairdresser says: "Well, my little gentleman, and how would you like your hair cut?" Charlie - Oh. like papa's, please - with a little round hole at the top. --- "What makes your cows so cross?" said an old lady to the milkman, the other day.

the matron replied sharply. -Why are women like churches: Firstly, because there is no living without one; secondly, because there is many a spire to them; thirdly, because they are objects of adoration, and lastly, but by no means leastly, because they have

traveling; they sat down by the road, exceedingly fatigued. The wife sighed. "I wish I was in heaven!" The husband replied, "I wish I was at the tavern!" "Oh, you old rogne," says she, "you -An old gentleman of Webster, Mass., has ordered a gravestone from a marble cutter of that town. The epitaph is as follows "Who never sacrificed his reason at the altar of a super-

-A Dutchman and his wife were

stitions God: who never believed that Jonah swallowed the whale." Time was is past, thou east not it recall; Time is thou hast; employ the portion small

Time future is not, and may never be; Time present is the only time for thee. "Papa please buy me a must when you go to Boston," said little three-year old Ruth. Her sister Minnie hearing this said: "You are too little to have a must." "Am I too little to be cold?" rejoined the indignant inthe Ruth. -Not witty, but true. Literary critics superior letter-writers, but they are unanimous in declaring women the greatest story-tellers. -A man boasting in the company of

young ladies that he had a luxuriant head of hair, a lady present said that it was owing to the mellowness of the soil. -Spurgeon objects to hearing a man pray half an hour, and then conclude by asking the Lord to pardon his short-comings. -Those who support ritualism contend very plausibly that all they desire in church matters is to have their rites. -If Patti will not marry, of course

there will be no Patti-cake. -The goddess babies dislike-Wean-THE New York correspondent of the London News in a recent letter mentions Commodore Vanderbilt as affording, within the last seven years, a striking toretaste of the influence which great railway corporations may yet exert upon American society. He says of this railway magnate: "Five years ago he bought up nearly all the stock of the Harlem Road, 150 miles long, running through one of the richest agricultural regions in the North, be-Experimenter" furnishes the following to tween this city and Albany, put his soms and sons-in-law in the various offices of the road, and now manages it as he sees

An examination, while operating as about seven hundred miles long in all, his A DUNDREARY JOKE,-A Washington correspondent says "there is occasionally some relief to the monotony of state affairs here. Yesterday afternoon a gentleman who holds a respon-sible position under government, concluded to change his lodgings. He sent one of the waiters of the hotel where he had selected apartments after his baggage.

Meeting the waiter an hour or two afterward he said: "Well, John, did you bring my baggage down?"
"No sar," blandly responded the sable gentle-

> "Why-what was the reason?" "Case, sar, de gentleman in de office said you "Case, sar, de gentleman in de office said you had not paid your bill."
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> "Not paid my bill—why. that's singular—he knew me very well when he kept the Girard House in Philadelphia."
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> "Well, mebbe." rejoined John, thoughtfully scratching his head, "dat was de reason why he wouldn't give me the baggage."
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> The gentleman of the department took the joke in good part." -The case of Levi Steinway vs. the Erie

flame down into the lamp by blowing into Railway Company—an action to recover the chimney.

Railway Company—an action to recover \$2,600, the estimated value of property belonging to the plaintiff, and destroyed by To LIGHT A DARK ROOM.—The London fire while in transit to Cincinnatti in charge tion against water? In the autumn we generally have heavy, frequent rains, and the ground is as full of water as a sponge. Farmers' girls and wives are in the habit of waiting upon themselves, doing their own part of the work, and not unfrequently doing things more properly belonging to the boys.

They run up the orchard for a basket of apples, they fetch a pumpkin from the field, they draw a bucket of water, and bring in an armful of wood. Sometimes, and ouite often too, they feed the pigs.

To Light a Dark Room.—The London Builder recomnends a plan for lighting a dark room, in which the darkness is caused by its being situated on a narrow street or lane. The Builder says if the glass of a window in such a room is placed several inches within the outer face of the wall, as in the general custom in building houses, it will udmit very little light, that which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the which it gets being only the reflection from the part Builder recommends a plan for lighting a of defendants—was heard before Judge dark room, in which the darkness is caused Brady in New York on the Sth inst. A

TERNOBAL and Literary. GENERAL O. O. HOWARD is but thirty-

seven years of age. called "Spiritual Wives." James Bray, of Skowhegan, Me., weighs Louis Napoleon is accused of losing 1,000,000 tranes in three months' gambling LONGFELLOW, Whittier and other American poets are becoming popular in Rus-

EDWIN BOOTH'S portion of one week's receipts at the Louisville Theatre was \$3,-VICTOR HUGO is endeavoring to get the

Sermons."

thirty-three years.

Mark Twain, in writing from Cresaren 000,000. Phillippi, calls it Baldwinsville, because it sounds better and is easier remembered. nephew of the distinguished General Lafayette, is temporarily stopping in Du-The author of "John Halifax" is about to publish " A French Country Family," a translation from the French of Madame

MR BLATTEY is preparing for publication "The Miscellaneous Prose Works of Enward Bulwer, Lord Lytton," now first the horror of the preachers and pious citihave note ten millions of frances by his phia Bulletin says: "Although the effect will ury Department and the various bureaus

ton a preface and an essay for a new and that the persons engaged in thus running there now than there were in the hard callacte edition of the "Life and Letters them are liable to a fine of four dollars times of 1857. Amove the tritles light as air we see that upon Sundays a worldly employment Null, will soon lead the lovely Miss Min- sity."

Lie Warren to the altar. MR. GEORGE MACDONALD has two new has in press, "Songs of the Days and fined \$5 for cursing the Queen. Ni hts, and "The Hymns and Hymn-Willes of Comminy.

A FELLOW named Boshart, who has been publishing ladies' ages in a Sunday sheet at Proy, got hadly thrashed by a big brother on a recent Sunday.

IT is positively announced that Miss Arms Dickinson will go upon the stage this wir ter, at the Newark (N. J.) Theatre. The character for her debut has been schooled, but is kept a profound secret. John Folgate, a resident of Jefferson, Wayne County, Ohio, says the Wooster! Deriveral, is one hundred and eight years the United States. He was born in Leba- sey river, between Birkenhead and Liver- ter \$5,521,000, against \$4,673,000 for the non County, Pennsylvania, in 1759, and pool. It will cost five million dollars. moved to Ohio in 1829, at the age of sev-

Miscellaneous Items. -- There are 12,000 blind people in the

United States. -A firm in Minneapolls makes 50,000 shingles a week.

-Base ball clubs are getting up tournaments for match wood-sawing. -Tuere are one hundred thousand drunken vemen in the United States. cost \$2,409,177 within the last ten months.

are said to be filled up with tous of mail -A prominent and wealthy St. Louis pawnbroker has got two years in the State | a few days ago, while the miners were at | Prison for receiving stolen goods.

-Weston, the pedestrian, in 1858, accomplished the feat of walking one thousand miles in one thousand hours, at Lockport,

-The Masonic Fraternity of Quincy have in consideration the construction of a magnificent Temple of the Mystic Tie, to

had ten or afteen surviving wives will suc- tion; but in various nooks and corners ceed in consoling him.

-A woman in Providence, R. I., refused in all to 45,000 francs. to marry her lover on the very day as-

shaved off his moustache. -A clerk in a Broadway dry goods store 000 worth of silks, laces, velvets, etc., among the poor.

-Dr. Alley, a celebrated dentist, says that in the United States, in a population riage that he send for all the rest of the 7,500,000 yards of cloth, and it deserves of thirty milhons, there are twenty mil- tamily.

unsatisfactory management is hinted at. -Minneapolis, Minnesota, is to be lighted with gas by a New York company, which proposes to creet gasworks in that Heaven alive.

fatal wound.

-A Boston man paid \$500 for a curled a few days ago, and after it was felled and

\$2,000 for it. road is now completed, and many believe that the other two thirds will be finished in 1870. The 500 miles operated in Ne-

braska have all been constructed since Jan. 1st, 1867. \$100 to \$1,000 a side—two thousand yards before the war and is now a desert waste.

Hemp on one side, and Goodin and Fin- two hundred wide is literally without an nerty on the other.

they will be paid in greenbacks. the journalistic profession in this country is said to be larger than in any other protession. An exchange thinks it is because

the newspaper men "haven't time to attend to such matters," which is, perhaps, partly the truth. -A ship canal through the Florida Peninsula is advocated by the Southern the Mexican Court. Some old adherents newspapers. Such a canal would be less of the house of Orleans have lately gone

several days, and be the means of avoiding the late Emperor is perfect. the dangers of the Florida coast. long since, that he had been in this country four presses of French invention, which about seven weekn and had seen only four turn off 144,000 copies an hour. Each drunken persons on the streets. In Lon- press can print 600 copies a minute, or ten don he would have seen that number in copies every second. England has nothone night. There are seven drinking ing approaching this in quantity or rapid-

-The granite found at Sauk Rapids, the cleverest pens in France.

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. Minn., has been tested by the Government granite, known as the finest building material in Europe. A company, with a capi-Mr. W. H. Dixon's new work is to be tal of \$15,000, is preparing to put the

granite into commerce. -A transportation experiment is about 440 pounds, and is not yet 21 years of age. to be made from Dubuque, the result of which will be looked for with interest. A steamer leaves there for the Gulf of Mexico and the sea, towing a fleet of barges loaded with nearly 100,000 bushels of wheat for New York and Liverpool, It is an experiment as to the feasibility of transporting grain from the Upper Mississippl to scaports by vessels, instead of rail-

-There are in both hemispheres at least material for writing the life of John 75,000 miles of railway in actual use, constructed at a cost varying from \$20,000 a The Rev. Charles Kingsley has in press mile in the Western prairies, to \$4,350,000 worse than a murderer, and ought, at least, a volume entitled "Discipline and Other per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the London Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the london Metropolitan to be immured for the rest of his brutal per mile for the london Metropolitan to be immured for the lo road, and averaging throughout the world Mn. WILLIAM WINTHROP, United States perhaps \$80,000 per mile. The capi-Consulat Malta, has held that position for tal expended in construction alone is represented in round numbers by \$6,000,

-There are now 37,000 miles of completed railroad in this country, which, since their commencement, is at the rate JOSEPH LAFAVETTE, aged muety-five, a of 1,060 miles a year. There are also in course of eonstruction 17,860 miles of railroad. For these lands completed, and those in contemplation, the Government has denated over 184,800,000 acres of land, and to the Pacific roads over 24,000,000

-Under the recent decision of the Su preme Court the city railroads of Philadelphia now run their cars on Sunday, much to this year on property to the value of zens. In discussing the decision of the ALEXANDRE DUMAS, pere, is said to Court in regard to this matter, the Philadelwat in s. and to have expended it all like probably be equivalent to a legalizing of thereof, in Washington, is 2,541. the running of Sunday cars, Judges Wood-MR GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA has writ- ward and Thompson expressly declare there are more people out of employment unner the law of 1794, for pursuing

> Foreign diossip. -A man at Lindsay, Canada, has been

-Suicides for the last eight years in hundred and fifty men are employed. England average 1,300 a year. -The excess of births over deaths in England is more than 1,000 a day.

mented milk of marcs will cure consump- goods. -There are said to be about five hundred American students in the German

-The gold yield of Australia is steadily | dollars each. decreasing. In 1856 it was \$60,000,000 and in 1866 less than 30,000,000.

-A tunnel is to be cut under the Mer--France is seeking to raise a loan of

sold the mud collected in that city for | year. \$15,000; since then its value has steadily increased, and it is now worth \$120,000. -A Paris correspondent says the French dealers in hair sell 140,000 pounds per annum, at a value of \$15,000,000, and the \$151,000,000, which is greater than any price has advanced 50 per cent. recently,

because of the demand.

-At a colliery in Devoushire, England, -A damselin Eeston recently borrowed seen a ghost. The consequence was that been erected in St. Paul, Minnesota, durwork one of them declared that he had

-At a meeting of the friends of emancipation, recently held in Manchester, England, documents were at hand setting forth that there were 70,000 slaves in the Portuguese colonies, 1,000,000 in the Spanish colony of Cuba, and 2,500,000 in Brazil. -An old woman who lived in a state of agers pay. ost over \$255,000.

—Kimball, the Mormon, has recently destitution and mendicancy, near Allenson, France, recently died. The room she buried his first wife. It is to be noped that occupied was in a most miserable condi-

posession of it.

were found hoards of money amounting -Two more shops for the sale of horsesigned for her wedding, because he had flesh have been opened in Paris, which raises the number of similar establishments

to 18. The Committee for the Propagation of Hippophagy have distributed has been arrested for the larceny of \$70,- meat and sausages to the value of 3,133f. which he carried off by degrees.

—The oldest newspaper in New Hampshire, the Gazette, was first issued 111 years

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—The Morman agent in England has ing rooms, reception and reading rooms, and full and complete arrangements for women to emigrate to Utah. He tells ago. We shall soon have a veritable past them that when they arrive at the land of providing a genial, healthy home for its acle, saving his sight.

lions of teeth annually lost by decay.

—The property left by "Artemus Ward" years old, recently killed herself by leaping out of a window. She belonged to worked for 3,000 years. They are now to be worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000, and her death that the judgment-day was close ish tin mines have been known nearly as the knee. The Henderson News swears to

-The clown at one of the Paris circuses | Saxony, France, Sweden, and Siberia;

further demonstrations. -A Boston man paid \$500 for a curled black walnut tree at Huntsville, Indiana, England, in the case of a repentant umbrella thief. A man recently lost one of ing of a great number of establishments. the beauty of the grain was discovered, those rainy-day conveniences, and found The state of feeling is illustrated by the the purchaser said he would not take it soon after in a conspicuous place on his fact that a large meeting of the owners of premises, with the following inscription spinning mills at Lisle it was resolved to

-A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin, speaking of the terrible carnage of the Chinese Taeping rebellion, says -There is to be a plastering match in One district is described which yielded Cinclinati for the championship, for from | ninety thousand chests of tea per annum -between four plasterers, Cadwaher and A belt of land four hundred miles long by

-It is understood to be the decision of -A young fellow in Berlin made a bet the Treasury Department that unless the the other day that he would kiss twentyholders of seven-thirties present them for five women on the public promenade in conversion into five-twenties at maturity, the Thiergarten. He succeeded in kissing the option for such conversion is lost, and three, getting his ears slapped by one of them, and being arrested by a constable. The police magistrate dismissed him next

-A touching incident is related of the Empress Charlotte. It appears that she has painted a charming landscape of the park of Tervueren, and placed in the foreground her ill-fated husband, surrounded by several of the principal personages of than 100 miles long, and would shorten the over to pay a visit, and have seen the picvoyage from New Orleans to New York ture; they all agree that the likeness to

-One daily paper in Paris has a circula--Newman Hall said, in New York, not | tien of 446,000 copies. It is printed on shops to one bakery; \$70,000,000 are spent ity. And this paper, Le Petit Journal, were over three tho annually for drink, and \$50,000,000 of it selling for one sous, a fraction less than one cent, employs, as well it may, some of

John Shaw" was examined on a charge of ill-treating his servant, a girl of four-teen. The evidence showed that, to punish her for alleged lying, he stripped her to the waist, made her lie on the floor, tied her hands and feet, gagged her mouth, and then proceeded to bastinade her feet with then proceeded to bastinade her feet with then proceeded to bastinade her feet with then proceeded to bastinade her back that the first message sent by the inventor of the recording telegraph, through his first telegraph line, on its completion from Washington to Baltimore, in 1844, was, "What hath God wrought!"

—The rector of a church in England, who was not partial to music, announced to be convergent to the singing had

a wooden ladle and to horsewhip her back to his congregation that the singing had and shoulders. He then took off all her taken up so much time that he would not clothing and re-commenced his horsewhipping until the clild was a mass of bruises and welts. He finished the delectable exercise by rubbing her with turpentine and washing her with salt and water. A few weeks ago the clergyman who tortured a dog, was not even censured; the gentlemanly John Shaw was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Such a monster is

Industrial Items. -There are but three manufactories of

wire rope in the United States. -New York claims that buildings are going up in that city worth \$50,000,000. has lately been finished by Roche Bros.,

-It is reported that Gardner & Hemfaces at the audiences at their circus, the ed him of his little mistake. nast season -Mr. E., Harris, who manufactures

woolen goods at Woonsocket, R. I. is taxed -The entire number of clerks, messengers, and laborers employed in the Treas-

-The Philadelphia North American says

-Muscatine, Iowa, is building a resper factory, 100 by 25 feet, with a large founthe d's jaguished mayat hero, Commodore that is not 'a work of charity or neces- dry attached, which will employ one hundred workmen. It will be ready for business by the first of January.

> started at Alliance, Ohio, a year ago, with the engineer and fireman. 00,000 capital, has since doubled it. One

London. In 1866, the factories there pro--A French doctor says that the fer- duced over \$2,000,000 worth of staple -Pittsburgh, Pa, has two hundred and one firms, principally manufacturers of trying to eject him barely missing the cariron, steel and glass, who did a business otid artery.

last year of over one hundred thousand -The coinage of the United States Branch Mint at San Francisco, for September, was \$1,980,000, and for the quar-

same time last year. -The porgy oil manufacture in Maine twenty eight million pounds, which, it is last year amounted to \$2,000,000 in value, to rob it, and on being resisted by Mannex, represented, the Government wants for and the guano to \$400,000. This year's shot him. production will be only about one-half as -In 1823 the city government of Paris | large, and the price is much less than last |

-Ohio is now the chief wool growing State, having 9,508,052 sheep, out of 32,605,797 in the whole United States. In 1866 the live stock of Ohio was valued at other State except New York. -The Marquette (Lake Superior) Min-

hair, which by turning a screw cuts off just the quantity desired. It goes gently over the bald head and respects the soft side-whisker of the aspiring youth.

—At a colliery in Devonshire, England The New York Metropolitan Police
ost \$2.499,177 within the last ten months.

The mudholes on the Overland route just the quantity desired. It goes gently

— The mudholes on the Overland route just the quantity desired. It goes gently -Building statistics show that three

hundred and forty-three buildings have ing the past season, at a cost of \$600,000. five hundred diollar-, and gave herself as he and nearly two hundred others refused Among the number are forty-eight business to work in the mine, and a specter holds blocks and two hundred and sixty-four blocks and two hundred and sixty-four dwellings. -The Yantic mills, and a number of others in the vicinity of Yantic, Conn.,

are about running on half time....The Phœnix woolen mills, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., are to be closed. The operatives are unwilling to work for the wages the man-

-A youngster of nine years of age lately started from Farmington, Me., for Boston on foot with his shoes slung over his back. He was pursued, and found some fifteen miles off husking corn in a barn in order to raise money for his expenses. His widowed mother resides in Boston, and he was bound to see her. That boy will make boston, and he knife."

| The left is note, destrict in the first in the paper that he "tried around those two stately pillars of elephant the knife."

the Saints they can secure a rich elder for hundred and fifty occupants. The mills success for the humanity and considera-

at hand, that the last trump would soon long as the Cornish ones. Tin was first the truth of the story, but we should like sound, and she would be caught up to discovered in Bohemia and Meissen in the to know whether the limb was a wooden twelfth century. There are tin mines in one or not.

-In France some of the manufacturing —One-third of the Union Pacific raiload is now completed, and many believe hat the other two-thirds will be finished im. W. R."

This umbrillar has reduce their production by one-fourth, either by diminishing the number of machine. chines or limiting the hours of work to

> part of France. by the fact that there were but 140 mills in from seven to fifteen minutes, if to each built at a cost of less than \$2,000,000. Be- of a pound to every ton of water, care besides the above there are in the other ing taken to agitate the liquid when the Pacific States and Territories 285 quartz alum is introduced. milts, supplied with over 2,000 stamps, and due to California enterprise and capital. The linear extent of the main water ditches in California reaches 5,500 miles, with

flumes, branches and reservoirs approximates \$16,000,000. Religious and Educational. Church, in Albany, New York.

nearly 1,000 miles of branches for distrib-

uting the water at points more or less re-

mote from the line of the principal ditches.

The total cost of these works, including

preach a sermon. It is said his hearers rather liked the arrangement. -Rev. Jedediah Morse, of Charlestown

Mass. was the father of S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, and of Sidney E. Morse, of the New York Observer. The first Sunday school ever organized in this country is stated to have been founded at Charlestown, Massachusetts, in the church of which Rev. Jedediah Morse was pastor. The first superintendent was his son, S. F. B. Morse.

young deacon in Connecticut, a few Sunday ago. This deacon was a teacher in the village Sunday School; and having come into the presence of his class in that were not. "according to Hoyle," but the

American Bible Society for Bibles and Testaments, to supply destitute places, that they have added seven new power presses, and a steam engine of thirty-six horse power has been exchanged for one of sixty. With the twenty-three power presses, besides one hand press, the Society can now make five thousand, or, if ancessary, six thousand volumes a day. Since the war the Society have expended in the subjected it for a number of hours to a temperature of 98 degrees centigrade in a stove, and subsequently is can't. in the South not less than one hundred centigrade in a stove, and subsequently and sixty-four thousand dollars. Besides the demand from the South, the Bible work is enlarging in foreign lands.

Incidents and Accidents. -A locomotive boiler recently exploded in Binghampton, New York, tearing the duties of a tail, and three months after language:

-A large cave has been discovered in furnished with proper vessels, and was a hundred and fifty men are employed.

—Philadelphia claims to be the greatest manufacturing city in the world, except ing chasm. The chasm has not been ex-

-Three ruflians got into a car at Peoria, recently, and refused to pay fare. One of them stabbed the brakesman, who was

-Some robbers threw a brick through a window of a store in Cincinnati, knocking over the clerk who was counting over the day's receipts, then went in and carried off the pile of bills.

with a corpse alone, in a house in Mem-

phis, when some roughs entered the house -Two children of nine and twelve years of age, recently ran away to get married in Charleston, S. C. They were discovered

in their eloping effort, severely corrected and put to bed. —Three box cars, empty, ran over a for an exciting encounter. The elephant man's leg at Toledo the other day, and was in a particularly bad humor with all broke no bones; indeed, inflicted no inuries except a severe gash where the quarters, striking at every intruder with which might be made very profitable in langes of the wheels passed over the leg. his trunk and tusks most viciously.

burglar in her room, filling a bag with articles of jewelry and wearing apparel. She procured a revolver, cocked and presented it to the robber's head, and allowed sented it to the tusk-chain, which latter is for the magazines, who had efficient to great severity. Referring to Ward's practice of passing off cut-and-dried speeches for extempore ones, the mous Hannibal), was slip-noosed around banker-poet gave him the following rapieraim to depart upon promise of reform. im to depart upon promise of reform.

Two Swedish laborers in Rock Island deep was made under the sill of the house, county, Ill., were attacked by highway and while the elephant's attention was at robbers the other evening, besten until tracted to the other side of the room by a

at Lafayette, Indiana, was found in his rocity, and tugged at his chain with incredroom the other morning with a ghastly wound in his throat, from which he may possibly recover. He left a note, desiring

his way.

—The Social Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I., has just completed metal into a mold; the mold being damp, outside. The elephant was now sufficientment of the control of the keeper and another man, these ropes were fastened to stumps outside. The elephant was now sufficientment of the control of the keeper and another man, these ropes were fastened to stumps outside. The elephant was now sufficientment of the keeper and another man, these ropes were fastened to stumps outside. of Woonsocket, R. I., has just completed a model boarding house for its operatives, which has comfortable and specious sleep.

In the mold being damp, the mold being damp, the molten metal scattered over his face by pinioned to allow the order, "Charge which has comfortable and specious sleep."

-A gentleman who stands high in the community at Corydon, Ky., under the influence of wine, undertook to kiss two young ladies at their house, but they retreated to a room, he following. He got his leg through the door, but they fastened he surged up again with such awful it there by pressure against the door, and,

-Mr. S. F. Gold, of Cornwall, Conn.. in diameter, which he claims runs absolutely true, and can be kept in motion by the water through a two inch pipe.

-A patent has been granted to a Maine mechanic for an invention for running shafting at right angles, or at any angle, without the use of gearing or belting. nine. This engagement will last until the A slide-bar is placed in the angle, and moend of December, and will have a very bad tion is transferred by the action of a effect upon the laboring people of that double crank on each shaft. The machin-

ery runs without the least noise. -How rapidly the business of quartz | -Turbid water, holding any kind of milling has increased in California is shown | earthy substances, is rendered fit to drink in the State ten years ago, the whole of litre there be added 4-100ths of a gramme which carried but 1,500 stamps, and were of finely powdered alum, or three-quarters

-Recently experiments were conducted erected at an aggregate expense of nearly \$8,000,000, the building of which is largely cide upon the proper flux for, and the best manner of roasting and smelting tin ore from the Missouri mines. As a final result, on the 18th inst. was produced the first pig of pure tin ore ever made in this country. The yield of pure metal was eight per cent. of the quantity of ore. -A new anæsthetic has recently been introduced-a quadrichloride of carbon, which emits an agreeable smell of quinces,

and can produce insensibility in less than one minute. The insensibility so pro--Rev. Dr. Magoon has resigned the charge of the Hudson Street Baptist out loss of consciousness; its effects cease speedily when desired, and are not followed -Rev. Mr. Walk, of Bourbon, Kentucky, by vomiting. It has has also been suc-

-New Orleans jour als contain adver-isements of a new substitute for cotton, tion. The heart is over-burdened, con-before day, and studying by artificial light. called the Ramie plant, a Mexican producion, which yields a fibre finer and whiter | bored. than grass cloth, worth sixty cents a All these derangements make us feel pound in London. The New Orleans Pic- cross, and feeling cross, we look cross, and uyune speaks of it as a texile plant which, being perennial, growing from the roots sight, and in the sight of all who see us. from year to year, producing, after being well rooted, from two to four crops, or 150 Now as a remely, or better still, as a eyes:

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A void sudden changes between light and pounds of clear fibre per season, and this soon as it comes on cold and damp. Don't darkness. being vastly finer add stronger than cot- say I'll wear my old shoes, and put on rub- Never begin to read, or write, or sew, ton or linen, sells at 60 to 65 cents per pound, in specie, and having none of the will be in too much of a hurry for a pail darkness to a bright light.

a chief crop in our cultivation. appearance of a letter written with it is herein set down. thus described by the New Orleans Pica--- A curtous mistake was made by a with this ink has the appearance of having with this ink has the appearance of having boulthy a hetter chance of been written with a golden fluid. Let the and being healthy, a better chance of dow reader imagine that a letter written with being happy. the ordinary black ink be suddenly dashed character, he put his hand in his pocket to seek his Bible, and gravely drew forth a copy of "Hoyle's Games." The deacon apparently forgot that his Sabbath lessons apparently forgot that his Sabbath lessons writing fluid." The inventor accidentally writing fluid." The inventor accidentally made this ink while compounding a wash ming paid Dan Rice \$35,000 for making merriment of the scholars speedily inform- for the cure of cancer. He says the colors are permanent, and that the ink will become -Such has been the demand upon the a favorite with printers and sign painters.

-The following experiment was made future from the candidates, drew forth the sealed it a second time in his tube. Four days more having clapsed, he united this tail by its cut extremity to the freshly cut stump of a living, healthy rat, and quietly menced to expand and perform the natural -A co-operative iron rolling mill which engine to fragments, and instantly killing wards he demonstrated, by a second amputation and careful injection, that it was

an Elephant. Mr. Hyatt Frost, of Van Amburgh's menagerie, gave us yesterday, the particulars of a terrible fight with Tippoo Sahib. the well-known elephant, which occurred "When Edwards treads the streets, the paviors cry at Connersville, Ind., last Tuesday. The menagerie has gone into winter quarters at that place, and the colossal animal is amerbeic poem, or question and answer, chained in a small building, where he will as in the dialogue of the traveler and the be kept until the show season opens next | clergyman: Patrick Mannex was lately watching the largest elephant in America. He is thirty-six years old, and weighs ten thou-

> sand pounds. The battle with Tippoo resulted from a change in his keepers. Frank Nash, his keeper for ten years, was recently sup-planted by Charles Johnson, formerly of Barnum's menagerie. The elephant will not receive a new master without a battle. and Mr. Johnson fully prepared himself mankind. He would allow nobody in his

senseless, and robbed. The skull of one is pail of water poured into his trough, the fractured, and he will probably die. The cable chain was passed through the excarobbers were arrested, and proved to be vation and fastened to heavy stakes outlaborers on a neighboring farm. -One Hoover, a German silver-plater, struck all around him with terrific fe-

lible momentum. The next thing accomplished was the snaring of his hind legs. This was constealthy strategy of the keeper and another pitchforks," to be given. Ten men, armed with these ugly implements of offense, plunged them into the rampaging beast, taking care, of course, to avoid penetrating his eyes or joints. The tenderest spot in an elephant is just behind the fore legs, and that locality was predded unmercifully. By means of a hooked spear sunk in his back, Tippoo was brought to his knees, but strength that he swept his tormentors off their feet, and made his chains whistle like fiddle strings. After an hour's fighting he was brought down to his side, but for two hours longer he tugged at his chains with

month.

—Two fourteen year-old school boys, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, quarreled the other day, when one stabbed the other in the side, inflicting what is probably a fatal wound.

—Art and science.

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At one stage of the fight the dog "Jack" ragged corner, causing the brass to heat (a companion of the elephant), thought and generate gas. Low proof oil, forming some of the tying business foul play. He flew upon Johnson's back and tried to sink his fangs into his neck, but was pulled off and dragged out of the room. "Jack" evidently sympathized with his big friend.

-Cincinnati Commercial. Keep Your Feet Dry.

When the cold, wet weather of autumn comes, men and boys put on thick shoes or boots. But women and girls hardly ever make any change until winter comes in dead earnest and very frequently not then. How often do we see girls and women in cloth gaiters on their feet, or old leather the chimney. shoes so broken as to be no sort of protection against water? In the autumn we generally have heavy, frequent rains, and the ground is as full of water as a sponge. Farmers' girls and wives are in the habit

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—Sixty pounds of cents were deposited in the contribution boxes of a Massachustet will produce the greatest lower surface was a perfect representation, or thin shoes, and the ground saturated with water, will, if they come in contact, produce wet feet. That is, presuming there are feet in the word the rough grinding of glass has produced. The whole window will appear as if the sensible proceeding.

—A New York paper says the services at Trinity Church on a recent Sunday and on their lower surface was a perfect representation, of the sleep-were taken up a few days ago and on their life they come in contact, produce wet feet. That is, presuming there are feet in the whole of the visible sky and from the moderate sized flocks, 100 Cotswold ewes, will raise 125 lambs.

—Some rails of one of our city railroads if they come in contact, produced into the apartment, reflected into the opposite wall will be cold feet. Cold feet will prevent the free circulation of the rough railroads into the produced into the visible sky and from the moderate sized flocks, 100 Cotswold ewes, will raise 125 lambs.

—E at Trinity Church on a recent Sunday plying the fingers to aid the sight, these and dimness of vision. An excess of into all parts of the room.

sequently its action is unnatural, and la- Multitudes of men and wemen have made

vicissitudes of cotton, promises to become of water, to stop for rubbers, and you'll Never read by twilight, or moonlight, or run out and get your feet wet, and you of a cloudy day. -A Mississippi physician professes to have invented a new kind of ink. The Then will come upon you all the evils the light, or window, or door. Dear girls, do take care of your feet. Keep them warm and dry. By so doing,

Epigrums.

We compile the following from the many good things in the epigrammatical line, for the benefit of such readers as appreciate witty rhymes, even if a little old: At Oxford an altercation in the statutory exercises for divanity degrees, by which two theological essays were required in low tint.

"The title D. D. 'tis proposed to convey To an A double S for a double S A." The honorary degree of D. C. L. having been declined by a distinguished officer, on account of the heavy fees at that time demanded, his refusal was thus set forth:

"Oxford, no doubt you wish me well,
But prithee let me be;
I can't, alas! be D. C. L,
Because of L. S. D." The erection of a monument, some years after his death, to the author of "IIudistump of a living, healthy rat, and quietly bras," who died in the most squalid quarawaited the result. His success was as ter of London, and was indebted to the complete as it was marvelous. It com- charity of a friend for a grave, provoked one of the acutest epigrains in the English | the stage stopped at a toll-gate the lady asked the

See him, when starved to death and inrned to

dust. Presented with a monumental bust. The poet's fate is here in emblem shown; He asked for bread, and he received a stone." Of many epigrams the chief element is surprise—an artifice by which an unexpected turn is suddenly given to some apparently careless assertion. A good specimen is this hit at a fat doctor:

'God bless you, sir!' and lay their rammers by. The best machinery for surprise is the

T. I pity your grief.
C. All my sermons are in it.
T. I pity the thief.

Of epigrams on names, Dr. Lettsom's principles of medicine stands in the front rank for its pith and unpretentious stoicism which is content to do its duty and abide the consequences:

"If anybody comes to I,
I physics, bleeds, and sweats 'em;
If, after that, they like to die,
Why, what care I? I. LETTSOM. An epigram, by Tom Moore, on a vain politician, suggests a kind of speculation these days:

"The best speculation the market holds forth
To any enlightened lover of pelf,
Is to buy — up at the price he is worth,
And sell him at that he puts on himself." One of the neatest and most caustic epigrams of the present century, is the one stillous God: who never believed that Jenual which Byron so much admired, on Ward, a swallowed the whale." bat to the end of a rope and throw it over tonguey Parliamentary orator and writer -A woman in Indianapolis found a the end of the tusk-chain, which latter is for the magazines, who had criticised Rog-

like thrust: "Ward has no heart, they say; but I deny it."
He has a heart, and gete his speeches by it." Of one of Young's deadliest thrusts Voltaire, the Coryphœus of French epigrammatists, was the victim. The French wit having in Young's presence decried Milton's genius, and ridiculed particularly the personification in Paradise Lost of Death, Sin and Satan, the Englishman, indignant t the Frenchman's irreverence and levity,

lifted his finger, and, pointing at him, said: "Thou art so witty, wicked, and so thin, Thou art at once the Devil, Death and Sin." One of the "modern improvements" in epigrams is the artifice of parody. A good illustration is the following hit at

Tom Moore: "When Limerick once in idle whim Moore, as her member, gaily courted, The boys, for fun's sake, asked of him To state what party he supported; When thus to them the answer ran,

'I'm of no party as aman, But, as a poet, am-a-tory." We close for the present with the followng on a married couple: "So like yourselves, so like your lives. As bad as bad can be; The worst of husbands, worst of wives, Tis strange you can't agree.'

HOW TO MANAGE KEROSENE LAMPS .-'Experimenter' furnishes the following to tween this city and Albany, put his sons the Scientific American: If the brass-work, cone, etc., is heated the road, and now manages it as he sees unusually hot, it will cause gas to generate fit. He next did the same thing to the frenzied obstinacy. He pulled so hard at times that his hind legs were straight out sure, will force itself up through and the same places, but along the banks of behind him, and three feet off the ground. around the wick and ignite, causing the the lludson River, thus controlling the

> above, will generally reveal charred and word is law." saturated wick burning around the base of the wick tube, or the flame of the lamp may impinge on the cone, owing to its heing slightly turned or the wick having a terday afternoon a gentleman who holds a respongas at a low temperature, is consequently ter his baggage.
>
> more unsafe to use. If the wick fits the Meeting the waiter an hour or two afterward has a second to be a secon tube properly, blowing down the chimney is the best way to extinguish it, for "Well, John, did you bring my baggage down?" No sar," blandly responded the sable gentle the following reasons :- It is perfectly safe, man. the wick need not be trimmed for several days, thus obviating the necessity of regu-lating it every time it is lighted. A slight the top of the chimney, in an upward, slanting direction, is all that is necessary. A tremendous and badly aimed blast is generally used, where a mere puff would suffice if properly directed. If the wick fits the tube, it is impossible to drive the

They run up the orchard for a basket of houses, it will admit very little light, that apples, they fetch a pumpkin from the field, they draw a bucket of water, and bring in an armful of wood. Sometimes, er in which all the panes of glass are and quite often too, they feed the pigs.

You will seldom find dry walks to all roughly ground on the outside, and flush these places, and broken, or thin shoes, with the outer wall, the light from the

Minn., has been tested by the Government Geologist at Washington, and pronounced to be equal, if not superior, to any in the been to be equal, if not superior, to any in the United States, and fully equal to Russia United States, and two sextons. The congregation numbered fifteen.

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—It their eyes weak for life by the too free use of the eye-sight in reading fine print and doing fine sewing.

In view of these things it is well to observe the following rules in the use of the

for several minutes after coming from Never read or sew directly in front of It is better to have the light fall from above, obliquely over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on first awaking the eyes shall open on the light of a wan

Do not use the eyesight so scalt that it requires an effort to discriminate. Too much light creates -a glare, and pains and confuses the sight. The mo-ment you are sensible of an effort to distinguish, that moment cease, and take a

walk or ride. As the sky is blue and the earth preed, it would seem that the ceiling should be of a bluish tinge, and the walls of some mel-

The moment you are instanctively prompted to rub the eyes, that mone a stop using them. If the cyclids are glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them, but apply the saliva with the finger; it is the speediest dilutent in the world. Then wash the eyes and face in warm water .-Hall's Journal of Health.

Brevities and Levitten.

-Not long since a middle aged gentleman and a young lady happened to be the only pa-sengers starting that morning in the stage for " They were strangers to each other. The lady was carrying a large white ratbit-a pet. Just before arranged some of her packages. He took it, covered it under his shawl, and snugged it up in a way quite fatherly. The gatekeep r. noticing it, tleman replied: "Yes, our first-born, poor thing.
After the vehicle had resumed its journey." gentleman handed back the pet. saying: "What beautiful eyes! just like its mothers!" "Yes" responded the damsel, "and ears just like its

-John Bunyan had a great dread of spiritual pride; and once, after he had preached a very line sermon, and his friends crowded round to shake him by the hand, while they expressed e utmost admiration of his elequence. Le interrupted them saying: "Ay! you need not remind me of that, for the devil fold me of it before I was

-- Fun represents a six year old in Knickerbocker's seated in a barber's chair, and to him the hairdresser says: "Well, my little gentle man, and how would you like your hair cut Charlie-"Ob. like papa's, please-with a little round hole at the top.

--- "What makes your cows so cross " said an old lady to the milkman, the other car "Cross, madam't they are the gentlest there it the world?" "Well, the milk is always sour" the matron replied sharply. -Why are women like churches Firstly, because there is no living without one

secondly, because there is many a spire to them; thirdly, because they are objects of adoration, and lastly, but by no means leastly, because they have a loud clapper in their upper-story. -A Dutchman and his wife were traveling; they sat down by the road, exceeding.; fatigued. The wife sighed, "I wish I was in heaven!" The husband replied, "I wish I was at the always want to be in the best place -An old gentleman of Webster, Mass.

has ordered a gravestone from a marble cutter of that town. The epitaph is as follows "Who never sacrificed his reason at the altar of a super-

Time was is past, thou cast not it recall: Time is thou hast; employ the portion small Time future is not, and may never be; Time present is the only time for the e. -"Papa please buy me a must when you go to Boston," said little three-year old Rath Her sister Minnie hearing this said: "You are too little to have a must." "Am I too little to be rejoined the indignant little Ruth -Not witty, but true. Literary critics superior letter-writers, but they are unauthous in declaring women the greatest story-tellers. -A man boasting in the company of

young ladies that he had a luxuriant head of hair, a lady present said that it was owing to the mellowness of the soil. -Spurgeon objects to hearing a man the Lord to pardon his short-comings. -Those who support rituglism contend very plausibly that all they desire in church matters is to have their rites. -If Patti will not marry, of course

there will be no Patti-cake -The goddess babies dislike-Wean-THE New York correspondent of the London News in a recent letter mentions Commodore Vanderbilt as affording, within the last seven years, a striking torctaste of the influence which great railway corporations may yet exert upon American society. He says of this railway magnate: "Five years ago he bought up nearly all the stock of the Harlem Road, 150 n iles long, running through one of the richest agricultural regions in the North, bu-

and sons-in-law in the various offices of An examination, while operating as about seven hundred miles long in all, his

> A DUNDREARY JOKE. - A Washington correspondent says "there is occasionally some relief to the monotony of state all dis here. Yes

" Why-what was the reason?" "Case, sar, de gentleman in de office said you had not paid your bill." "Not paid my bill-why, that's singular-lapuff or a gentle flirt of the fingers across knew me very well when he kept the Grard House in Philadelphia." "Well, mebbe," rejoined John, thoughtfully scratching his head, "dat was do reason why he wouldn't give me the baggage."
The gentleman of the department took the joke in good part."

-The case of Levi Stemway vs. the Erie the country, either with paper soled, or flame down into the lamp by blowing into Railway Company-an action to recover \$2,600, the estimated value of property belonging to the plaintiff, and destroyed by To Light A DARK Room.—The London fire while in transit to Cincinnatti in charge Builder recommends a plan for lighting a of defendants—was heard before Judge dark room, in which the darkness is caused Brady in New York on the 8th inst. A Farmers' girls and wives are in the habit of waiting upon themselves, doing their lane. The Builder says if the glass of a that according to its terms the rairoad own part of the work, and not unfrequent- window in such a room is placed several company was not liable for losses by fire. ly doing things more properly belonging inches within the outer face of the wall, The court charged the jury that if the as in the general custom in building railroad company could employ locomotives that consume their own smoke and sparks, and failed to do so, then the company would be responsible for losses through such failure. The jury found in full for the claimant \$2,600.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gen-

are sold annually in this country; two

THE BIRD AND THE BABY. Let the Baby squall, Ma'am, cruel? Not at all, Ma'am, Musical, I call, Ma'am, Children's shricks and cries. Little chest expand, Ma'am, tive what hugs domand, Ma'am, Don't you understand, Ma'am,

Proper exercise. But the other day, Ma'am, While I was away, Ma'am, Late in bod 1 lay, Ma'am, As I sometimes do, To my great delight, Ma'am, Down stairs-out of sight-Ma'am, scream with all their might, Ma'am,

Faucied I heard two. One against the other, Sister strives with brother; "") wins," I thought, "are those," But, when I descended, And the row had ended.

They were, who contouded, What do you suppose? Of the two I heard, Ma'am, One turned out a bird, Ma'am, 'Tis a fact-absurd, Ma'am; But the truth i tell. Parrot, green and yellow, Like an infant fellow,

Trying to outbellow Other baby's yell. Brown should have been there, Ma'am. Bables he can't bear, Ma'am, Parot's neck, he'd swear, Ma'am, Ought to have been wrung. "Baby," with a curse, Ma'am,
To all pets averse, Ma'am,
"Gag," he'd tell the nurse, Ma'am,

Make it hold its tongue." He, now, he's a bear, Ma'am, No, we're rot a pair, Ma'am, I don't, I declare, Ma'am, Hate small girls and boys: Would not children shoot, Ma'am, that they might be unite, Ma'am,

would be better still, to emigrate to Amer- and the others fled. They had had quite a, that blessed land of Freedom, where, as the song says, 'there's bread and work for all' and the bright sun is always ming, i'll gladly give up carrying the le.ck, for it is no easy work at the best." Only think of the money you have in the house now, husband dear! Surely the re is enough to take us across the seaon and I and the children, and Bridget,

the, it she likes to go." Bridget was the servant girl who helped the wife of the peddler and was her sole companion when he was away, and her estes suapped with apparent delight when she heard the proposition. But she said whing and "the master" continued: It is true for you, Kathleen, that I have a matter of an hundred pounds or so which I shall leave for you to take care of, and if I have good luck this trip I promise you to either remain at home or go to America, bless her. It's a good friend she has been to Ireland, and many's the poor soul she has kept from starving. So take and care of the gold and the children, Kathleen,-you and Bridget,-until I come back and he kissed his wife and brighteved, curly headed babies, gave Bridget the good-bye, shouldered his pack and sande stoutly away, whistling merrily. His heart was light, his form strong, he

would have a little home, "a pig and a cow and patch of pratees" that would be had noticed the peculiarities of machines, and over which no hard hearted steward or non-resident landiard could claim control, although he would willingly pay his tithes to the church.

man. His family consisted of the good variation. wife, two children, a boy of scarcely three years, a babe and the girl of all work—Bridget. At the start of his married life he had rented a little cottage that stood in a lonely, out-of-the-way place; although he had increased his stores, he had retained had re feared nothing human, he could not un- structer. derstand the terrors of his wife, Kathleen

herself of the sovereigns her husband had or construction the mechanic is assured, sia, it was necessary (in the interests of lident care how much a man talks, if he left, and taking the bag in which they were kept from the little curboard over the fire-place she carefully itcked it between the bad repeated with the may not be able to ascertain what it also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. They are dumo brutes. How do the middle of a left, and taking the bag in which they but he may not be able to ascertain what it also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. Rewards deferd makes us miserable; it is jist so with punishments. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should the British public is also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. When I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should the British public is also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should the British public is also go, and accordingly he went to Moscow. I was necessary (in the interests of the British public) that Mr. Diecy should be also go and accordingly tween the beds, remarking, it the same time, to Bridget, "that no one would ever think of looking for it there."

The tea over, for they were early sleep.

The tea over, for the beds, remarking, it the same which which with the twhich with twich with the two cap they cap they cap t ers as well as early risers, the girl request- The engineer of theinferior machine spent sure, but, on the other hand, this great

be after frettin'." And the girl departed. pipes being of copper, he "drew in" those thing marvelous compared with our own The lone woman busied herself as best of his engine one-eighth of an inch, when wretched railway accommodations. The she might until a late hour, but the girl it performed even better than the other, train consisted of half a dozen cars of im- A man hez tew be measured fur hiz hapdid not return. In a fever of anxiety, she lowing, undoubtedly, to the better care mense length. They were all much of a piniss, jist az he dez fur hiz boots, and watched until fully another sixty minutes which had been taken of it and its more pattern. Entering by the middle, you first even then be don't always git a good fit. had passed, although it appeared to her perfect condition. The difference in the come into a saloon, with a table in the cenlike half a day; and then, considering it diameter of these pipes was but a trifle, yet ter, surrounded by sofas and divans. useless to remain up longer, sought her no doubt it was the reason of the variation From one side of the saloon a passage, own pillow, after commending herself to in the work of the two locomotives.

a loud rap upon the door.

woman. I dare not let you in." You need have no fear. As there is a about these differences which need be mys- was a passage leading to similar apart-

no harm, but on the contrary, protect her, tain that these differences cannot always be and, what is even more remarkable, scrupu-and having also seen him stretch himself attributed to atmospheric or other exterlously clean. upon the floor before the remnant of the | nal influences? This matter is quite hu- | When night arrived, the attendants,

But even then she was not allowed to rest. At first her fears kept her awake.

voice-that of Bridget, the servant girl, "I know that there is no one there except

"What shall I-shall I do?" asked the poor woman, wringing her hands. "Tell them," again said the stranger,

certainly kill you. I warn you to go remarkable. Again the bold, bad laugh of the servant girl rang out, and her voice could be dis-

tinetly heard urging them on. "It's only talking they are. Divit a one is there in the cabin but the children. Break down the door, and be done with it.

enough of bloodshed. stranger, and though prison or transporta- and elegance, known as "good taste," tion stared him in the face, he comforted her as well as was possible, straightened the corpses, and then hastening to the nearest magistrate, told the entire story, not even denying who and what he was. The facts were too evident to even bear

the free and the home of the brave." another where the once fugitive convict has a wife and children of his own to protect, and both families will give as an heirloom to their descendants the little but

true story, of how a pardon was won. Peculiarities of Machines.

THEIR INDIVIDUALITY. An article cut from an exchange has re-

last journey (if he did as well as he anti- chine or implement is simple in its parts that of her dressmaker? It is doubtless knock more sense out uv me in one nite, cipated,) and tugged around, flattering the and built after unvarying gages, the differnosy-cheeked girls into purchasing finery with which to dazzle the eyes of their beaux at the next fair.

chine or implement is simple in its parts easier to be guided, but social individuality is lost, of itself the basis, the beau ideal of correct costume, by which may be avoided but tew kno menn but tew let only a few kno you.

It is doubtless than I can get back in 2 weeks.

It is a good plan tew kno menn but tew let only a few kno you. thousands built by the same machinery and workmen will, in some cases, differ of bad taste and absurdity. With Kathleen, however, it was far dif- and workmen will, in some cases, differ ferent. As the night began to draw near | widely in its execution from others of the and the wind to creep round the corners same lot, when a careful comparison fails of the cabin and whistle down the chim- to detect the reason. That there must be ney with a mournful sound, she bethought | some variation either in quality or material |

that while those of the rival machine get in or out at the roadside stations. "But you will be back early, Bridget?" measured one-and-a-quarter inches, his The completeness of the arrangements measured one-and-three-eighths inches. The for the comfort of passengers seems some-

Him who is the protector of the widow | So it may be often that a slight change lady in crinoline to walk along without headed kane. and the father of the fatherless. But she in the proportions or the actual dimen- much difficulty, leads to the further end of had not closed her eyes before there was sions of parts may insure evenness and the carriage, opening by a door on to the the most dangerous. accuracy where the divergence and uncer- iron platform outside. Out of this passage "Is that you, Bridget?" she asked, hope- tainty may have been remarkable and mys- you pass, pushing aside the heavy curtains, terious. To ascertain and remedy these to any one of the three private apart- men, No," was the answer, and her heart points of difference is the province of the ments-I know of no more appropriate sunk like lead within her. "No; I am a intelligent, practical, and educated me- word-into which the carriage is divided. stranger—have lost my way; you must chanic. Exactness and accuracy in tools— In the day-time, these apartments look like of which we spoke in a recent number - very luxurious first-class carriages, with "I cannot—cannot! I am a poor, lone and educated skill are the true remedies arm-chair scats for six persons. On the an egg tew much than jist enough. for these difficulties. There is nothing other side of the saloon I have spoken of,

gry mouth. Yes, it is truly the open ner. So with many other machines. Even cession of doors, one of which you close sesame to an Irish heart, and it operated the steam engine is subject to these fits. before you open the other, there is no so in this case.

The woman arose, opened the door, gave the fugitive food, and having again received his assurance that he would do her the stand this had been the operator and his machine, by which the latter is influenced by the mental condition of the former? for it is cerdirectly there were washing-places and dressing-rooms, all handsomely fitted up,

peat fire, she again sought the side of her sleeping children.

But even then she was not allowed to beginning of this article:

morously and truthfully treated in the subjoined extract, to which we referred in the
beginning of this article:

three of whom—two men and one woman
—are attached to every car, lit the lamps,
the curtains were drawn, a green baize beginning of this article:

"It is perfectly well known to experi- portable table was fixed in the center of Then came another loud rap for admis- enced, practical engineers, that if a dozen our compartment, wax candles were fastsion, and both she and her strange visitor different locomotive engines were made at ened at the corners, and chess, and draughts, sion, and both she and her strange visitor arose.

"Is this part of your gang?" she asked, in trembling whispers.

"I call Heaven to witness," he answered, solemnly, "that such is not the case. Ask them what they want."

She did so, and was told that they knew She did so, and was told that they knew will not heave to such a thing but will in the same time, of the same power, for the same time, of the same power, for the same purpose, of like materials, in the same time, of the same power, for the same time, of the same time, of the same time, of the same time, of the same power, for the same cards, were offered to us, in case we did not wish to sleep or read. Learning that the duty upon cards was paid over to the funds of the noble foundling-hospital with which Russia is provided, we thought ourself justified in supporting the cause of charity, and from dark till it was time will not wish to sleep or read. Learning that the duty upon cards was paid over to such a such as the same power, for the same power, for the same power, for the same cards, were offered to us, in case we did not wish to sleep or read. Learning that the same time, of the same power, for the same cards, were offered to us, in case we did not wish to sleep or read. Learning that the duty upon cards was paid over to such as the same power, for the same power, for the same cards, were offered to us, in case we did not wish to sleep or read. Learning that the duty upon cards was paid over to such as the same power, for the same cards, were offered to us, in case we did not wish to sleep or read. She did so, and was told that they knew she had money in the house, and were determined to have it.

"Tell them," whispered the stranger, "that you have a friend with you, and that it will be dangerous for them to enter."

"I have a friend here," she said, going close to the door, "a man who will protect me, and you had better not try to get in."

"I know better "I know better "I laughed a female wide a friend the stranger and put the stranger of the strange best. It would seem as if some of these our author blushed to think of "the shabbest. It would seem as it some of these 'excellent monsters' declared on being brought out of the stable, 'If it's Smith who is to drive me, I won't go. If it's my friend Stokes, I am agreeable to anything.'

"All locomotive engines are low spirited in the ground among by counters, the stale bunns, the grizzly flower-beds, serve to give life and cheer-fulness to the grounds, and at the same tablishments at home." It must be added, however, per contra, that at the booking in down and former months.

"All locomotive engines are low spirited in the ground among the shrubbery and grouped low over the flower-beds, serve to give life and cheer-fulness to the grounds, and at the same tablishments at home." It must be added, however, per contra, that at the booking plants, bulbs, etc., etc.—Horticulturist. "that I have pistols, and will shoot the first one that dares to step his foot within great satisfaction in their work when the the door. God help me! I would not have he blood upon my hands, but I promised to blood upon my hands, but I promised to they are very cheerful and brisk, but they are very cheerful and brisk are the document looked brown are the document protectyon with my life, and I will. Warn strongly object to haze and mists. These so like a writ, that the word "served" sugare points of character on which they are gests itself naturally—about a foot in length, all united. It is in their peculiarities and covered with cabalistic characters. Then

> ance for varying shades of character and opinion, would soon fall as much behindhand in the world as those greater governments are, and ever will be, who pursue

ing where two can possibly be employed.

I detect just a tinge of the Gobra Capella.

I've a chronic dislike to a serpentine klss, And never eat apples in any style, Madam.

And I think mother Eve looked exactly like this
When she played such a prank on uxorious
Adam;

She prates to Tom Noddy, the handsome young

And then with a smile that's as arch as—the deuce Quotes pert panegyrics on somebody's foot.

She vows I'm a miracle walking with men-(Ugh! I swaliowed it all with a groan and

cough,)

For I know that most women are comical, when
Their night-caps are on and their visitors off!

And oh, if I felt you were pluing for me, I'd hew me a path that would bring us

But here in the ruck of the sumptuous throngs, Your name in my lone heart is sacred forever!

By the Cobra, when languishing with tendere

Beautiful—yes! but I shall not succumb, Though wifeless from Beersheba to Dan; Heigho! if my heart were but under her thumb, She'd crample it, too, like the innocent fan!

Slivers of Thought by Josh

Billings.

The heart ov a true friend is like a mir-

ror, if you look into it you see yourself.

Wisdom that don't make us happier aint

It is a good plan tew kno menny people, but tew let only a few kno you.

who could sing a song well, or play a

Thar aint no general rule for happiness

Joy will make a man change ends quick-

The top rounds uy a ladder are always

wuth plowing for.

amuzed than instrukted.

Ah me! I am chill, for 'tis fearful to sit

summer weather-

Of Don Trombonnetti divine on the flute!

ners rather than design them. This is the great mistake. A dressmaker by profes- has an aspect of gentleness and doubty."—Encysion, rather than education or inspiration, To leave the helpless woman thus, was not to be thought of by the kind-hearted and elegance, known as "good taste,"

Beautiful—yes! for her hasilisk eyes and elegance, known as "good taste," which springs from a refined and educated Beautiful—yes! but adown the disgnise mind. Habit gives expertness and neatness of work; but more is requisite-sentiment, and a certain distinctive character which fits the dress to the wearer; these attributes we must not expect to find culquestioning, and as a reward for his tivated by those who work as a necessity. Beautiful—yes! as she paddles her fan, 'Mid the broidered lagoons of her robe of whi With such imagination and tact have no quently found to have been convicted inner and dressmaker alike well, as it is their choice which rules the world and causes In a way most piratical, not to say puzzling. er returned, was readily persuaded to choice which rules the world and causes er returned, was readily persuaded to emigrate with the family to "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Now in one of the Western States, Ter- garb which they are obliged to adopt lest rence O'Brien has a house by the side of a beautiful river, and not far from it is to reach beyond ridicule itself. This style
was given up for the sake of the little fancies perched on the top of the head, which
Sigh after some monster that I think rather glib,
Sigh after some monster that left with the Riffes. discovered all the graces of the profile and forehead. In this was much reason, and was the thought of a great leader of fashion, who originated the first bonnet of the kind; but this was too pretty for a Parisian milliner to see, and, in conjunction with

some Aspesia, not to alter and spoil simul
But, in sepulchered thought I brood over some Aspasia, not to alter and spoil simul-An article cut from an exchange has re-vived in our mind some recollections which vived in our mind some recollections which a plate shape worn on the forehead instead

And we never must meet again—somehow or They tell me, poor bird, it is painful to see How you've changed, since we rode in the deavor, should be alike, yet which presented such marked points of difference, if not of divergence, that mechanical talent the manner of that of made ame Dumollard? No lady of education or taste could ever so abuse her appearance; her sense of the beautiful could never be a continuous and what was called a "forehandfession, and what was called a "forehand- was entirely at fault to account for the so perverted. After the dress puffed out with crinoline, and made to sweep the Every experienced engineer-to take streets, they took to short frocks, then, re-A brave, athletic man, and one who failed to fulfill the design of the congances of stage costume a lady should take Sometimes it is difficult, if not impossi- example? She and the actresses reign in in fact, gave them little thought. Be- ble, to account for these differences, but it two separate kingdoms. There is no need side robbery was a thing almost unknown is noticeable that they are the more marked to confound them, or that the one or the among the peasantry, and who would ever dream of his having a large amount of money in his wretched cabin? But it was somewhere in the details, a difference of lady, so long the arbiter, the queen of fashnot his custom to do so. Usually he de-posited it in a secure place. So he gave the variation to some mysterious agency the matter no further thought than to the matter no further thought than to whose operations are irremediable by mepromise himself that this should be his chanical skill. But even when the ma-

Russian Railway Cars.

When the Prince of Wales went to Rus-The tea over, for they were early sleep- working parts failed to reveal the cause. great convenience of communication, to be little think it reduces the stommick-ake tew holders to find gould.

I think it reduces the stommick-ake tew holders to find gould.

I think it reduces the stommick-ake tew holders to find gould. a mile distant, and the anxious wife and form the work of its mate. As a last re- traverses. A fellow-traveler assured our mother, although sorely loth to do so, at length consented, insisting upon an early haust pipes on both engines, and found the line, he had never seen anybody either

the rest of the tribe. er then sorrow. broad and high enough for a tall man or a

a cart-load of moist earth. THE Horticulturist says that the Hartford Prolific grape does better on clay than

on sandy and gravelly soils. The opinion is based on experience. THE Boston Traveller estimates the cranberry crop on Cape Cod this season at 10,050 barrels, which, at \$10 per barrel will

THE CHEAPEST FOOD.—The cheapes pork and beans form a compound of substances peculiarly adapted to furnish all that is necessary to support life. A quart of beans costs say 15 cents; half a pound of pork 10 cents. This, as every housefriend I have here has pistols, and will varieties of character that they are most I had to procure another document of the of beans costs say 15 cents; half a pound same length for my sleeping-berth in the of pork 10 cents. This, as every house-"The railway company who should con- train, and then I had to obtain a separate keeper knows, will feed a small family sign all their locomotives to one uniform standard of treatment, without any allownot take in the earriage with me. One Four quarts of beans and two pounds of

a meeting of the Little Falls Farmers' Quilter, first premium.
Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., best Club, at Herkimer, N. Y., Judge Owen

number of experiments in feeding, and the best results were obtained by feeding it dry. In this state, the animal took it slow, moistening it with saliva and thoroughly masticating it. In feeding it wet, he thought it passed directly to the third stomach, and hence, was not properly assimilated. Had a large cow of the Holderness breed upon which he experimented to see how much meal could be fed with profit. Found that feeding two quarts at In your solitude still, do you sing the old songs?

O, the "Long weary day!" shall it cease for us

more valuable to feed. IT.-G. W. Cone, of New York State, through the Rural New Yorker, gives the Ah! I see that my secret is guessed—every bit— For she's nibbling her lip, and the fan is—in

> this way you may avoid the annoyance of CLARK SEMINARY. lending. A man who wants to borrow a plow is not so likely to call upon a neighbor who generally leaves it in the back field as one who keeps it in the barn, clean

I am dredful fond uv melody; and a banjo, with a nigger hung tew it, will I hav no more respekt for those who cater to my imaginashun, than I hev for the man who fust invented gingerpop.

I never knu a man uv much wisdom

Do not stable your cattle, It makes a great deal of extra work and don't do any good. They are dumb brutes. How do

If a young man kant find ennything else he iz fit for, I like tu see him carry a gold

Here is jest the difference between success and a failure—1 uv an inch. It iz a grate deal easier tew beat nature than tew eagual her-so it is easier to bile -In one of the interior villages of the God in Heaven, I will not harm you. I terious or undiscoverable.

State of Wisconsin is a tavern become, and in the ments, reserved for ladies, and on the roof am an escaped convict—an innocent one But there are some curiosities about mathematical but there are some curiosities about mathematical but he was a passage leading to similar aparts

State of Wisconsin is a tavern becoper, and in the same place an honest old German blacksmith, of whom the former relates that he lived him to do which he worked as well as he knew how am an escaped convict—an innocent one —and as you have mercy in your heart, open the door."

When was such an appeal made to an irish heart in vain? An escaped convict, and wanting succor? That is a talisman to open every door—to have the last potato or hite of bread forced into the hungry mouth. Yes, it is truly the open the door, in and wanting succor? So with many other machines. Even the succession of doors, one of which you close that half in a surly, indifferent manner. So with many other machines. Even the sace alsequing saloon, to which you close there was a sleeping saloon, to which you close there was a sleeping saloon, to which you ascended by a winding staircase. The view from this upper floor is excellent, but in which seem to be unaccountable. Every user of a sewing machine knows that a neighbor had seemed by a winding staircase. The view from this upper floor is excellent, but in winter time the lower apartments are chosen by preference. Everything in the whom the forwer relates that he lifted him to do size in the time that a neighbor had seemed by a winding staircase. The view from this upper floor is excellent, but in winter time the lower apartments are chosen by preference. Everything in the whom the forwer relates that he lifted him to do size in the lower had for a less follows: "You zee I've so much stone in the lifted him to do him to the winter that a neighbor had seemed by a winding staircase. The view from this upper floor is excellent, but in work done on time and for a less follows: "You zee I've so much stain which years and as one entering the chosen by preference. Everything in the whom the forwer relates that he lifted him to do him to the winter time the lower apartments are chosen by preference. Everything in the whole place was a sleeping saloon, to which you ascended by a winding staircase. The view from this upper floor is excellent, but in which you ascended by a winding staircase.

I when the forwer relates that he lifed him to do five the winding staircase. The view from

865 is estimated at 560,000 pounds avoir- has been down on postmasters and news-

"HORRIDA STRIDENS!"-Young Wesa gate to see him. -The gold production of the world in

dupois. Silver, 4,000,000 pounds.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A BARNEL of dry wood shavings thrown into a hog-pen will absorb more wet than

forest and planted in the ground among tive hours during his present journey. In the shruhbery and grouped low over the this trip Weston will pass through ten

ticket would have done as well; but it is he cardinal principle of all Russian ad-ministration never to use one piece of writof water, will furnish a good meal to forty men at a cost of one dollar-two cents and a half a meal.

farmer should have a small work-shop, will not be too hot. where he can make a handle to a plow, or head a rake, or shoe his own sled, or do a thousand such things which nine out of

profit. Found that feeding two quarts at a feed, and twice a day was all she would bear. This, in addition to hay, brought down the milk in large quantities. By such feed, this cow yielded fourteen pounds of butter per week. Her highest product was forty-one pounds of butter in fifteen days, besides thirty quarts of milk which was saved out for family use. Did not regard turnips as of much value for milch cows; preferred potatoes, as far

ADVICE TO THOSE WHO DON'T NEED

and bright. Never paint your out buildings or farm tools. It is wicked; anybody knows that it will make them last twice as long, and that it is robbing mechanics of their cy, Insurance, Telegraphing, &c , is connected with the bread. "Let every man live by his trade." Always plant your smallest potatoes, (and rotten ones if you have any.) Eat the best and you are sure of them. If you plant them you run a risk. Bugs aud rot

may destroy them. One potato on the plate is worth half a dozen in the ground where you have to dig for them.

in the hurry of summer.

noyance by not planting any. Better spend your money for tobacco and your time smoking it.

Steal It; you can save a great deal of all-noyance by not planting any. Better mense manufactory at Pitteburgh, with its extension along chimney burner, even as a diff, after seeing sive storchouses, is the largest establishment of the kind in this country, and, probably, in the time distinction as a small beginning, and the distinction of the kind in this country, and, probably, in the time smoking it. world. The amount of manual labor employed in

benefit of the experience of practical farmers, and the theories of scientific men, and all such processes just give the scientific men, and all such nonsense, just give them to | tinually increasing sales. understand that you know what is what, and let those take the papers who have no mind of their own. I know a nice old farmer who never had a paper in his home till he was fifty years of age. His father instructions, he would warrant him a claar ditions he paid for the paper, read it, worked faithfully, and at the end of the year he figured up carefully and found that he had cleared only nine hundred and ton's admirers think it complimentary to him to sixty dollars. He sued the rascally post-call his gait a stride. We suppose they got a stride master for the other forty, but by some dodge of the law the villain cheated him out of it. Ever since then the old gent

The Two Pedestrians.

According to the "articles of agreement," Weston is to reach Chicago by or before noon of the 28th instant. In the event of his succeeding, his backer, Geo. K. Goodwin, of New York city, wins \$10,000 of T. F. Wilcox, also of New York. This is not Weston's first great walking match. In 1861 he walked from Boston to Washington in ten consecutive days, averaging fluy-one consecutive miles each day and beating time landsomely. Mr. Weston is said to be, in no sense of the word, a "sporting man." He follows a regular business but has been very unfortunate of late. He indignantly denies that there is any collusion between him-

that there is any collusion between himself and interested parties, by which they are to realize handsomely in the event of are to realize handsomely in the event of his failure to accomplish the distance of service. This Line not only one hundred miles in twenty-four consecuthis trip Weston will pass through ten
States and more than three hundred cities
and towns.

The second great pedestrian feat now

The second great pedestrian feat now being attempted is that of walking from New York to San Francisco in one hundred and fifty days. By way of the Central Pacific Railroad the distance is precisely three thousand three hundred miles while remote from their own roads. The Blue Line is operated by the railroad companies who own it, withall of Europe some years ago, and upon his return wrote a book of all he saw, heard and did. The object of his present trip is precisely the same as was his European tour, and his limiting himself to a certain length of time was doubtless caused purely from a desire to perform a feat of distinction. He will take copious

BY WM. II. DUSTINELL.

Will you never give up those trips, Francisco. It is so lonely staying here leavely blows fell upon the door, and make it tremble upon its hinges. The following criticism on French ladies is from the pen of a Frenchman:

"The greater portion of the women of the women of the words been uttered, be for heavy blows fell upon the door; and make it tremble upon its hinges. The following criticism on French ladies is from the pen of a Frenchman:

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"The greater portion of the women have greater with a little sail, and that of tree deligners; they have for years past and that of the children, and thus derived the children, and the strong many, begged him with tearful eyes to ever up his wandering life (that of a seller and settle down.

"As shower of heavy blows, and it fell. The false servant girl entered, and dropped dawn."

"As shower of heavy blows, and which with tearful eyes to the purposed leaders of the best of the women of the false servant girl entered, and dropped dawn."

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"As shower of heavy blows, and it fell. The false servant girl entered, and the color of the declined taking to the words from the women of the false of the words of the declined taking to the this quantity of apple.

Care of Implements.—In rainy weather, if you have your corn husked out, it is a good plan to see to your plows, harrows, etc., and repair them if repairs are needed, and not let them go till wanted, as much valuable time is thus wasted. Every farmer should have a small work-shop.

" Honor to Whom Honor." From the official lists of awards by the Wisconten farmers can do themselves as well as sin State Agricultural Society for 1867, we quote:
to employ a mechanic, who perhaps lives Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., best to employ a mechanic, who perhaps lives two or three miles away. And you can Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., best Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., best teach your sons, so that they can use a saw or plane for many purposes just as well as a carpenter.

Corn Mial for Butter Making.—At

Corn Mial for Butter Making.—At

Willox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., best Tucker and Marker, first premium.

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inferior alcohol, more or less medicated; but no Some short-sighted people heap their small proportion of the faculty give the preference ed that she might be allowed to pass the wany hours in "tinkering" and "coaxevening with her sister who resided about ing" his engine, yet still it refused to per
some short-signted people heap their sample proportion of the faculty give the preference manure to make it rot. This is the height to HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, as the of folly. Let it alone three or four years most carefully prepared inedicinal silmulant at We are willin tew pay more for being and it will rot itself. If there is so much present known. It is impossible for prejudice manure in the yard that the cattle can't itself to be blind to the marked success with How menny folks du you suppoze thar iz in this world, who are satisfied with off a yard on the other side of the barn. wade through it, get some rail and fence | which this extraordinary tonic and alterative has | things as far as thay hev got? Not more than 6, I'll bet. This looks rather dusty for for you to get to the barn, sell out, or move vass the whole country for cases in which it had the barn.

Don't waste your money and time by trying to raise fruit trees. It requires an immense amount of labor to prune and fight the worms and mice; and then if they grow and bear fruit bad boys may steal it; you can save a great deal of an
steal it; you can save a great deal of ansteal it; you can save a great deal of an- vouchers for its remarkable properties. The im-

> for books and newspapers. No matter the preparation of the Blitters, to say nothing of but I want the privilege uv picking the men, how much weak-minded people talk about the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than that the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than the moral influence of good reading, the hopefit of the array is greater than the moral influence of good reading, the moral influence of good reading the moral influence of good reading the greater than the moral influence of good reading the greater than the moral influence of good reading the greater than the moral influence of good reading the greater than the TO CONSUMPTIVES. The Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free o

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THE BIRD AND THE BABY.

Let the Baby squall, Ma'am, Cruel? Not at all, Ma'am, Musical, I call, Mu'am, Children's shrieks and cries. Little chest expand, Ma'am, Give what lungs demand, Ma'am, Don't you understand, Ma'am, Proper exercise.

But the other day, Ma'am, While I was away, Ma'am, Late in bed I lay, Ma'am, As I sometimes do. To my great delight, Ma'am Down stairs—out of sight—Ma'am, Scream with all their might, Ma'am, Fancied I heard two.

One against the other, Sister strives with brother; "Twins," I thought, "are those." But, when I descended, And the row had ended, They were, who contended

What do you suppose? Of the two I heard, Ma'am, Oue turned out a bird, Ma'am, 'Tis a fact-absurd, Ma'am; Parrot, green and yellow, Like an infant fellow,

Other baby's yell. Brown should have been there, Ma'am, Bables he can't bear, Ma'am, Parrot's neck, he'd swear, Ma'am, Ought to have been wrung. "Baby," with a curse, Ma'am, To all pets averse, Ma'am, "Gag," he'd tell the nurse, Ma'am, "Make it hold its tongue."

He, now, he's a bear, Ma'am, No, we're not a pair, Ma'am, I don't, I declare, Ma'am, Hate small girls and boys: Would not children shoot, Ma'am, That they might be mute, Ma'am, Am not such a brute, Ma'am;

How a Convict Won Pardon.

BY WM. H. BUSHNELL. "Will you never give up those trips, Terrence? It is so lonely staying here nights, and, beside, I am fearful that some and go to bed without trembling for my own life and that of the children," and the "Down with the door!" shouted little woman hung upon the arm of the Bridget, "or else stand aside and give me strong man, begged him with tearful eyes the to give up his wandering life (that of a peddler) and settle down.

As soon as I have gathered enough to-"As soon as I have gathered enough to-gether to buy me a bit of ground, or what gether to buy me a bit of ground, or what The foremost of the men met the same fate, would be better still, to emigrate to Amerien, that blessed land of Freedom, where, as the song says, 'there's bread and work for all' and the bright sun is always shining, I'll gladly give up carrying the pack, for it is no easy work at the best." "Only think of the money you have in the house now, husband dear! Surely there is enough to take us across the seayou and I and the children, and Bridget,

ioo, if she likes to go." Bridget was the servant girl who helped the wife of the peddler and was her sole companion when he was away, and her eyes snapped with apparent delight when she heard the proposition. But she said nothing and "the master" continued: "It is true for you, Kathleen, that I have a matter of an hundred pounds or so which I shall leave for you to take care of, and if I have good luck this trip I promise you to either remain at home or go to America, bless her. It's a good friend she has been to Ireland, and many's the poor soul she has kept from starving. So take Kathleen,-you and Bridget,-until I come oack" and he kissed his wife and bright-

eyed, curly headed babies, gave Bridget the good-bye, shouldered his pack and strode stoutly away, whistling merrily. His heart was light, his form strong, he

wife, two children, a boy of scarcely three years, a babe and the girl of all work—Bridget. At the start of his married life he had rented a little cottage that stood in a lonely, out-of-the-way place; although he possession of it on the score of economy.

A brave, athletic man, and one who feared nothing human, he could not un- structer.

With Kathleen, however, it was far dif-rent. As the night began to draw near ferent. As the night began to draw near | widely in its execution from others of the and the wind to creep round the corners of the cabin and whistle down the chimto detect the reason. That there must be ney with a mournful sound, she bethought herself of the sovereigns her husband had left, and taking the bag in which they

under the childers to find gould."

be after frettin'." And the girl departed.

The lone woman busied herself as best she might until a late hour, but the girl it performed even better than the other, did not return. In a fever of anxiety, she watched until fully another sixty minutes had passed, although it appeared to her like half a day; and then, considering it useless to remain up longer, sought her cown pillow after commending herself to the sum of the work of the two locometizes.

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The top rot leaded kane. a loud rap upon the door. 'Is that you, Bridget?" she asked, hope-

"I cannot—cannot! I am a poor, lene woman. I dare not let you in."

peat fire, she again sought the side of her sleeping children.

But even then she was not allowed to beginning of this article:

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poor woman, wringing her hands.

"Tell them," again said the stranger, "All locomotive engines are low spirited in damp and foggy weather. They have a first one that dares to step his foot within the door. God help me! I would not have blood upon my hands, but I promised to protectyou with my life, and I will. Warn them yet once were."

I must be added, however, per contra, that at the booking office of this Elysian line of railway, there is something still to be learned, even from six something still to be learned, even from the London, Chatham and Dover. I was served with a ticket—the document looked so like a writ, that the word "served" suggests itself naturally—about a foot in length of character on which they are them yet once more." "Bridget," shouted Mrs. O'Brien, "the

friend I have here has pistols, and will certainly kill you. I warn you to go Again the bold, bad laugh of the servant girl rang out, and her voice could be distinctly heard urging them on. "It's only talking they are. Divil a one is there in the cabin but the children. Break down the door, and he done with it. I tell you there is more'n a hundred

pounds hidden between the beds." "Stand back," whispered the convict to his hostess. "Their blood be upon their Scarcely had the words been uttered, before heavy blows fell upon the door, and made it tremble upon its hinges. The self-appointed protector stood a little one one will break in and rob the house and side, calm and firm. In either hand he

> "Down with the door!" shouted A shower of heavy blows, and it fell. The false servant girl entered, and dropped

and the others fled. They had had quite enough of bloodshed. To leave the helpless woman thus, was not to be thought of by the kind-hearted stranger, and though prison or transportation stared him in the face, he comforted her as well as was possible, straightened the corpses, and then hastening to the nearest magistrate, told the entire story, not even denying who and what he was. The facts were too evident to even bear

questioning, and as a reward for his bravery the convict was pardoned-subsequently found to have been convicted innocently, and when the husband and father returned, was readily persuaded to emigrate with the family to "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Now in one of the Western States, Terrence O'Brien has a house by the side of a beautiful river, and not far from it is another where the once fugitive convict has a wife and children of his own to pro-tect, and both families will give as an heirloom to their descendants the little but

true story, of how a pardon was won. Peculiarities of Machines.

THEIR INDIVIDUALITY. An article cut from an exchange has revived in our mind some recollections which lord could claim control, although he would willingly pay his tithes to the deavor, should be alike, yet which pre-

A brave, athletic man, and one who failed to fulfill the design of the con-

feared nothing human, he could not understand the terrors of his wife, Kathleen—in fact, gave them little thought. Beside robbery was a thing almost unknown among the peasantry, and who would ever dream of his having a large amount of money in his wretched cabin? But it was not his custom to do so. Usually he deposited it in a secure place. So he gave the matter no further thought than to promise himself that this should be his fast journey (if he did as well as he anticipated,) and tugged around, flattering the rosy-cheeked girls into purchasing finery with which to dazzle the eyes of their beaux at the next fair.

Inhed to furth the design of the construction and the structor.

Sometimes it is difficult, if not impossible, to account for these differences, but it is noticeable that they are the more complex, so that it is natural to suppose that there is, somewhere in the details, a difference of construction, otherwise we must impute the variation to some mysterious agency whose operations are irremediable by mechanical skill. But even when the machine or implement is simple in its parts and built after unvarying gages, the difference of construction, otherwise we must impute the variation to some mysterious agency whose operations are irremediable by mechanical skill. But even when the machine or implement is simple in its parts and built after unvarying gages, the difference of that of her dressmaker? It is doubtless easier to be guided, but social individuality is lost, of itself the basis, the beau ideal of the too frequent result of an amalgamation.

It is doubtless the more complex, so that there is, somewhere in the details, a difference of construction, otherwise we must impute the variation to some mysterious agency whose operations are irremediable by mechanical skill. But even when the machine is solved to the too be wished that the Parisian lady, so long the arbiter, the queen of fashioty, in on, not only for her own, but other countries, should retake her sceptra and old them. It is noticeable t

mother, although sorely loth to do so, at sort he measured the apertures of the ex- author that constantly as he had been on length consented, insisting upon an early haust pipes on both engines, and found the line, he had never seen anybody either that while those of the rival machine get in or out at the roadside stations.

"But you will be back early, Bridget?" measured one-and-a-quarter inches, his The completeness of the arrangements

had not closed her eyes before there was sions of parts may insure evenness and the carriage, opening by a door on to the accuracy where the divergence and uncertion platform outside. Out of this passage tainty may have been remarkable and mys-you pass, pushing aside the heavy curtains, fully.

"No," was the answer, and her heart sunk like lead within her. "No; I am a terious. To ascertain and remedy these to any one of the ments—I know of no more appropriate intelligent, practical, and educated mestranger—have lost my way; you must chanic. Exactness and accuracy in tools— In the day-time, these apartments look like of which we spoke in a recent number— very luxurious first-class carriages, with and educated skill are the true remedies arm-chair seats for six persons. On the an egg tew much than jist enough. for these difficulties. There is nothing other side of the saloon I have spoken of,

gry mouth. Yes, it is truly the open ner. So with many other machines. Even cession of doors, one of which you close the sesame to an Irish heart, and it operated the steam engine is subject to these fits. o in this case.

Is there some occult bond of sympathy between the operator and his machine, by

Graught from the cold, bleak air outside.

Besides the apartments set apart for

beginning of this article: "It is perfectly well known to experi-enced, practical engineers, that if a dozen our compartment, wax candles were fast-"It is perfectly well known to experision, and both she and her strange visitor
sion, and both she and her strange visitor
a rose.

"I call Heaven to witness," he answored,
solemnly, "that such is not the case. Ask
them what they want."

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them what there is an one of the 28b instant. In the center of the case of the children."

"Tell the west triend here, "she said, going the manning that the same time, of the same power, in the same power, only ascertainable by content the form of the 28b instant. In the center of the case of the power woman, and and and will allow the same factory each of the stable, if it is smi

work called Man."-Scientific American.

Modern French Fashions.

The following criticism on French ladies is from the pen of a Frenchman:

"The greater portion of the women of our time have, little by little, lost the sense their disfigurements. The reason for this is soon found. The supposed leaders of fashion accept the modes from their milliners rather than design them. This is the great mistake. A dressmaker by profession, rather than education or inspiration, is not likely to possess that sense of beauty and elegance, known as "good taste,"

"The Cobra, though exceedingly venomous, has an aspect of gentleness and docility."—Encydopedia.

Beautiful—yes! for her basilisk eyes

Glean out when the features are luscious and ners rather than design them. This is the great mistake. A dressmaker by profesand elegance, known as "good taste," which springs from a refined and educated mind. Habit gives expertness and neatness of work; but more is requisite—sentiment, and a certain distinctive character which fits the dress to the wearer; these attributes we must not expect to find cultivated by those who work as a necessity.

And I think mother Eve looked exactly like this When she played such a prank on uxorious Adam;

I've a chronte dislike to a serpentine kiss, And never eat apples in any style, Madam. ness of work; but more is requisite—sentivated by those who work as a necessity. With such imagination and tact have no part. This argument fits the tailor, milliner and dressmaker alike well, as it is their ner and dressmaker alike well, as it is their line way most piratical, not to say puzzling. With such imagination and tact have no the discontent which is so often expressed by ladies as to the unbecomingness of the garb which they are obliged to adopt lest they should be thought singular. It is not long since bonnets were worn so high as to reach beyond ridicule itself. This style was given up for the sake of the little tancies perched on the top of the head, which cies perched on the top of the head, which discovered all the graces of the profile and forehead. In this was much reason, and was the thought of a great leader of fashion, who originated the first bonnet of the Their night-caps are on and their visitors off! kind; but this was too pretty for a Parisian milliner to see, and, in conjunction with But, in sepulchered thought I brood over some Aspasia, not to alter and spoil simul-taneously, whereby we now see a vizor of taneously, whereby we now see a vizor of And we never must meet again—somehor His heart was light, his form strong, he had none of the fears of his wife and was looking forward joyfully to the time when he would have a little home, "a pig and a cow and patch of pratees" that would belong to himself alone, and over which no hard hearted steward or non-resident landlord could claim control, although he long to make the which, according to the rules of machines, hard we never must meet again—somehow other.

They tell me, poor bird, it is painful to see gives like the peak of a helmet. Can anything be more inelegant? What can be said of a fashion which hides the forehead and every more inelegant? What can be said of a fashion which hides the forehead which, according to the rules of machines, and every of a woman, leaving her head of the which, according to the rules of mechanical skill and the exactness of human entirely more lived in our mind some recollections which had some personal experience as a builder and manager of steam engines, and we had some personal experience as a builder and manager of steam engines, both stationary and locomotive, and we had noticed the peculiarities of machines, which according to the rules of mechanical skill and the exactness of human entirely more lived in our mind some recollections which a plate shape worn on the forehead instead of the head, and declining towards the eyes like the peak of a helmet. Can anything be more inelegant? What can be summer weather—

And we never must meet again—somehow other.

They tell me, poor bird, it is painful to see said of a fashion which hides the forehead and eyes of a woman, leaving her head of the peculiarities of machines, and over which no summer weather—

And on, if I felt you were plaining for me, and eyes of a woman, leaving her head of the peculiarities of machines, and over which no summer weather—

And on, if I felt you were plaining to the peculiarities of a woman, leaving her head and eyes of a woman, leaving her head of the peculiarities of a woman, leaving her head of the peculiarities of a woman, leav would willingly pay his tithes to the church.

Terrence O'Brien was a peddler by profession, and what was called a "forehanded" man. His family consisted of the good wife, two children, a boy of scarcely three years, a babe and the girl of all work—

Ical skill and the exactness of human endeavor, should be alike, yet which presented such marked points of difference, if not of divergence, that mechanical talent was entirely at fault to account for the variation.

Every experienced engineer—to take streets, they took to short frocks, then, respectively as a sample—has noticed. gances of stage costume a lady should take

Russian Railway Cars. were kept from the little curboard over the fire-place she carefully tacked it between the beds, remarking, at the same time, to Bridget, "that no one would ever think of looking for it there."

"No," was the reply. "It would be a smart man, shure, that would be lookin' smart man, shure, the childers to find gould."

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> -The gold production of the world in out of it. Ever since then the old gent 1865 is estimated at 560,000 pounds avoir- has been down on postmasters and news-

FARM AND GARDEN. into a hog-pen will absorb more wet than a cart-load of moist earth.

are points of character on which they are all united. It is in their peculiarities and varieties of character that they are most

bureau in the station they gave me a five- ed over several times in the course of the rouble note in change, so tattered, and torn, and greasy, that I declined taking it till I was assured of its genuineness; at another bureau in the self-same hall I tender-other bureau in the self-s other bureau in the self-same hall I tendered this note in payment, and had it positively refused as worthless. Happily I had time to insist or ailway officials, and I not used for pies be made into apple ple-sauce. Boil it in a preserving kettle, and to a pailful of cut apples put one sliced lemon. After the apples are tender, add a pint bowl of brown sugar, and boil them gently fifteen minutes longer. To-

> CARE OF IMPLEMENTS.—In rainy weather, if you have your corn husked out, it is a good plan to see to your plows, harrows, etc., and repair them if repairs are needed, and not let them go till wanted, as much valuable time is thus wasted. Every farmer should have a small work-shop, where he can make a handle to a plow, or head a rake, or shoe his own sled, or do a thousand such things which nine out of

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Beautiful—yes I but adown the disguise
I detect just a tinge of the Gobra Capella.

She prates to Tom Noddy, the handsome youn

Of Don Trombounetti divine on the flute!
And then with a smile that's as arch as—the dence.
Quotes pert panegyrics on somebody's foot.

Their night-caps are on and their visitors off!

In your solitude still, do you sing the old songs?
O, the "Long weary day !" shall it cease for us

never!
But here in the ruck of the sumptuous throngs,
Your name in my lone heart is sacred forever!

Ah me! I am chill, for 'tis fearful to sit By the Cobra, when languishing with tendere

Matters—
Ah! I see that my secret is guessed—every bit—
For she's nibbling her lip, and the fan is—in

Beautiful—yes! but I shall not auccumb, Though wifeless from Beersheba to Dan; Heigho! if my heart were but under her thumb, She'd crumple it, too, like the innocent fan!

than I can get back in 2 weeks.

It is a good plan tew kno menny people, but tew let only a few kno you.

We are willin tew pay more for being

How menny folks du you suppoze thar iz in this world, who are satisfied with

The top rounds uv a ladder are always

amuzed than instrukted.

He found no ground feed so good for butter-making as Indian meal; he made a number of experiments in feeding, and the best results were obtained by feeding it dry. In this state, the animal took it slow, moistening it with saliva and thoroughly masticating it. In feeding it wet, he thought it passed directly to the third stomach, and hence, was not properly assimilated. Had a large cow of the Holderness breed upon which he experimented to see how much meal could be fed with profit. Found that feeding two quarts at

used them last, and go and get them. In this way you may avoid the annoyance of Slivers of Thought by Josh lending. A man who wants to borrow a plow is not so likely to call upon a neigh-bor who generally leaves it in the back field as one who keeps it in the barn, clean The heart ov a true friend is like a mirror, if you look into it you see yourself-

Never paint your ont buildings or farm tools. It is wicked; anybody knows that it will make them last twice as long, and that it is robbing mechanics of their bread. "Let every man live by his trade." Wisdom that don't make us happier aint wuth plowing for.

I am dredful fond uv melody; and a banjo, with a nigger hung tew it, will knock more sense out uv me in one nite, Always plant your smallest potatoes, (and rotten ones if you have any.) Eat cater to my imaginashun, than I hev for the man who fust invented gingerpop.

I never knu a man uv much wisdom who could sing a song well or mean the best and you are sure of them. If you plant them you run a risk. Bugs and rot may destroy them. One potato on the plate is worth half a dozen in the ground where you have to dig for them. the best and you are sure of them. If you who could sing a song well, or play a

Do not stable your cattle, It makes a great deal of extra work and don't do any good. They are dumb brutes. How do says it in a few words.

Rewards deferd makes us miserable; it is jist so with punishments. When I wuz a boy I hed rather be lieked twice than tew be posponed onct.

Best of dumb brutes. How do they know whether it is cold or warm? The cost of pursuing a Course at Aurora will be more they know whether it is cold or warm? Stack some hay out in the middle of a sequired will be much more practical and useful. Try us and satisfy vourselves. Set d for pauphlet circular. Address V. REIFSNIDER, Aurora, Ill. you have so many less to wash and shear I think it reduces the stommick-ake tew in the hurry of summer.

Above all do not squander your money

Thar aint no general rule for happiness. A man hez tew be measured fur hiz hapfight the worms and mice; and then if noyance by not planting any. Better spend your money for tobacco and your

time smoking it.

the most dangerous.

I believe in the final salvashun uv men but I want the privilege uv picking the for books and newspapers. No matter how much weak-minded people talk about the moral influence of good reading, the benefit of the experience of practical Here is jest the difference between a farmers, and the theories of scientific men, success and a failure—¼ uv an inch.
It iz a grate deal easier tew beat nature and all such nonsense, just give them to understand that you know what is what, than tew eaqual her—so it is easier to bile and let those take the papers who have no an egg tew much than jist enough. farmer who never had a paper in his home for these difficulties. There is nothing about these difficulties, which need be mysterious or undiscoverable.

In one of the interior villages of the saloon I have spoken of the saloon I have spoken of and as you have mercy in your heart, open the door."

When was such an appeal made to an Irish heart in vain? An escaped convict, and wanting succor? That is a talisman to open every door—to have the last portato or bite of bread forced into the huntand or bite of bread forced into the bread forced into the sale of the saloo ditions he paid for the paper, read it, worked faithfully, and at the end of the year he figured up carefully and found that he had cleared only nine hundred and "HORRIDA STRIDENS!"-Young Weston's admirers think it complimentary to him to call his gait a stride. We suppose they got astride sixty dollars. He sued the rascally postmaster for the other forty, but by some dodge of the law the villain cheated him

The Two Pedestrians.

ment, Weston is to reach Chicago by or before noon of the 28th instant. In the

New York to San Francisco in one hun-

varieties of character that they are most remarkable.

"The railway company who should consign all their locomotives to one uniform standard of treatment, without any allowance for varying shades of character and opinion, would soon fall as much behindhand in the world as those greater governments are, and ever will be, who pursue the same course with the finer piece of work called Man."—Scientific American.

I had to procure another document of the same length for my sleeping-berth in the train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate train, and then I had to obtain a separate tra an author. He walked over pretty much all of Europe some years ago, and upon his return wrote a book of all he saw, heard and did. The object of his present trip is precisely the same as was his European tour, and his limiting himself to a certain length of time was doubtless caused purely from a desire to perform a feat of distinction. He will take copious notes on his way, which will be published in book form after his return from San

ONIONS AS A MEDICINE. - Hardly too much can be said in favor of crions as a remedy for coughs and colds, especially for children, they are invaluable. They may be cooked and eater at meal time, or, of true elegance; they have for years past sought, in dress and hair-dressing, a style which should best set off both face and figure, and most of their efforts have not resulted well, the ever-changing fashion being so far their friend by soon altering to fisher minutes longer. To will doubtless be passed off on some other what is better, eaten raw with a little salt, or stirred up in vinegar. A syrup made Elgin Watches. syrup, slice an onion in a tin basin, pour A Western Production ! upon it a half teacupful of molasses, or, what is better, honey; add a bit of butter as large as a small chestnut, set the dish in

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> Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., best Tucker and Marker, first premium. a meeting of the Little Falls Farmers'
> Club, at Herkimer, N. Y., Judge Owen
> made some remarks on feeding corn-meal
> to cows, which are reported as follows, in
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see how much meal could be fed with profit. Found that feeding two quarts at a feed, and twice a day was all she would bear. This, in addition to hay, brought down the milk in large quantities. By such feed, this cow yielded fourteen pounds of butter per week. Her highest product was forty-one pounds of butter in fifteen days, besides thirty quarts of milk which was saved out for family use. Did not regard turnips as of much value for milch cows; preferred potatoes, as far more valuable to feed.

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in dred and sixteen (116] of Range twenty five | country.

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Default baving been made in the conditions of a certain Martgage bearing date the 2d day of May A. D. 1866, and made and executed by Frances Ess and Hubertine Ess his wife to Alexander Rachel. whereby the following land to-wit: Lot number seven (7) in Block fifty-two (52) in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota was converted to seemed, the payment of the sum of five Keep constantly on hand a good assortment of new Harness, for both fancy, and for work Losses Adjusted and Paid hundred Dollars with interest at the rate of ten hundred Dollars with interest at the rate of ten promptly at the place where the Policy is Issued.

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Will attend promptly, to Collections, M., in Book 'E' of Mortgages pages 189, 190, & 191, and whereas there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage the sum of fifty dollars OFFICE, IN THE COURT HOUSE.

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Sometimes of a power of sale in said Mortgage contained and of the Statute in such cases made and provided the above described premises or so much thereof as may be necessary will be sold by the Sheriff of said County at public nuction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Chaska in said County of Carver on the 9th day of December A. D. 1867, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of satisfying the amount due on said Mortgage together with twenty dollars Attorneys fees there in stipulated to be paid in case of the default of the payment of said mortgage or the interest thereon and the costs of notice and sale.

Dated October 26th 1867.

ALEXANDER RACHEL, Mortgagee.
FRANK WARNER, Att'y for Mortgagee.

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It is ordered by the Court, that on Monday the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court room at in the forenoon, at the Probate Court room at Chaska in said County be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said Connty for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Oct. 30, 1867.

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